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POINT RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA





# YAY TEAM!



the following generous people are filling the Point Richmond Area Boys' Baseball teams by sponsoring individual boys or teams...

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| EUREKA<br>SEA FOODS<br>ONE BOY              | Bradley's<br>Automotive<br>Service<br>ONE BOY   | RICHMOND<br>SUPPLY<br>COMPANY<br>ONE BOY                    | THE<br>SPOT<br>ONE BOY          | Friendly<br>TV.<br>ONE BOY                                | Point<br>Richmond<br>Motors<br>ONE BOY   | Allyn's<br>MEN'S SHOP<br>ONE BOY                         |
| Jack<br>Stoddard<br>realty<br>ONE BOY       | WEST COAST<br>TIRE SUPPLY<br>ONE BOY            | <del>Donner<br/>Coffee<br/>Shop</del><br>WAX<br>IN<br>WICKS | Jumbo<br>Burgers<br>ONE BOY     | POINT<br>ORIENT<br>ONE BOY                                | CENTRAL<br>Pool Hall<br>ONE BOY          | The<br>Baltic<br>ONE BOY                                 |
| TEDRICK<br>INSURANCE<br>2 1/2 BOYS          |   | KENNETH S.<br>JANES.<br>INTERIORS<br>ONE BOY                | the OLD<br>FIREHOUSE<br>ONE BOY | <del>Boatyard<br/>SANDWICH<br/>SHOP</del><br>Mac<br>HOTEL | Sherry<br>Bobs<br>ONE BOY                | <del>MEXICAN<br/>INN</del><br>POINT<br>INTERNATION<br>AL |
| Point<br>Richmond<br>Real Estate<br>ONE BOY | Ron's<br>MARKET<br><del>Al's<br/>fountain</del> | QUARRY PRODUCTS<br>3 BOYS                                   |                                 |   | <del>Old<br/>RESTAURANT</del><br>ONE BOY | CHANNEL<br>LUMBER<br>CO.                                 |

SANTA FE MARKET. ONE BRONCO MAJOR TEAM  
15 BOYS ~ 11 & 12 YEARS

WEST SIDE IMPROVENT CLUB. Two BRONCO MINOR TEAMS  
30 BOYS ~ 9 & 10 YEARS

PACIFIC BOATWORKS. ONE PEE WEE TEAM  
15 BOYS ~ 7 & 8 YEARS

Thanks! from Russ Paesch & the boys.



## MUSIC to your ears

The Richmond Symphony Chorus, which begins its Spring Concert presentations tomorrow night at the Macarthur Baptist Church in San Pablo, will conclude the series with a concert in Point Richmond, at the First United Methodist Church, on May 3rd.

Being last, our concert should be the best in the series by the excellent chorus. Ranging from classical to modern, the concert should appeal to everyone. Watch for tickets, which will go on sale this week end. Proceeds will put a new roof on the parsonage of the church, so buy a ticket, lighten their burden and enlighten your evening.

## JAPAN TODAY

All four major Islands of Japan are covered in the illustrated slide-lecture to be given by Jon Markham Morrow, geographer and member of the social science faculty of Contra Costa College. On Tuesday noon, April 7, color slides and a wealth of information about Japan will be given, free of charge at the Contra Costa College Liberal Arts Lecture Hall, and the public is cordially invited.

## SPACE TOMORROW

Coming soon, as part of the Contra Costa College lecture series, is Arthur C. Clarke, inventor of the communications satellite. His lecture, on April 15, will concern the "Promises of Space." A top ranking science writer and master of science-fiction, he co-authored the book and film 2001: A Space Odyssey, with Stanley Kubrick.

... Note on a picture in the corridor of Washington Elementary School...  
"This week we visited a polluted center."

## THIS MEETING IS FOR YOU!

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The final meeting, called by the Recreation and Parks Department, for the purpose of discussing the Field House that will be built in Washington School Park, is scheduled for

Wednesday evening,

April 8,

7:30 p.m.

Don't miss the meeting; and especially, don't miss the meeting and then complain that you haven't been "let in" on what's going on in this community; or that someone called "they" decided on that kind of building.

There have been two meetings concerning the Field House already; they have not been well attended. The voice of the community is being welcomed by the Recreation and Parks Department in planning the final building, and they have very little to go on.

Since the building is to serve community needs, the only way to find out what the needs are is to ask. If only a few people answer, the building may be limited to the uses of a few.

The department does know that there is no place for the children of Washington School to carry on their recreation programs. This is one of the prime reasons for constructing such a building. The tremendous cost of construction at this time does limit what can be done with \$50,000. However, if it is to serve the most important needs of our community, communication must take place at this meeting.

Attend this meeting. It will be sponsored by the Point Richmond Civic Group, with President Wm. Kretzmer presiding. Representatives from the Recreation and Parks department will hold a discussion with the audience. The auditorium of the school is large enough to accommodate a large audience...be sure to be part of it!



## GREEK DANCING, ANYONE?

Greek dancing is fascinating and complex. Because several people have voiced an interest in learning the beautiful dances of Greece, a class is being formed here in Point Richmond, ----THIS WEEK!

Anyone who wishes to join the class should register by Monday, April 6, by calling Maxine Stoddard at 234-8218. The classes will begin Tuesday night, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and continue for six weeks on Tuesday evenings. Instructor Lilica Anderson, a Cretan, is an excellent instructor, and the dances are better exercise than jogging! You do not need a partner for this class, although it's more fun if you have one. The charge for the six classes is \$18.00 per couple, or \$12.00 per person. Enrollment is limited, so call right away if interested. All classes (unless too large) will be conducted in the garden at the home of Jean and Jack Knox, 229 Bishop Avenue, Point Richmond.

## REGIONAL CONFERENCE

There is still time to register for the Regional Conference -- April 18th on the Berkeley Campus of the University of California.

The current debate on new Bay Area regional proposals provides an urgent need to resolve questions of what powers to confer, how to organize and govern such an agency, and how it should be financed.

The chief Bay Area legislation in 1969 strengthened and made permanent the Bay Conservation and Development Commission. Two other important regional organization bills were introduced in 1969, AB 711 by Assemblyman John Knox and AB 1846 by Assemblyman William Bagley, but both were sent to interim study.

The April 18 meeting will thus provide a new opportunity for citizens to become informed. Several panels of experts will be scheduled during the day-long session, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and continuing to 4:10 p.m.

To be covered by these groups will be the background and purpose of Regional Organization; and Constitutional issues; Governmental jobs to be done in the region; Organization, powers and representation; and Financing the jobs that need to be done -- who pays for what.

Any interested citizens may register by sending their name, address, phone number and organization affiliation to "Regional Conference - 1970", 109 Moses Hall, University of California, Berkeley, 94720. Luncheon reservations are \$3.50.

## WORLD OF GEMS



The 1970 "World of Gems" show will again take place on the campus of Contra Costa College, April 18 and 19, 1970.

Previous to this large and varied exhibit, handcrafted jewelry created by Mr. Clare Bryant of Point Richmond will be exhibited at the Richmond Public Library until Sunday, April 12th. Mr. Bryant has been a jewelry craftsman for several years, and his fine jewelry is a treat to see -- don't miss this exhibit.

For two days, (Saturday, 10 to 10:00, Sunday, 10 to 6:00) the Student Activities Building at Contra Costa College will be filled with wonderful exhibits of jewelry, carvings, fossils, minerals, ivory, jades, crystals, antiques, gold, handcrafted gold and silver pieces; dealers will be on hand; Door prizes will be presented.

Those attending may enjoy a continental buffet or a snack at the snack bar. The public is welcome, and admission is only 50 cents for adults, 25cents for children.

## SWIM CLASSES

Session IV of the Youth Learn-to-swim Program at the Plunge begins on April 13, and continues to April 24. Geared for ages 5 through 16 years, all levels of swimming are taught, after school in two sessions -- from 3:00 to 4:00 and from 4:00 to 5:00. The fee is only \$3.00 for the session.



# SEEING STARS

Scheduled to begin again on April 11 are the popular "Star Parties" at Sunol Valley Park. One Saturday each month, individuals, families, groups and amateur astronomers are invited to view the heavens, with short talks on the ever-changing constellations. The parties will be held on nights when good viewing conditions prevail, and alternate dates have been set for each party in case of cloudy weather.

Dates and alternates for the parties are: April 11 or 25; May 9 or 23; June 6 or 13; July 4 or 11; August 1 or 8; September 5 (no alternate); October 3 or 24. Sessions begin at dusk. The Sunol Valley Regional Park entrance is located about three miles east of Highway 680 on Calaveras Road near the town of Sunol.

Every Sunday at Sunol, through June 13, a program begins at 1:30 with a puppet show about "Lester Litterbug"; followed by a program on Bay Area animals, their behavior and the roles they play in nature's drama, from 2:30 to 3:30, with animals on hand.

From 3:30 to 4:30 guided tours are given along various nature trails.

## OR A STAR

Dennis Day, TV and movie personality and Irish tenor.... will kick off the Cancer drive in this area at a meeting for lunch in the Walnut Room at the Concord Inn on April 13. Reservations at \$3.00 per person may be made in advance by calling the sponsoring ACS offices at 232-9130. All volunteers in any capacity are invited to attend the luncheon meeting. The cancer drive will be held from April 30 to May seventh for house-to-house canvassing, but officially began on April 1.

## CREEPY THINGS

Second in the series of lectures on "Man and Nature" at the Oakland Museum will be "Amphibians and Reptiles of California and the World", presented by Dr. Nathan Cohen, with a superb collection of slides. The lecture is free and begins at 8:00 p.m.

# THOUGHTS at SPRINGTIME

These poems may have been written before Easter Vacation, but they catch the "fever" that everyone has been feeling lately, in the lovely spring weather.

(Two poems by students of the special reading class, Marlys Reynolds, teacher.)

## SPRINGTIME

Green buds on the trees,  
Birds are singing happily.  
The sun is shining very bright,  
Boys and girls are flying kites,  
Flowers are blooming in the Spring,  
You want to do all kinds of things --  
Fishing, swimming, climbing hills --  
I can hardly wait until -----

## EASTER VACATION!

by Jamil Sinawi  
and Mechelle Ridgle

## SPRINGTIME

In Springtime trees turn green  
and flowers bloom.  
Birds sing.  
Soon it will be summer  
and the month of June  
it brings.  
Swimming, boating, hiking in the hills.

That's fun!

by Bryan Hempstead



# REMINISCING

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Instead of fifty years ago, we'll go back 56 years, to the day in 1914 when Franklin D. Roosevelt visited Richmond. (The library's microfilm copier is out of order temporarily, but this is very interesting, anyway.)

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Richmond Record Herald, April 12, 1914...

## "ASSISTANT NAVAL HEAD COMING TO THIS CITY"

"Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, who is on a tour of inspection of the Bay area will be a guest of the City of Richmond tomorrow. The visit was arranged by the Richmond Industrial Commission through Rear Admiral Charles F. Pond.

Mayor Ludwig will make all arrangements to meet and entertain the Naval Chief. Permission has been granted by Supt. L. D. Dimm of the Standard Oil Company to permit a torpedo

boat destroyer to make fast at the Standard Oil wharf. Roosevelt will visit the mammoth oil refinery and other points of interest. He will take up the matter of a fuel depot and will inspect this site for a modern Naval base on the waterfront between the Richmond Annex Tract and the town of Albany.

In a San Francisco speech, Roosevelt said, "A Naval base will be established on the Bay of San Francisco. We have always counted on the people here understanding why we had to have a navy. Before the Panama Canal became a concrete fact, the problem of the Pacific Coast had been a serious matter and one, moreover, that had given naval officials and experts many sleepless nights."

Roosevelt went on to say, "We shall have a great naval base on the Bay of San Francisco. Just where is the question for the future and there are many things to be considered before it can be decided."

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt arrived at the Standard Oil Point Orient dock at 10 o'clock a.m. on April 17 and was met by Mayor Ludwig, other city officials, Superintendent Dimm and other Standard Oil officials. They were taken on a tour of the Richmond waterfront from Point San Pablo to Point Potrero and

then on to Point Isabel. Secretary Roosevelt told Mayor Ludwig that he had occasion to study a map of Richmond and vicinity before he left Washington and was somewhat familiar with the lay of the land but he was agreeably surprised at what he saw here.

He stated that the inner harbor was an ideal one for

deep water ships and the vicinity of Point Isabel would make a good naval base. (Mare Island was the eventual choice) After a tour of the refinery and the site of a fuel oil base (Point Molate, which didn't become a base until World War II) the group departed for Berkeley. The local group accompanied them as far as Berkeley and returned here shortly after 1:00 p.m.





## WEST SIDE

## Library

OPEN  
HOUSE

## ANNOUNCES:

The Richmond Public Library at Civic Center Plaza will hold Open House on Sunday, April 12, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., the first day of National Library Week.

A book sale will be held of discarded and gift books deemed too old, too technical or otherwise unsuitable to the library's collection. This sale will be conducted by the "Friends of the Richmond Public Library."

Film showings from the library's own extensive film collection will be as follows:

2:00 p.m.

Children's Program .....

Full-length version of Walt Disney's SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS.

3:00 p.m.

Family Program.....

STAMPEDE FEVER (Calgary Round-up)

MR. MAGOO CARTOONS (two)

NIOK (Story of an Asian Boy and his elephant.)

4:00 p.m.

Adult Program.....

Bill Cosby in the CBS Documentary BLACK AMERICA and BLACK HISTORY, LOST, STOLEN OR STRAYED.

During the adult movie program at 4:00 a story hour will be held in the boy's and girl's room for young children.

Conducted tours will be held throughout the afternoon. The Library's facilities and operations will be shown and explained.

Last but not least refreshments will be served -- Cookies and Punch.

WASHINGTON  
SCHOOL

## PLAYGROUND

★ GIRLS' SOFTBALL is now getting started with practices every Thursday.

★ BOYS' SOFTBALL will also be starting soon.

Both of these events are for fourth, fifth and sixth grade children. As both teams will be in leagues and there will be approximately three away-from-home games for each team, we will need parent transportation. The boys' games are on Friday, from 3:30 to 5:00, and the girls games on Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:00. If we are unable to get volunteers to drive, we will have to withdraw both teams from their leagues --

SO PLEASE LET US KNOW IF YOU CAN HELP WITH TRANSPORTATION!

If you can, please sign your name here, and bring the slip to the playground after school, or have your child deliver it to the Playground Leaders....

I CAN PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION FOR  
SOFTBALL LEAGUE GAMES ON

THURSDAY: \_\_\_\_\_; FRIDAY \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

★ Don't Forget the WEDNESDAY TINY TOT PROGRAM from 3:30 to 4:45. As a special feature we have the drama specialist, Will McKelvy, to help out!

.. Judy Davis, Harold Crawford, leaders.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY.....

- Reba Slagle
- Pam and Paula Wilson
- Ruth Wilson
- Ted Hein
- Melissa Allyn
- Judy Walz
- Jean Morin
- Ray Francisco

A doctor says he can cure a woman of just about any complaint by telling her it's a sign of old age....

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Carol Paasch suffered severe cuts to her middle finger last week while operating a power mower. Perhaps the fact she was working in the yard of her church meant someone from "above" was watching out for her, thereby lessening the extent of her injury!

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Of course YOU mailed your census form on Wednesday as directed and have been counted for the 19th census! Daughter No. 2 commented, "Why couldn't we have been lucky (?) and received one of those long forms?"

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Visiting friends in the Point on Easter were Floyd Coolie, Tubaist in the San Francisco Symphony, and youngest professional in a major city orchestra; Keating Johnson, University of Pacific music major from Denver, Colorado, who had just returned from a week of camping in Guymas, Mexico; and Conrad Eggers, Floyd's cousin, visiting from Chicago during two weeks of Easter Vacation.

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New terminology for Happy Hour -- "The Attitude Readjustment Hour."

Making the Dean's list at Contra Costa College were Linda Lansing and Karla Tedrick.

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The Gary Smith's spent Easter week at Castlerock Washington, where they visited the family of Frances' brother, Harry Barrett. A musician in the Army band who is now in Vietnam, he will be discharged this fall.

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Drivers who go fastest past a school are probably the same ones who took the longest to get through it.

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One hundred and eighty-eight years ago Congress authorized the coining of money. All coins were to be inscribed with the motto "E Pluribus Unum" (One from many.)

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Fans of "Peanuts" will not be disappointed by the film "A Boy Named Charlie Brown". The beguiling, loveable but luckless Charlie Scultz character at one point in the film appears to be "winning"... a role foreign to him. When Linus generously shares his security blanket it produces near tragic results and the animation is one of the film's highlights. Producer Lee Mendelson felt there was a terrific gap between his picture and everything else offered on the screen today and was convinced of the success of Charlie Brown. The demand for wholesome entertainment is so great today its premiere engagement broke every box-office record at New York City Radio Music Hall. It may well prove one of the all-time hits on the screen. Besides, EVERYONE can get in to see it.

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Proving it has been a long time between flicks, I found it unusual and amusing to see theatres are now advertising TV programs. Especially so since the program promoted was due to begin on TV within 30 minutes.

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It must be Spring -- the first tender spots of green are peeping through Joe Martin's corn patch.

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Two weeks ago a reader wanted to know what was new around 6942 Laurel Hurst... It seems that Jessie Clark read it, and



called in from Huntington Beach to answer the inquiry. The Point Counterpoint guarantees results --every time!

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48 MORE SCHOOL DAYS before vacation!

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Does anyone have any rummage? The Job's Daughters will have a rummage sale on May 2nd, at 727 Nevin Avenue. If anyone cares to contribute saleable items, please call 234-0814.

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Edward Garrard, who now resides in Orinda, California, was visiting here this week, and was pleasantly surprised to find on the cover of a recent "Point Counterpoint" the picture of the house in which he was born. He was delighted, and ordered an extra copy of the picture. The Garrard name is well-known in Richmond, and Ed Garrard, Sr., was one of this city's founding fathers.

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Point Richmond Attorney and president of the Point Richmond Civic Group, William Kretzmer, has just been appointed as the El Cerrito City Attorney.

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Sylvia and Jerry Hutchison and their two daughters, Lea and Linn, will be guests of Sylvia's aunt Lil for Sunday brunch on the 5th. The occasion is Linn's second birthday, April 4th. Lea is four years and 8 months old, and was born in Point Richmond where the family lived until a little over two years ago. The Hutchisons reside in Sunnyvale which is an easy commute for Jerry to his job with Lange Medical Publishing Co. where he is a medical editor, but is currently supervising the programming of medical data into a new system for continuous updating. Sylvia still teaches cello and viola da gamba and is active in musical groups all around the Bay Area.



LATEST NEWS ABOUT THE PLUM TREE..... The replacement for the Plum tree accidentally cut down from Washington Avenue is that the city plans to have its replacement planted by next Tuesday -- so be watching!

# Point Teens

by Arthea Senger

Anyone who would like to see how People's Plantation is coming along is invited to take the trail behind the Ichthus. The approximately 50' by 50' back yard at 125 Santa Fe Avenue has had all the grass and weeds pulled by hand, and the soil dug at least two feet on the right hand side of the lot in order to excavate tin cans, glass, tar paper and even an old latrine. Thanks are owed to many people: Mrs. Butler, for the use of the land, Tom Tedrick, for Insurance coverage, the Stoddards and Edwards for many phone calls and concern, Berkeley Ecology Group for work and advice, and Doris Le Donne for use of a rototiller. Russell Cacavello has been cultivating tomato plants and other vegetables from seed ready to transplant. Mike Dempsey, Bob Pcktus and Garry Biggins appear to have been the hardest workers, but we had at least sixteen people working one weekend. Recreation leader Fred Goss has been in charge of this project and the produce will be used for center cooking classes and on the tables of the hardest workers. What we need now is fifty feet of chicken wire and some garlic and onion plants or seeds. If anyone has any wire or is willing to make a donation, please call Fred Goss, Saturday night at 232-1640, between 7:00 and 12:00.

Tonight we will have a fine band. Come one, come all, and enjoy yourselves. There will be a donation of 50 cents.

We have added a new leader to the center. Charles Boney, a supervisor I with the Recreation and Parks Department, who will be with us on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, until Parchester Recreation Center is completed.

MISERY IS....  
GETTING UP ON TIME  
FOR A CHANGE,  
WASHING YOUR  
FACE  
AND THEN FINDING  
OUT IT'S VACATION  
TIME.



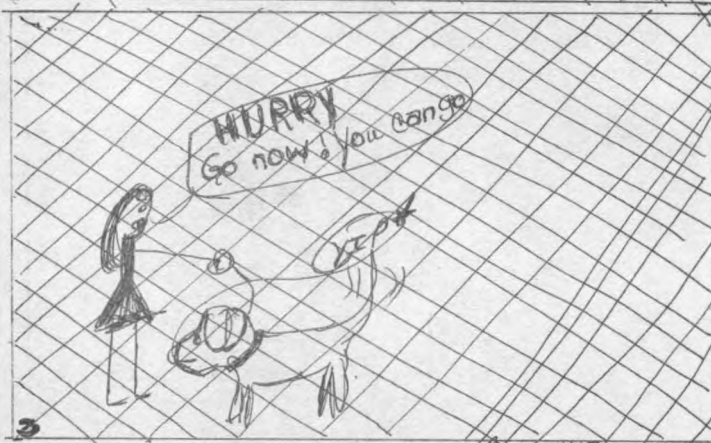
# Younger Generation

## My Pet, Blackie by Isabel Austria

### Part VIII

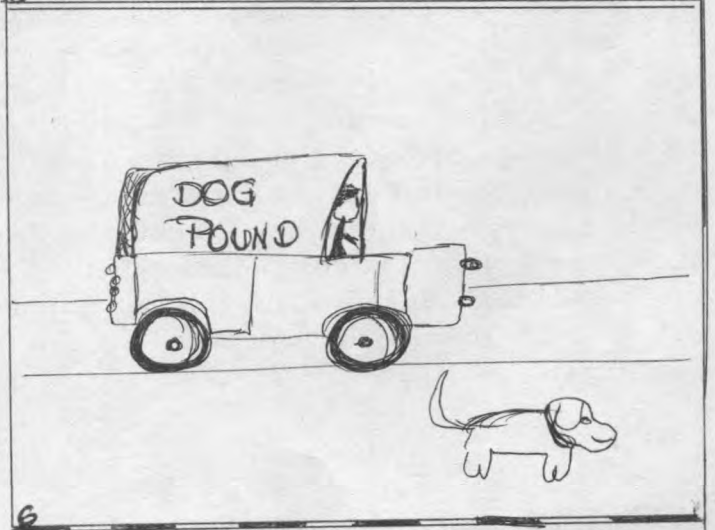


I hid in the in the yard at school ooo



THANKS

Water the janitor returned ooo



Keep watching for more exciting episodes with Isabel, Blackie, and friends.





with Dorothy King

Dale Price, bartender at the Mariner's Tavern, is home from the hospital. He is doing well, and will be back at work on Sunday, April 5th.

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Tome Toohey, bartender at the Central Pool Hall just returned with her daughter Ronalda Becker, from New Orleans. She married Goerge Becker in California.

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Mrs. Vera Bedwell and daughter-in-law Rose Bedwell left March 31st. for Missouri and Illinois, visiting Vera's mother on her 70th birthday, and also visiting other relatives.

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Hank Maple celebrated his 46th birthday on March 30th.

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If anyone knows of a three-bedroom apartment for rent in the Point, contact JoAnne Price or Robin Walker, at 235-3350.

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A birthday party was held on Saturday evening for Ray Francisco. Guests were treated to a buffet dinner, followed by dancing.

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Nancy Anderson has been appointed Poppy Chairman for the American Legion Unit no. 10.... Poppy Day is coming soon.

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A note from Victoria Peterson... concerning No's. 39, 40, 41 1/2, and 42 Washington Avenue-- the property has never been condemned, and anyone claiming that it has should write to A.J. Engelsing, Attorney at Law, Concord California.

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How quickly can you find out what is so unusual about this paragraph? It looks so ordinary that you would think that nothing was wrong with it at all and, in fact, nothing

is. But it is unusual. Why? If you study it and think about it you may find out, but I am not going to assist you in any way. You must do it without any coaching. No doubt, if you work at it for long, it will dawn on you. Who knows? Go to work and try your skill. Par is about half an hour.

Letter...

## ASSISTANCE NEEDED

Dear Editor:

Several months ago I accepted the chairmanship of the Point Richmond area American Cancer Society annual drive. I find I am not able to fulfill my obligation, and this cause is very important to me, as it should be to all of us.

I would like to ask my friends to please help me by giving to this drive....my very good friend Hazel (Mrs. Russell) Paasch has taken over my obligation as chairman, and she will need help soon. Won't you call Hazel at 235-8947 if you can help on this drive.

Because of increasing problems and commitments, I found that I couldn't meet all past obligations. Many people have offered their help, and I thank them. If any one can help me out by helping the friend who took over my obligation, we would be most grateful!

.... Louise Genosick.

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### "Consolation Grook"

Losing one glove  
is certainly painful  
but nothing  
compared to the pain  
of losing one,  
throwing away the other,  
and finding  
the first one again.

( from 'Grooks' by  
Piet Hein. )



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## NATURE in the CITY?



"Finding Nature in the City", the Audubon nature training program provides outdoor education in an urban environment for adult leaders of youth--teachers, camp and day-camp counselors, scout and camp fire leaders, school resource volunteers, parents, grandparents, nursery school workers, recreation and playground leaders, Sunday school teachers -- anyone who works with children.

Demonstrating how to observe, enjoy and interpret natural processes and living things, keeping the child of the city in touch with nature, are purposes that make this program valuable and popular with parents and youth leaders.

In the basic series there are three categories, concentrating on how to explore, where to look and what to do with what you find. In addition, follow-up workshops are offered, with specific techniques appropriate in specialized fields.

Basic series workshops will be conducted as follows:

### Parents and grandparents:

Tuesdays, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., May 5, 12, 19 and 26.

Youth Group Leaders: Fridays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., May 1, 8, 15 and 22.

Elementary teachers: beginning April 6 at the Lafayette Unified School District, starting April 6.

Interested people may call 549-1038 or write to Audubon Nature Training, Box 103, Berkeley, 94701 for further information.

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this week!

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Sun.... 11:00~9:00



# THE BANK

## *They won't* BURN DOWN

For the past 22 years a group of Bay Area women have maintained a unique public service -- The Mothers' Milk Bank of San Francisco. The purpose of the Milk Bank is to collect surplus milk from nursing mothers, pasteurize and distribute it on doctors' orders to premature and sick infants. Mothers' milk is available without charge, hopefully to every infant who needs it. This surplus frequently does mean life to the very premature baby. To the newborn who enters this world allergic to most ordinary formulas, it means time for the pediatrician to find a food the child can tolerate or at least a chance to outgrow, as some allergic babies must,



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Distribution of the milk is handled several ways. Some goes by air to babies in places like Moscow, Idaho and Ogden, Utah, and even to Los Angeles. The father of the allergic 10-month old in Marin County picks up the milk at the Mothers' Milk Bank, Inc., at 2032 Webster Street in San Francisco. A volunteer takes milk regularly to the Greyhound Station for delivery in Los Altos. Mothers with babies in the Kaiser Hospital at Hayward take turns transporting the milk from San Francisco to Hayward. The parents of the 2-pounder with meningitis pick up the milk at the Bank and take it to the hospital. Childrens Hospital with its very up-to-date Neo-Natal department under the supervision of Dr. Silverman, gets milk via volunteer delivery lady.

Collection of milk is done three times a week in San Francisco, and once a week in Oakland and Berkeley by volunteer drivers. Mothers who donate milk are given 10 cents an ounce for milk they put into standard baby bottles which they pack along with ice into gallon paint-type cans. If the donor lives in an outlying area such as Concord or San Pablo, and her husband works in Oakland or Berkeley, he brings the cans to the Berkeley Depot on his way to work. If such is not the case, volunteers bring the milk in. If there are no volunteers available, the Bank must regretfully turn down the offers that come to them.

The Mothers' Milk Bank is run on donations of money and services with the exception of a part time secretary and a registered nurse who must by Health Department rule do the processing of the milk and bottles. The Health Department checks the milk constantly to be sure it measures up to their strict requirements.



At the present time there are mothers in Orinda, North Oakland and Richmond who would be glad to donate milk if there was some way to get it to Berkeley at least once a week. The Berkeley Depot is just 4 blocks from the freeway near Sixth and Gilman Streets. Any one who would care enough to participate in this worthy cause and could spare a few minutes, perhaps on the way to work, to pick up milk in Richmond and drop it off in Berkeley would be welcomed with open arms by the Milk Bank, mothers and babies alike. It seems tragic that any baby who needs mothers' milk doesn't get it when there are mothers who have it to give and the Milk Bank can process it. All that is needed is some one to get it from the mother to the Milk Bank. COULD THAT SOMEONE BE YOU?

If it is, call La5-8006.


...Alice Alderette

## Wonderful Wonder Fair

Taking up a space of 50' by 50' in the middle of the Oakland Coliseum will be a group of imaginative Point Richmond artisans, who will exhibit to the thousands of spectators attending the "Wonder Fair" the fine wares available here in the Point.

Taking place from April 29 through May 3 in the Oakland Coliseum, the "Wonder Fair" will present an array of exhibitors from the Bay Area, surrounded by a festive atmosphere, showing original and unique crafts, ranging from stained glass to painting, sculpture, weaving, candle making and Indian art. Over 60,000 people are expected to attend the event.

The entire layout for the show was done by Sun Landscape of Richmond. Exhibiting in the "Point Richmond Cluster" will be Barbara Anderson, exhibiting graphics; Bobbi Macfaden and Barbara Miller, toys, and clothes; Elizabeth Moore, Batik; Tom Browne, Sculpture; Richard Inadomi, paintings; Rick Boone, Sculpture; Jon Hammond, of Sun Landscape, and Russell Avery will also participate in the show. The Point booths will be incredibly beautiful, and a credit to our charming business district.



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Dear Editor:

At the risk of being extremely unpopular with those on the Contra Costa Shoreline Parks Committee who were transported into "a fantasy-land" of esplanades, beaches, shops and restaurants on the Point's shore front, I feel that I must ask whether the visions of fashionable recreation and tidy profits are acceptable to the public in general and the conservationists in particular.

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In the March 27th "Castles in the Air by the Sea" report in "Point Counterpoint" there is something inconsistent about "the vast tranquility of San Pablo Bay... the close-up excitement of a variety of west-bound shipping" in one view of the writer, and the bubbly enthusiasm for "an extension of the downtown shopping area" in another visual projection. Commerce and profits deal with one set of values and consequences, and the natural shoreline and unfashionable recreation facilities suggest the opposite.

What about open spaces and boating, and the preservation of historic landmarks such as the whaling station, now only one of two whaling stations in all of North America? (The other is in Nova Scotia, last I heard, unless it has been replaced by a commercial estery and souvenir emporium). That old rendering plant could be improved in appearance, but its occasional "lusty fragrances" do not pollute the air and the organic waste products from it are not dangerous like the raw sewage from restaurants, or the noxious vapors, gas and oil, from a multiplicity of power boats.

So far we have successfully avoided an upper-class honky-tonk once proposed for the downtown Point by some youthful UC designers in love with their drawing boards in pre-ecology days. However, many of us have begun to question the desirability of continuing the mob scenes and increasing tawdriness of the annual Fourth of July festival at the Point.

I think that much emphasis should be given to open space, although I am not opposed to a minimum of development, commercial and non-profit. I hope that much careful consideration will be given to striking a happy balance to both natural and man-made resources in any shoreline planning.

Yours very truly,

*Lillian V. Inke*  
Lillian V. Inke.



# OCEANS OF CONCERN

(continued from last week's article, with information from the January 31 issue of the "New Yorker" magazine.)

There are two kinds of instant damage done by any oil spill: first, the immediate kill by the toxic fractions; second the pollution of the animals that are not killed, rendering them unfit for human nutrition. Two other matters of concern are that hydrocarbons, stable in the food chain, are concentrated as they are passed on and may eventually become concentrated to the point of danger; and, possibly most difficult to deal with, the final aspect: Organic chemical compounds that appear in the ocean in a few parts per billion play many roles, and certain elements of petroleum mimic them closely. Many fish find food or mates or spawning grounds through their sense of smell. The addition of a million tons of oil a year, stirred by ocean currents, may already be producing wholesale pollution sufficient to block the finding of mates, food or habitats, or to provide false stimuli for these. Kerosene was long ago used to attract lobsters, and was declared illegal. Once oil is spilled, the remedies most often make matters worse. It was the tragedy of the Torrey Canyon affair that the dispersant used was particularly toxic itself. Newer dispersants -- even truly 'non-toxic' ones -- break up the oil from a large slick into small droplets, which simply go into solution faster and in greater quantity. Many little animals will eat any particle of a certain size, and will consequently eat these droplets, where they would not eat from a large slick. In the long run, after much of the damage is done, bacteria probably get rid of oil. Detergents that are used as dispersants, kill bacteria. Some work is being done on seeding spills with bacteria, but no single strain of bacteria works on all components of oil, and the part that is neutralized first is the least toxic. Various substances have been used to sink an oil slick, and the oil does

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disappear from the surface, but then it de-  
stroys the shellfish and bottom feeders, like  
cod. On the whole, short of prevention, the  
opinion of Dr. Blumer, an organic chemist  
at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution,  
that at this time the most satisfactory way  
of dealing with oil in the ocean is to burn  
it -- which, of course, pollutes the air.  
Theoretically, cleaning up is the responsi-  
bility of the polluter; but unless a ship is  
wrecked, the polluter is rarely brought to  
account. Oils from different sources are  
quite easy to trace, since each source has  
a distinguishing characteristic; refined  
products are even more definable. If there  
were a certainty of apprehension, preven-  
tion might be taken more seriously.

Dr. Sanders of the institute comment-  
ed on a specific spill at Wild Harbor, which  
he conducted tests on. Four months pre-  
vious, seventy-five thousand gallons of  
No. 2 fuel oil was spilled by a barge that  
went aground. The initial kill was enor-  
mous, taking the population from two hun-  
dred thousand animals per square metre  
of marsh area to maybe two. The kill con-  
tinued after floating barriers were put ac-  
ross the harbor mouth. Each tide brought  
in dozens of species of fish, plus shellfish,  
marsh grasses, and bottom-living eels and  
worms, which were a major part of the kill,  
even though the oil is said not to affect the  
bottom. When sediment was sampled, it  
was saturated with oil to a depth of at least  
a foot, and subsequent samplings showed  
no perceptible reduction. The amount and  
composition of the oil remained almost ex-  
actly the same as four months previous.  
Also, with each new storm, enough oil  
became stirred with the water to produce  
a new kill of fish. None of the animals  
that lived on the river, the beaches, the  
bottom, to a depth of about forty feet,  
remained. After four months, repopulation  
was beginning, with one species -- a worm  
that thrives on polluted waters, and was  
never found there before. Animals that  
were not killed became cockeyed in beha-  
vior. Bottom fish were found on top, es-  
cape reactions didn't work, and some were  
in mating coloration, though it was not the  
season, and it was questionable whether  
offspring would survive at that time of

year. Contaminated shellfish had not, as they are said to be able to do, purified themselves.

"Some people believe that, with proper measures, even Lake Erie can be cleaned up in a matter of decades," Dr. Blumer said, "But the ocean is so big, and its circulation so broad that it's very likely that any pollution, of whatever degree, is irreversible. Four or five hundred years would be required to balance its effects."

So the question remains, if we do unnatural things to our environment, will 'mother nature' still maintain her balance? Other civilizations in our earth's history succeeded in wiping themselves out through their own contamination, and they didn't even have unnatural substances to work with.

## Letters

### An Open Letter to Point Richmond:

I am genuinely saddened and troubled by an incident that has occurred in our community, and so I would like to ask my neighbors who may be similarly concerned, to write to me in next week's Point Counterpoint to tell me how they feel about it.

First of all, I would like to ask ---  
Is it unAmerican to wish for peace?  
Is it Christian to wish for peace?

Is the conjunction of a simple, beautiful symbol which stands for peace, with a representation of the simple beautiful flag of the United States of America an unpatriotic or treasonable act of desecration of the flag?

A decal (by now familiar to many people in the United States, since 200,000 of them have been distributed) of the peace symbol, in juxtaposition with a representation of the flag of our country, has for some months adorned the glass-enclosed office cubicle of the Point Richmond Community Center.

This week one of our community lodged a complaint with the Park and Recreation Department about this decal, saying that it is a desecration of the flag, and demanding

that it be removed. The City Attorney 18. when asked if this is indeed a desecration, says that he doesn't know, but that it would be advisable to remove the decal.

The Park and Recreation Department, while presumably sympathetic to the idea of peace, confirmed the order to remove the decal, since, as they pointed out, ours is a community center, and as servants of the taxpayers, the Department must respond to the wishes of the community.

Well, I am a member of the community too, and it is my wish that the decal is replaced. As a woman and a mother I daily pray that the bloodshed, fighting and hate and death may cease and that our world may be at peace. It would be a proud day for me as an American if my beloved country could be instrumental in moving the world towards peace.

For that reason, I like the little decal, as a reminder of my hope and prayers that my country will use its great might to work for peace throughout all the world. The meaning of our flag is, to my mind, far more desecrated and cheapened by the recent enormous sign at Hoffman and Cutting that advertised Hatley's Yankee Doodle Brandy.

Is liquor more an American thing than peace? Are peace and patriotism irreconcilable? Have I gone crazy? How do the rest of you feel?

....Lucretia Edwards.

## Church news

How many of you are aware that the GTU (Graduate Theological Union) in Berkeley is the largest cluster of this kind? How many of you were aware that there was a Graduate Theological Union? Bounded by Arch, Virginia, Hearst and LeRoy Avenues, Berkeley is the home of nine graduate seminaries and seven associated centers, including Episcopal, Baptist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, and Unitarian institutions, three schools of Roman Catholic orders: Jesuit, Dominican and Franciscan. Providing more extensive offerings and avoiding duplication, the cluster has the added advantage of working cooperatively together.



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##### APRIL 7 - Tuesday

Noon lecture with slides, on "Japan Today" at Contra Costa College. no charge.

##### APRIL 8 - WEDNESDAY

ALL POINT RESIDENTS INVITED to meet at Washington School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., with representatives of the Recreation and Park Department, for final discussion of the Field House planned for Washington School Park.

##### APRIL 14 - Tuesday

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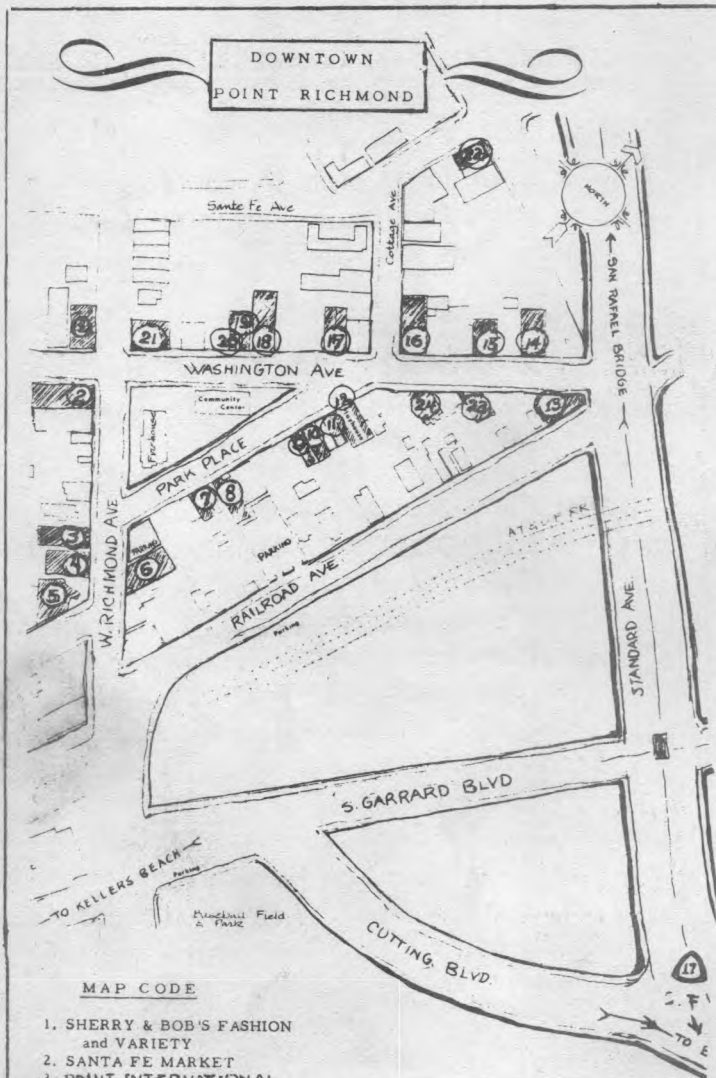
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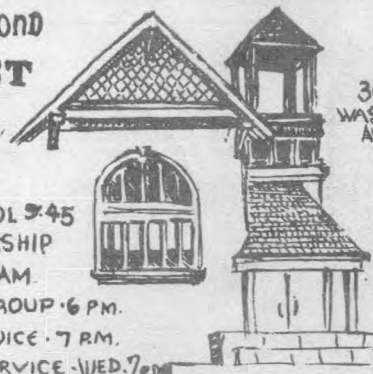
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