POINT COUNTERPOINT

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CHRISTMAS IS COMING

(One of our reporters told us !)

And, if you can take out time from your shopping, there are events for everyone to add to the Christmas spirit. Just to prove it, here is a list of events we have heard of, most of which will be further described on other pages.

From December 3 to 5, the Oakland Art Museum will hold its annual Christmas Sale on the Second Floor Ballroom of the Oakland Auditorium.

December 8, the Secondary Council of the PTA will sponsor a home tour (undoubtedly beautifully decorated for the holidays).

The teenagers of the Point will hold a Corner Bazaar, featuring Christmas gifts and goodies, on December 10.

On December 11, all singers are invited to a "Messiah Sing" at the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, accompanied by a full orchestra, and followed by a "Holiday Wassail Bowl."

December 12, at 4PM, at Washington School, "The Little Match Girl" will be presented by Mrs. Blanchard's Dance Classes.

December 14, at 8 PM, Harry Ells will present its Christmas Concert.

The annual Snow Ball at the Richmond Auditorium will be held December 16.

Hi-Pointers Christmas Party (the only December dance for the Hi-Pointers) will take place December 23 at the Community Center. Hi-Pointers admission will be 50 cents, guests, 75 cents. Live music will be provided.

December 25 is Christmas Day, and you can all stay home and provide your own entertainment, after the Churches in town have provided you with the reason for all this celebration.

THE POINT IS GOING

(But not to the dogs)

If you attended the meeting November 28 of the Point Richmond Civic Group and the Point Richmond Businessmen's Association, you know that the Point is going -- in many different directions.

Attendance at the meeting was very good; and, since many things of interest to people on the Point were discussed, we took notes. Following is what we could decipher from them:

The Point Civic Group held its annual election of officers, who are: President, Pat Herron; Vice President, Dr. Carroll Parkinson; Secretary, Carol Taussig; Treasurer, Jack Healy. Members of the Board are: Ward Blanchette, Douglas Lord, Dean Taylor, Ronald Roselius, David Hippolito, Patricia Davis, Theodora Kendall.

A report on the "progress" of the Richmond Airport plans was presented by Carol Taussig. She and Thomas Edwards attended the meeting of the Bay Conservation and Development Commission, as representatives of the Civic Group, on December 1. They traveled to San Francisco to no avail, since for the third or fourth time, the hearing on

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the Richmond Airport was postponed --at the very last minute. Called off by the proponents of the airport, this seems a very effective means of wearing down resistance ---and about as unfair a way as we can think of.

The Regional Park Plan for Point Richmond was discussed; Mr. John Knox reported that the plan looks very promising, and that indications are that the park will become a reality. Mr. Douglas Lord reported that, should the total proposed area not be available, the Civic Group should prepare alternate proposals to be considered by the Park District Board.

A letter was read from the Air Pollution Control Board, in reply to a letter sent from the civic group, concerning the problem of air pollution in the Point Richmond area.

A lively discussion concerning problems created by Tops Chemical Company took place, and included reports by Mr. Kretzmer on the chemical analysis of wastes deposited in the area, and on a report he will receive from the city attorney's office on the subject of loading of trucks in the parking area. Mr. Kretzmer volunteered his services as an attorney on behalf of the Civic Group. He called on Mr. Allaire, whose dog had been severely burned in the ditch leading from the chemical company to the Bay. Mr. Allaire's opinion concerning the burns was that the dog would have died had he not been treated by a veterinarian. (Later reports indicate that the veterinarian will make a police report of the incident).

Mr. Tedrick reported on past actions concerning the company, and on present practices which are possibly illegal.

It was noted by Mr. Morfin that concrete pads have been placed on the bay side of Garrard, presumably for building purposes. (Direct reports since the meeting indicate that this is the case , that buildings are being planned for this area.)

A motion was made and unanimously carried that the Civic Group bring the matter before the City Council, for appropriate action.

SIGN ORDINANCE:

Mrs. Teddy Kendall reported that the City Planning Department and the Planning Commission have studied and worked for the past year preparing a sign ordinance for the City of Richmond, which, if passed, will have far-reaching effects on the appearance of Richmond. It will virtually eliminate Billboards, and will control the type and size of advertising signs, generally. Beneficial effects are obvious, and all interested persons were invited to the open Special Hearing, December 8 at 3 PM in the Council Chambers. Since sign companies will be well-represented at meetings, the invitation to interested citizens is a vital one.

BUSINESSMEN'S REPORT:

Mr. Frank Krueger presented a report on needs of the business district; mainly concerning parking areas. The group asked that a more complete and comprehensive plan be made, so that the proposals could be presented to the City Council.

TRAFFIC:

Mr. Richard Danker of the City Traffic (cor

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Department recommended that the Civic Group appoint a committee to work with him on traffic problems in Point Richmond. Volunteers for the committee, who will communicate problems to Mr. Danker, were Mrs. Phil Cacered, Barbara Oleson, and Ronald Roselius.

ROMAN HOLIDAY:

The change of date of the Roman Holiday Bazaar was reported by Mrs. Gary Smith, with the request that their support still be offered. The new date is February 22, and the Civic Group has offered to underwrite the effort to create funds for a teen center. Mr. Tedrick and Mr. Taylor gave brief reports on progress made by the teenagers thus far.

MEMBERSHIPS: Membership in the Point Richmond Civic Group is still open, and Miss Herron reported that, so far, at least 200 persons have joined. Everyone is welcome to join.

ADJOURNED !

WHAT'S GOING ON DOWN THERE?

The Corner Corporation will be preparing sale items for the Christmas Bazaar in the basement of the Methodist Parsonage Tuesday night, December 6. All those willing to work, please bring scraps of lace, ribbon, sequins, ornaments, beads -- anything smooth, soft, or sparkly.

SILLY SYNONYMS:

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1. Mr. & Mrs. John Kitimata, 5927 McBryde.
2. Mr. &Mrs. Eugene Lukes, 1409 Brewster Dr. El Cerrito.
3. Mr. & Mrs. R. Meadows, 6912 Wilson Way, El Cerrito.
4. Dr. & Mrs. Seymour Roberts, 1020 Villa Nueva Dr., El Cerrito.
5. Mr. & Mrs. George Torvik, 1336 Arlington, El Cerrito.

Refreshments to be served at the home of

6. Mr. & Mrs. Jack Fleming, 1255 Arlington Blvd, El Cerrito.

For tickets, call, Shirley George, LA4-5644 or Fern Rubenstein, 233-3028.

SNOW TRIP

Snow Trip plans for late February or early March are being made for the Hi-Pointers. Any suggestions concerning site or fund-raising activities will be gratefully accepted by Gregg Cook.

THE GROUP

There will be a Teen Dance Saturday, December 10, featuring music by "The Group", and benefiting the Boys' Baseball Teams.

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The snow always looks whiter on the other side ----or something like that. Snowless Richmond will, for the fourteenth year, have a Snow Ball, at the Richmond Auditorium. (Anything like a Rain Dance?) On December 16, Ninth graders through college - age young people (couples only) will be attending this annual rite, which begins at 8:30 and lasts till Midnight. Admission price is $2.00 per couple.

Accepted attire for the occasion, for girls, will be "after five" dresses; for boys, suits, or sports jacket and slacks. Dress shirt and tie is a must!

Adults are not admitted to the dance floor--the balcony has been reserved for those who wish to attend as spectators.

Each school will select one Queen Contestant and two Attendants. Coronation of the Queen will take place at 10:00 PM.

Music for the occasion will be provided by "The Hamonics" and Ron Cornelius' Band.

Washington Rec Center will be closed that evening.

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Hank Allyn
Bill Bardis
I. J. Wood.

" CHRISTMAS CHEER " RAFFLE

Another raffle to help the Baseball teams has been dreamed up---Grand Prize will be 1 Case of Old Crow. 12 second prize of 1 bottle of Old Crow will also be raffled. Tickets are available at the Mexican Inn, for a donation of 50 cents, or 3 for $1.00.

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THE POINT'S POETIC CYNIC

Curtis Beresford

This publication, which justly receives encomiums, and has received a well deserved sobriquet by the understanding literati, that of gab sheet, carries biographies. These well-written lifes do not give the name of the prominent person but build suspense by publishing the name the next week.

As I am no such master of suspense, I will give the name of the subject.

She is known as Dy Dy Tidewater. Many have seen her. Few know who she is. She is a denizen of Echo Place where her bizarre oddities are accepted without comment.

Dy Dy is really an acronym of her two given names Diane Diane. Two of her aunts by marriage each had the same name, Diane. These aunts, by Echo Place standards, were considered opulent. It was known they had charge accounts and at times paid cash for purchases. To show no favoritism, she was named for each.

She is of uncertain age. It may be best expressed by saying she has some miles on her. While she may have been withered to a degree by time, her dress and deportment have not been staled by custom. There is an apt word for her frocks --- startling. Of many colors and cuts they borrow from Sadie Thompson, Jacqueline Kennedy, Phyllis Diller. To a comment that she looked like a gypsy, she replied, "I'm so glad you recognized it."

While the warm hand of matrimony has never smoothed her hennaed tresses, romance is her forte. Four times each year she announces her engagements. These are stated galas on Echo Place. They are fixed observances falling on the Saturdays near the middles of March, June, September and December. A massive neighborhood affair with singing, dancing, tables groaning with food, speeches, and unrestricted romping by the children. There are Japanese Lanterns.

The men of Echo Place would never be cast as romantic leads. Those honored by Dy Dy are striking personages of renown. They came from all times. Their age or marital status is glossed over. She had a quiet satisfaction in taking Pericles, the general of ancient Athens, out of the arms of his Aspasia. One gala was to celebrate her engagement to John John Kennedy. No one queries her about the honored male. The day after the announcement she begins briefing herself on the next honoree.

She posts a list of acceptable presents at Bob and Sherry's. These lists run to lacy underthings and party dresses. The gifts are invariably nylons. As she receives an oversupply, she distributes most of them among the neighbors. The women buy their own size and color , and by trading around get the ones they bought.

Her engagement to Alexander Hamilton a founding father, caused some flutter and acrimonious innuendos in the household of an Echo Placer, Al Hamilton. The mother of Al's nine children wondered if her pudgy husband did have some hidden romantic appeal. Al used the strongest of all defenses, silence.

Dy Dy is the essence of reserve. She moves regally, and while not unneighborly, in this street of intense neighborliness, she enters into no small talk. She feels the world has an unabiding interest in her comings and goings. She is certain that all comments have her in mind. At a football game when the players go into a huddle, she knows they are talking about her.

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"No, my psychiatrist frowns on that line of thought. But, now that you mention it, I suppose that it will be somewhere between the kitchen sink and the dining table."

"I don't think you quite understand, Madame. I was referring to the security one feels knowing that his wishes are known and will be followed. For instance, I'm sure that you and your husband will want to be together, always."

"Well, we've never really been able to agree on where we'd spend our vacation, so I doubt if we'd agree on a final resting place."

"It might interest madame to know, we have a special family plan that takes the worry out of dying --if you'll forgive the term."

"You mean dying? Oh, I really think that's the only way --- to die !"

"I beg your pardon, Madame..."

"Just a little pun. But really, we won't be able to take advantage of your special offer, as our family, being rather a special case, has already had attractive offers from several schools of science. But if you'd like to put a bid in ----hello? --- hello?

ARE YOU READY

For the New Year? Girl Scouts are still selling calendars, through this week. If you are interested in getting one, call Mrs. Tedrick, now -- 234-0415.

CAROLERS ON THE LAKE

Girl Scout Troop 2131 is meeting at the Community Center each Wednesday until Christmas, to practice Christmas Carols under the direction of William Farmer, in preparation for an evening carol sing, in the middle of Lake Merritt (from boats of course.)

WOVEN HEARTS

Decorative Christmas "Heart Baskets" - traditional in Scandinavian countries, were made by Girl Scout Troop 2218 this week.

VARSITY LETTERS

Recipients of letters at Ells, were: Keith Lamble - Junior Varsity Letter for Football; Mark Stevens and Wally Bradshaw - Varsity Letters for Football; and Chris Peterson, Varsity letter for Cross Country.

POSTER DISPLAY

Posters entered in the KYA Poster Contest are on display at the Filmore Ballroom. Included in the display is a poster by Chris Peterson.

THE BEACH IS RELAXING; BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS !

People who enjoy the beach, and enjoy fishing are often seen by residents along the shoreline. But a unique, and not very pleasant sight has been placed on the beach, near the Pearson's home---a sofa ! It was placed there by a very large litter bug.

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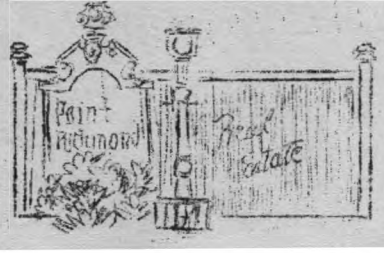

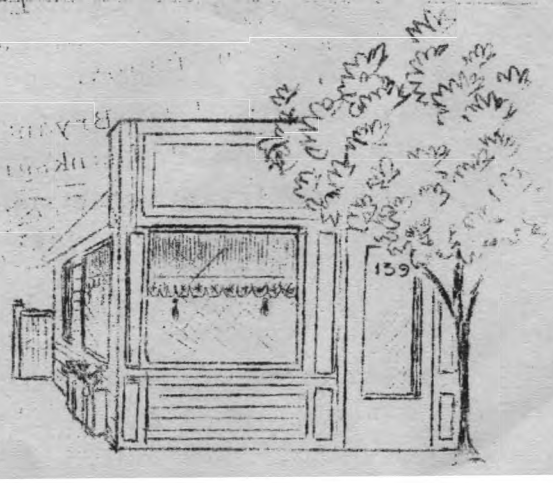

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The West Side Ladies' Improvement Club had their December meeting Thursday, December 1, beginning with a delicious luncheon which included turkey , salads, hot dishes and desserts from the finest cooks in Richmond.

Attending the meeting as a guest, was Mrs. Brussard, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Vloberg. Mrs. Brussard is a resident of Louisiana.

The Community Center looked very festive with decorations provided for the occasion. A table full of gifts were exchanged after the luncheon.

BIRTHDAY IN MENDOCINO

Mrs. Hazel Salmi, whose birthday was November 30, spent the day in Anderson Valley with her son's family. Their cabin in the valley made a pleasant place to spend a birthday, even though Mrs. Salmi's feelings about birthdays are the same as most adults' ---"Who needs them?" Mrs. Salmi, whose conversation on any subject is knowledgeable and absorbing, seems to grow younger with every experience ---even birthdays.

POINT THANKSGIVING

Mrs. Downey spent her Thanksgiving holiday in Barstow , Nevada, with the Karl Born family.

Pat Downey, who has been touring in Europe, spent her Thanksgiving with Major Allen and Jeanne (Francis) Downey, in Heidelberg. The Downey's may have spent the day with John and Betty (Francis) Hammond who are also stationed in Germany.

Mrs. Clarice Laughlin spent Thanksgiving Day in Seattle, with her brother, James Carey, and family.

Mrs. Claire Bryant entertained her family at home on Thanksgiving day, inviting her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiley, and their family, and Mrs. Bryant's sister, Mrs. W. G. Drew.

Mr. and Mrs. Vittorio Bianchin celebrated Thanksgiving at their home with their son, Bruno Bianchin and family, and their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Highfill.

Mrs. Trannie Dornan invited her daughter, Betty, and her son Robert and family to her home for Thanksgiving. The following day, she was visited by her sister from Bishop , California.

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Mrs. Joe Martin has just returned from the hospital, where she spent five days undergoing tests.

PUBLIC INVITED

Sunday, at St. Lukes Methodist Church, at 3 PM, there will be a ceremony honoring David W. Calfee, who built the First Methodist Church in Point Richmond.

RUMMAGE TODAY

Friday, December 2, until 9 PM, there will be a rummage sale at the former location of Betty Jo's Doll House, on 8th street, across from Penney's, sponsored by the First Methodist Church.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

A program of Christmas Music will be presented December 23, at 7:30 PM, featuring the choir of the Methodist Church,

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PRESCRIPTION FOR DAMPNESS

(POINT LIBRARIANS REPORT)

by Rae Ann Henrikson

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Morley Callaghan by Brandon Conron. A critical study of his writing, it includes biographical details and conversations with Mr. Callaghan. Perhaps the first thorough survey of his work, it should speed this Canadian author's return to popularity.

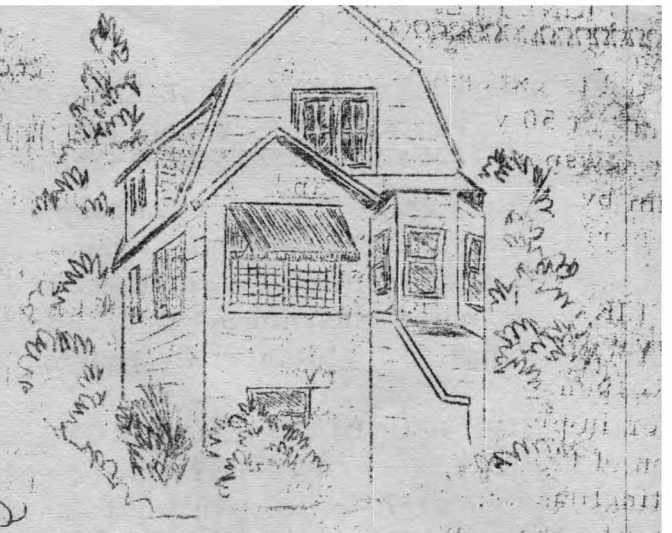
Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks, edited by Robert Scharff. An Excellent handbook containing descriptions of wildlife and foliage, information on facilities and activities within the parks, along with points of interest.

Book Publishing in America by Charles A. Madison recounts the history of American publishing from the 18th century to the present. Particularly interesting as he covers specifically the individual companies and their rise.

Forbush and the Penguins by Graham Billing A tender, tragic and beautiful account of one man's experiences in Antarctica as he chronicles the habits of a dying colony of penguins.

Breakthrough: the saga of Jonas Salk by Richard Carter. Actually more a story of science, discoveries and the men that have made them, than a biography.

Blood Accusations: the strange History of the Beliss Case by Maurice Samuel. A study of the 1911 trial of Mendel Beliss, a Russian Jew accused of the ritual murder of a young boy. Disturbing because his accusers knew the man to be innocent.



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STORY TIME is Saturday at 11 to 11:30 AM. ---Everyone Welcome !

TV RECOMMENDATION

Saturday night, on channel 9, 7 PM, the program "Losing Just the Same" will be presented. The story, which takes place in west Oakland, concerns a woman who is on welfare, and her family. It involves statements of many personal opinions, and aims toward understanding of the situation.

HANSEL AND GRETEL

The Oakland Ballet will perform Hansel and Gretel at Richmond H.S. Dec. 30 --for complete information contact them at 4150 Rettig Ave., Oakland.

VENERABLE VIGNETTES

This page is devoted to excerpts from the "Daily Independent" of 50 years ago. Gleaned from old newspapers at the Richmond Museum by Don Church , and Compiled by Robert C. Friend.

IT SOUNDED LIKE MURDER, ANYWAY

Mar. 1, 1919 : Responding to an anonymous call to stop a murder in progress, received from the hill section of the Point, police discovered the spine-tingling screams issuing from the "murder" site were emitted by a woman suffering from rheumatism when her husband placed her in a hot bath !

BUTCHER "LOINS" A LESSON

Mar. 26, 1919: Henry Schrag , Point Butcher, was fined by Judge McCausland at San Pablo for speeding. And Pat Dean, one of the Point's best known pioneers, who has been selling a motor additive called "Motor Life" got some good advertising from the case. "Why so much speed?" asked the judge. "Too much Motor Life, your honor." pleaded Schrag. "Ten dollars or ten days!" was the stern rejoinder. Henry paid.

WHAT PRICE WHISKEY ?

Oakland, Feb. 28, 1919: Bernard Montague, well-known businessman, walked in to the bar of the Hotel Oakland today and called for his usual drink. The bartender pointed to a price list which showed the new prices, and included the new War Tax. Montague took one look, clutched the bar and fainted! He was carried to his room and revived. Hereafter, a blindfold will be kept handy for nervous customers.

DORNAN TO THE RESCUE

May 28, 1919: Robert Dornan, West Side Supply man, arrived in time to save the life of a foundering bovine belonging to Mohamed, who is making the old Standard School into apartments. The cow had wandered into the Standard Oil Company levee, which is filled with dredger mud and only its head was sticking out. Bob got a rope around the head and pulled the animal free.

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PARENTS TO PAY FOR JUVENILE PRANKS

Parents of eleven juveniles, ages 7 to 14 years, must pay R. E. Hornbeck, local contractor, the value of a house wrecked by the youths Hornbeck had cut the building, located at the north end of Golden Gate, Ave., into sections to move it easily; A few evenings ago the gang got busy on the house. Result--kindling-wood! Police rounded up the young marauders.

48 YEARS TOO SOON

Mar. 17, 1919: Mrs. Anna Buano of El Cerrito came here 90 days ago from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, after the death of her husband. She has been refused $10 per month by the Board of Supervisors to help her support her six children. The Board stated the practice of such cases coming into this county must be discouraged!

(Mrs. Buano today would receive $350 per month on Welfare !)

NOTE ON THE EAGLE

The menu which was in last week's paper, from the Eagle Cafe, has added interest because it was owned by Postmaster Gust Allyn. His co-owner, Mr. Janelous, has been a resident of Greece for many years, and on their trip to Greece recently

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WHO'S WHO IN THE POINT
BY Frances Smith

The Santa Fe Railroad has brought many things to Richmond, One of the most improbable is Mr. Gilbert Beardsley, a Laguna Indian from the Laguna reservation in New Mexico, who came to work here for the Santa Fe in 1947.

Mr. Beardsley left the reservation for the first time when he was sent to the public school in the third grade. He went all the way to Phoenix to the Indian School there during the fifth and sixth and seventh grades. From then on he had to stay home to help his family's sheep and cattle farm.

The Laguna Indians have lived on their land in New Mexico for many, Many years since they came from the North "long ago."

They were always a peaceful people--never even defending their herds from raids by Apaches and Navajos. In fact, not until a white man organized and trained a group of young Lagunas did they ever defend their herds.

Mr. Beardsley's grandfather was one of the young men trained by the white man, Mr. Pratt. He remembers that his grandfather received, until he died, a pension check from the U.S. Government for serving as a guard escorting a band of Apaches to a federal prison in Oklahoma.

Each year since the days of Lincoln the Laguna people have elected a governor, lieutenant governor, secretary and treasurer of the reservation. Canes inscribed by Mr. Lincoln were presented to the first governor and lieutenant governor and have been passed down through the generations at each election.

Mr. Beardsley's father attended the Protestant Mission School on the reservation. The missionaries couldn't pronounce the Indian names, and gave each child an English name that sounded like the Indian. Since his father was the eldest son, all the succeeding children in the family took the name Beardsley.

His mother was only 12 when she was chosen as one of the first pupils to attend the Carlisle Institute in Pennsylvania. She returned four years later "an educated woman."

Because of this education and her experience "on the outside" she didn't object years later when her son chose to marry a girl not of his people.

The Beardsleys have been married 24 years and Mrs. Beardsley is still not permitted to watch certain ceremonial dances, although her children are.

They have lived on Vine Street on the Point since 1951. Three of their four children have chosen to learn the ways of their people and have gone to Indian Schools in New Mexico and Arizona.

The story of his people is sure to go on at least two generations more.

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3/4 tsp. baking powder
3/4 c. chopped nuts
dash salt
1 tsp. vanilla
15 to 20 unsalted soda crackers crushed into large pieces.
1 cup whipping cream.

Whip egg whites until stiff, add sugar gradually. Whip 20 minutes. Fold in crackers, nuts, salt, vanilla. Spread in greased and floured pie tin. Bake 40 min. at 350°. Top with whipped cream. Chill several hours.

WANT ADS:

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WANTED: Broken Jewelry, bits and pieces, chains, etc. for Christmas Bazaar. Leave in Box at West Side Library.

CIVIC CALENDAR

Nov. 23 thru Dec. 23 - Bert Walker Paintings at Richmond Art Center
Dec. 2 and 3 - Contra Costa College presents Luigi Pirandello's "Tonight We Improvise" A Stagedoor Guild Production. 8:30 Student Lounge. Gen. Admission-$1.25, Students $1.00.
Dec. 3 - Saturday - Grand Opening - Park Place Salon - 3 to 6 PM.
Dec. 3 - 5 - Oakland Art Museum annual Christmas Sale - Second Floor Ballroom, Oakland Auditorium.
December 6 - 23 - Robert Anderson - sculpture exhibit, Richmond Art Center.
Dec. 7 - Wednesday - Lecture at Contra Costa College, "How Europeans Measure us in 1966" Dr. Charles Lovy. Admission $1.00.
Dec. 7 - Wednesday - Campfire Girls - Girl Scout group party.
Dec. 8 - Thursday - 12 to 4 PM - PTA House Tour.
Dec. 8 - Thursday - 8 PM - Special Hearing - Sign Ordinance
Dec. 9-10 - Fri. and Sat. - Firemen's Annual Christmas Circus.
Dec. 9-10 - Contra Costa College - Drama (same as Dec. 2, 3)
Dec. 10 - Saturday - CHRISTMAS BAZAAR - Point Business District.
Dec. 10 - Saturday - Teen Dance, with "The Group"
Dec. 11 - Sunday - 8 PM - Handel's Messiah, for singers.
Dec. 12 - Tuesday - "The Little Match Girl" - 4 PM at Washington School - FREE
Dec. 14 - Thursday - Harry Ells Christmas Concert - 8 PM
Dec. 14 - Thursday - Washington School Christmas Program - puppet show & Chorus.
Dec. 16 - Saturday - Annual Snow Ball - Richmond Auditorium - 9 to 12:00.

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