

POINT COUNTERPOINT

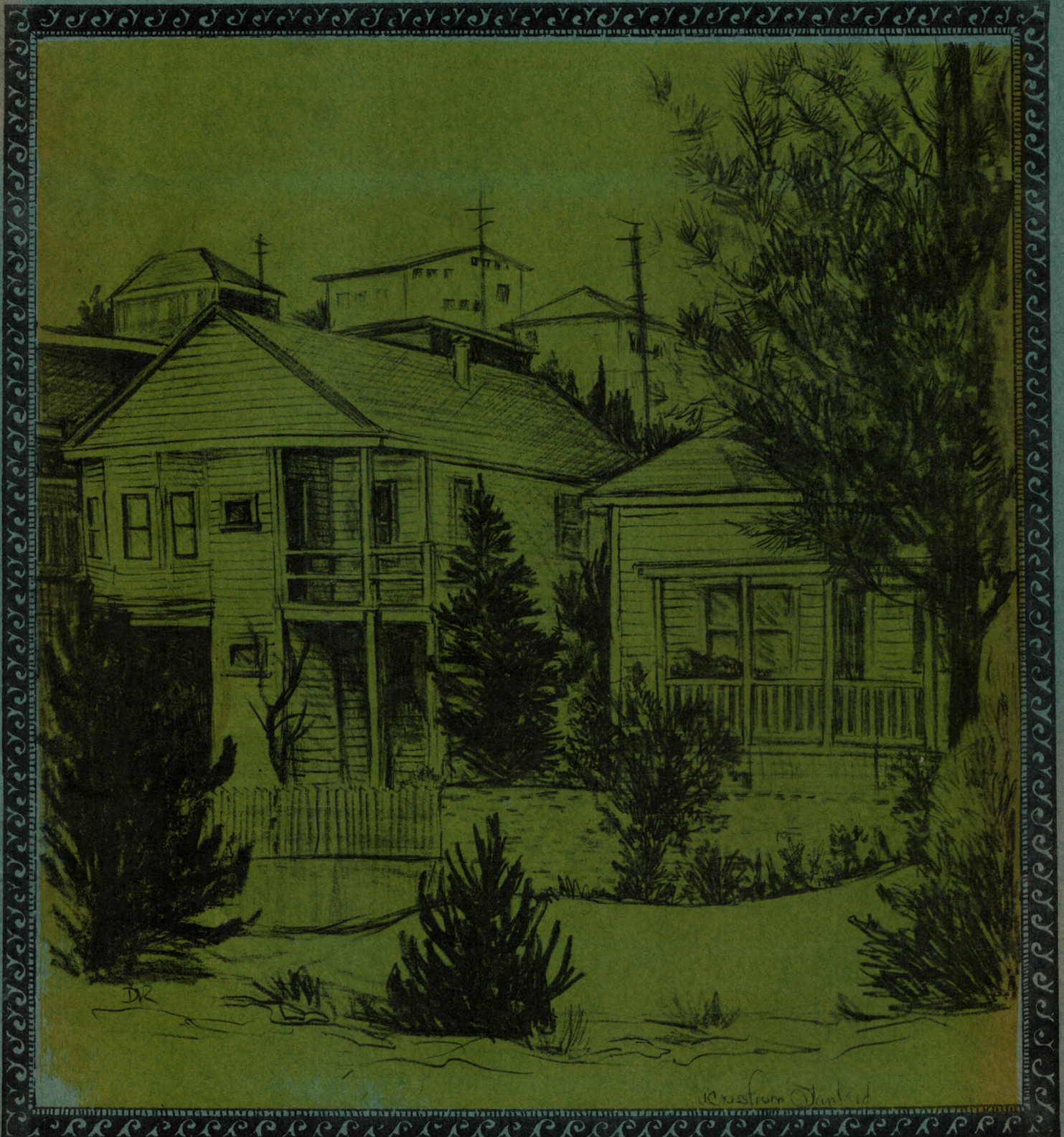
VOL. IV · NO. 10

A JOURNAL FOR CIVIC COMMUNICATION

WEEKLY · 10¢

POINT RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

WEEK OF JUNE 13 to 20, 1969



HAIKU

Written by the sixth grade graduates
of Washington School, while they were
students in Mrs. Peppard's fourth grade
class...

The core of the earth
an everlasting brother
of the burning sun.

Space ..just a vacuum
Is nothing in space? Or is
there a race long lost?
...Geoffrey Williams

Space, the lost future
The planets just hanging there
What a place to live.
...Gregory Harris

Go to the dark moon
Where all there is is darkness
And some little hills.
...Marion Tedrick

Boats flow through the sea,
Coming into large docks,
Up to the shore they go.

Robbers rob the bank.
Off goes the ringing alarm,
so late in the night.
...Ricky Cardoza



There is the tiger
He is trapped in the deep hole,
fighting for freedom.

The bass bites the hook,
one quick jerk of the arm.
The fish struggling with fight.
...Pat Myers

The sky is falling.
Can you see it coming down?
All you see is white.
...Barbara Comer

The nice spring water;
it makes sharp rocks smooth and soft,
the tall weeds so green.

The mist of the night
is wet and fresh all around,
wind blows steadily.
...Mia DeVries

Sea, tears of the sky
The clouds are breath of the sea,
sun, moon; eyes of earth.
...Jodi Roselius

the COMING THINGS...

Music Man

Last chance(s) to see "The Music Man" are this week end. Three performances remain: Friday night and Saturday night, June 13 and 14, at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m. The show will be at the First Unitarian Church in Kensington, at 1 Lawson Road. General admission is \$2.50, student admission, \$1.50 and children 12 and under, \$1.00. Tickets may be obtained by phone, at 525-0302.

MAKE A Splash THIS SUMMER

Free learn-to-swim lessons are available and convenient at the Richmond Plunge. Kids from 5 to 16 years of age will have the opportunity to receive instruction free:

- Session I, from June 23 to July 3, includes lessons for beginners, intermediates, swimmers, and lifesaving juniors and seniors (11 and 15 years of age). Lessons begin at 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock. Lifesaving lessons are from 9 to 12.

- Session II from July 7 to July 18, offers the same schedule, but Water Safety Aid instruction instead of Lifesaving, at 9 a.m.

- Session III, from July 21 to August 1 is the same as the schedule for Session I.

- Session IV, from August 4 to 15, offers the same swimming lessons, plus Skin diving for youths (prerequisite is Jr. life saving).

- Session V, from August 18 to August 29, includes the same schedule, and a choice of Lifesaving or skin diving.

Free lessons are for Richmond residents, classes last for one hour, including time for dressing. Students are to furnish swim suits, towels and, for girls, swim caps.

Preregistration is on June 18, 19, 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on a first-come first-served basis. Registration for those not pre-registered, may be done on the last day

of the previous session (fridays). 2.

For further information, call 232-1212, ext. 496, or 234-8202.

- Special classes, for which a fee will be charged, include a Tiny Tot class, Monday evening swim classes for families, Women's Synchronized Swimming, Monday afternoons; Girls' Synchronized Swimming, Tuesdays at 6:30; The Plunge also offers pool rental for parties.

Summer LEARNING

Fifty-Four classes will be offered for day and evening students at Contra Costa College this summer. Registration is June 17 and 18, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., and 6 to 8 p.m. Late registration will be held during the same hours on June 23 and 24.

All courses are open to high school graduates, or 18 year-olds and older. Classes are tuition free to Contra Costa County residents. The only cost is for text books and class supplies.

Most classes are in liberal arts and sciences, including 11 in English, three occupational education courses, as well as introduction to basic data processing, basic welding and metallic arc welding.

Anthropology, astronomy, biological science, chemistry, community development, math, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, social science, sociology, etc. are also offered.

Classes begin June 23, with six-week classes finished August 1, and eight-week classes on August 15.

For further information, call the college at 235-2583.

MEMORIAL GIFT DONORS for the MIKE LIZARRAGA FUND:

- Our Lady of Mercy Church,
- West Side Improvement Club
- Mrs. Sam Giusti

Fund to date: Fifty-Five Dollars

Art FOR RENT

The Richmond Art Center will hold its Summer Exhibition of the Rental/Sales Gallery from July 10 to August 10, 1969.

Entries for the exhibit are to be submitted by hand on Monday, July 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Two entries per artist may be submitted, and may consist of paintings, water-colors and graphics.

A jury consisting of June Felter, artist; Hayward King, Director of the art center; Thomas Marioni, Curator of the art center; Sonya Rapoport, artist and Carl Worth, Director of the Berkeley art center will judge the works submitted.

During the course of the show, from July 10 to August 10, works may be reserved for rental.

forewarned *is forearmed ~* **THE TANK**

Although specially marked as a Bay viewpoint on the Bay Conservation and Development Commission Bay Plan, and although the East Bay Regional Park District is planning to include it in the Point Richmond Shoreline-hillside park, Nicholl Nob is in danger of having a partially submerged tank placed on its summit by the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

In order to acquaint as many people as possible with the situation, the Contra Costa Shoreline Parks Committee will be presenting a film and slide show of the "Spring Happening" filmed by Chris Vincent at the East Bay Regional Park District Board meeting on Tuesday, June 17 at 2 p.m.

Young people from Richmond and Point Richmond will also speak about the area and their reasons for preserving this rare bit of open space by the Bay.

The EBMUD has plans for a tank, with landscaping by a Berkeley landscap archi-

tect, but many people feel that any such structure would be out of place on this small hill top area. The proposed park plans call for no roadway, only hiking trails and perhaps a small funicular on the top of Nicholl Nob. No automobile access is planned so that the hills may look as natural as possible.

The first showing of this "Thanks but no tanks" presentation will be given on Tuesday, at the Park office on Skyline Boulevard in Oakland. All park lovers are invited to call 232-3118 or 235-6717 for a ride to the meeting.

The committee will be presenting this film to any interested group. Bumper stickers "Thanks but No Tanks on Nicholl Nob", will be distributed in the near future.

People are also needed to circulate petitions (Ethelyn Milton has already collected many); as well as to help during the Fourth of July Celebration. Petitions will also be available at local business establishments within the week. If you are interested in helping, please call Barbara Oleson, 234-9229.

the Council-go-round

Monday night's City Council meeting included the requests from Point Richmond concerning the Quarry operations, Tops Chemical Company, Levin Metal Company's Lease and the use of the spur track by Washington School.

It was reported that the investigation of the Quarries would be completed by June 19, and presented at the Planning Commission meeting at that time. Councilman Vargas noted that the delay in investigating the ridgeline's destruction could well allow the quarrying operations to go too far. The ridgeline cannot be replaced, once torn down, and he requested a report before June 19.

Other items will be again brought to the City Council for further reports on June 23. Councilman Silva asked that the matter of the spur track be a separate item on that evening's agenda. The matter of truck noise and further landscaping on Wine Street was mentioned also.

REMINISCING

WITH DON CHURCH

4

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

June 15, 1915

THE RACE TO CITY HALL:

When the City Hall was moved from Point Richmond to Richmond, the following dramatic story about Judge Lindsey's entry appeared:

"Helter skelter through the streets of this city at 5:00 this morning rattled a dilapidated express wagon attached to a spavined horse. On the seat next to the driver, his coat off and his shirt sleeves rolled up almost to his shoulders sat Police Judge William Lindsey, a checkered cap replacing his time-worn grey 'kelley'."

"With a clatter and bang and 'take it easy, Maud' the early morning peace disturbers drew up in front of the city hall steps."

"Sh-h-h squeaked the Judge as he tiptoed softly up the front steps of the building and unlocked the door leading to his court room."

"A passing milk wagon driver paused while in the act of driving through an alley door to watch the mysterious two."

"But they cared naught for anyone, and while the perspiration dropped from their

chins in big globules and they panted for lack of air, they still continued to heap high upon the wagon all of the legal papers and documents which are a necessary adjunct in a police court."

"Then they turned the horse's head to the east, and that intelligent beast filled with the vivaciousness which had so marked the movements of the judge and his driver, started off like a winged pegassus."

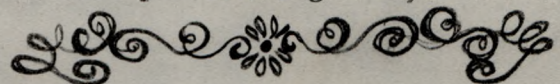
"In front of a large brick building in the Harbor Center tract, all three came to an instant stop, the horse with sides heaving like a bellows, dreaming of days long gone by when he trotted seven furlongs in

twenty-six, the Judge, with white beared mussed by the wind, thought what an awful surprise he was springing on the other city officials, while the driver was rolling over and over in his mind the question as to what would be a decent compensation for his work."

"Well, it looks as though I'm the first to go into office in the new city hall," murmured the judge."

"It sure does," replied the driver, feeling his horse's legs to see that nothing had been lost in the wild ride from the west side."

"And while an unsophisticated milke wagon driver pondered at the entrance to old city hall and if he had just witnessed a daring robbery, Judge Lindsey and his able assistant opened court in Richmond's new municipal building today."



5. WASHINGTON *Awards*

Names that will go on a plaque for outstanding achievement and citizenship this year in Washington Elementary School's sixth grade are Michael Allaire and Victoria Santos.

Outstanding sixth graders, academically were: Linda Pair, Collin Benjamin, Gayla Johnson, May Sinawi, Barbara Comer and Lorena Orser.

Citizenship awards were presented to students from each grade; Physical Education awards were given in grades 4 thru 6. Highest score on the Physical Performance test, was Sherri Henderson, grade 5.

Noon league awards were presented to the first, second and third place teams.

Perfect attendance awards (pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy) were given to: Melinda Burns, grade 4; Guy Rowell, grade 4; Carol Darling, grade 5; Amy Jo Fletcher, grade 4; Danny Christensen, grade 2; Monica Johnson, grade 4. Teachers who have not been absent were Mr. Kyle, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Holder.

Service awards were presented to those who assisted in the library, hall monitors, noon secretaries, traffic patrol, and lunch period monitors. Chorus members also received an emblem for their participation.

Don't Forget ... **VOTE!**

School is out for the summer, but don't forget the most important issue facing the Richmond Unified School District... which will be decided on July 8: VOTE on July 8!

If you will be out of town on a holiday or unable to vote, be sure to pick up an absentee ballot at your nearest school office. Remind your friends (even your enemies!) to vote, and tell them about absentee ballots, if they're not going to be around.

Mrs. Marinell at Washington School will be hard at work in the office there each day from 9:00 to 3:00, and absentee ballots are

available. If you have forgotten the issue to be decided, let me remind you.... Our schools need a \$1.50 tax increase if they are to educate our children. A \$1.50 raise is needed for education in the Richmond Unified School District will suffer even more cut-backs than it did this year. The budget must be balanced before school starts in September, and even though school is out in the summer, our school board continues to meet and take action.

... Louise Genosick.

Super-BANG!

Testing defense abilities against a mock enemy air attack may not have alerted those in training half so much as the civilians sitting at home, or lying, as the case may be, at midnight Wednesday night. Maybe your reaction was like ours--a few seconds of sitting, frozen, sure that the results of the blast would be seen, if not felt, before we could move.

One can learn something from almost any situation -- we learned that the telephone listing for Hamilton Air Force Base on the last page of this paper was incorrect. It should have been 838-3711.

One cannot help but wonder what the eventual damage to a home might be if several booms such as Wednesday's should be felt. In an article by Senator George Moscone of San Francisco in the Winter 68/69 issue of "Cry California", the SuperSonic Transport now being readied for use was discussed. According to Senator Moscone's findings, the super-sonic transport, scheduled to be in use commercially within ten years, is not only costing millions to perfect, but it will, based on present damage figures awarded to residents of Oklahoma City, St. Louis and Chicago, have to award damages amounting to \$3,000 per flight. If, as the FAA hopes, 200 flights per day were made, the paid damage claims would amount to \$600,000 per day. Moreover, a bureaucratic complex of a size and budget to rival the Internal Revenue Service

would be needed just to process claims.

Aside from economics, Moscone goes on to the other damaging effects of the greater uses of supersonic aircraft. Besides damaging houses, upsetting the urban population and causing heart rates to increase several times a day, the thought of going on a serene vacation to a wilderness and recreational area only to be followed by the sonic boom makes prospects for the use of supersonic transportation more detrimental than progressive.

He calls on every Californian who would not care to have his windows smashed, his peace annihilated, his whole environment damaged, to join in a continuing, full-blown campaign to ban what could become the most offensive environmental blight of the 20th century.

POINT-TEEN

by Arthra Senger

Friday night was a huge success! We had an excellent band and light show and 148 teenagers. The Mira Vista Park group came down to join us and are always welcome.

Tuesday, June 10, the teen center hosted a meeting of individuals concerned with our teenagers' problems. Attending were Mr. Jim Henderson, County Health Department, Mrs. Rystrom, Supervising Health Nurse, Don and Judith Spillman of Halfway House, Reverend Stan Way of Teen Challenge, San Francisco, Mrs. Lucretia Edwards, Mrs. Donna Roselius, Mrs. Mary Burkhard, Mrs. Louise Genosick and I. We planned a free dinner to be held for all Point teenagers on Wednesday, June 12. The menu will include chicken, beans, french bread, celery, ice cream cones, punch and coffee.

The Point Civic Group donated \$25.00 toward expenses, and the other items will be donated by the adults involved. It is hoped that, through these dinner meetings, teen problems will be brought up and acted on. It is also hoped that the adult community will have a chance to really get to

know the teens. We will be calling on 6. other adults to help in the future.

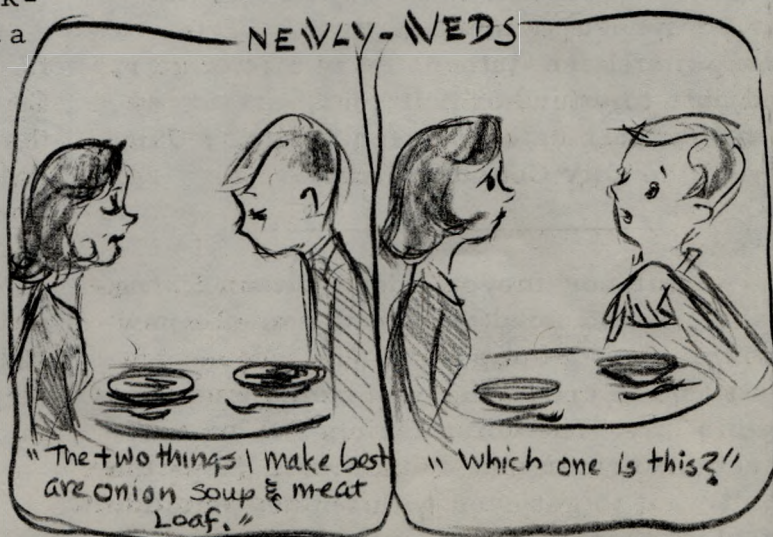
Frances Lewis, who has been a recreator and pal to Point teens for over twenty years, is retiring on June 27. On Saturday, June 28, at 7:00 p.m. we will host a farewell party for her. All teens and over-teens who have had Frances as a leader are invited. Frances will be moving to the sagebrush of Nevada.

HEALTH Workshop

Every Tuesday night, from 5:00 to 6:30, Dr. Jaffe, psychologist, will have workshops at the Health Center at 3700 Bissell. The workshops have been scheduled so that those people who have drug problems may come in for assistance.

PARK Camp

East Bay Regional Parks Camp Ohlone a wilderness camp for boys and girls from 11 to 13, has openings in three sessions, the first beginning June 25. The camp, for children interested in science and the outdoors is a week-long session limited to 25 youngsters. For information call the East Bay Regional Park Headquarters at 531-9300, or write 11500 Skyline Blvd., Oakland.



the PORT side

The Richmond City Council, which has constituted itself as the Port Commission, met in that capacity at 4:30 Wednesday, June 11, with all nine members present. A representative from the Point Richmond Civic Group was also present, since the lease with Levin Metals Corporation was scheduled for consideration. The Civic Group has requested that the city open an access road around the south end of the hills, connecting Canal Boulevard with Garrard Boulevard at Ferry Point, thus relieving the heavy congestion, during the weekends, of yacht club and park traffic through the tunnel. Therefore the Civic Group is keenly interested in the terms of the Levin Metals Corporation lease, which includes the access road but which currently is not open to through traffic.

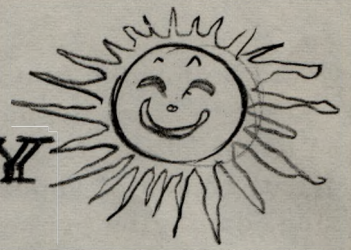
Discussion and a decision were postponed on this matter because another proposal, from the McGuire Truman Company, had been received. Mr. Bates was appointed by the mayor to serve in Mr. Sheridan's place on the special committee established to study such proposals, and a report by the special committee is anticipated at the next meeting of the Port Commission.

Comment was invited from the Civic Group representative, who asked that during the evaluation process the special committee give serious consideration to the Civic Group's request for the access road.

The Port Commission established the second and fourth Wednesday at 4 p.m. for their regular meeting time. Civic group members interested in this matter, and able to attend at that hour, are urged to mark their calendar for 4 p.m., June 25, in the City Council Chambers.

As our new mayor, Councilman Livingston has announced the formation of a new commission: a temporary one, whose job it will be to create more pleasing entrances to this city. The commission will be composed of former city councilmen. (Hope they don't want to get even with voters who didn't elect them!)

West Side LIBRARY



by Mary Burkhard

The Children's films to be shown tomorrow are THE CHICKEN, PUSS IN BOOTS and ANDY AND THE LION. The First is a French film with English subtitles (someone will read them aloud) about a boy who becomes so fond of a future family dinner entree that he wants to take it to bed with him. The second and third films are based on popular children's picture books. Film time is 11:10.

Recent additions to West Side's periodical collection are Ebony, Sports Illustrated, Esquire, Vogue Pattern Book, and Evergreen Revue. Ask the librarian about them.

Now for a quick rundown on some new books: For school children on vacation clamoring for something to do, we've the newly published Sunset book CRAFTS FOR CHILDREN which is guaranteed to mess up the kitchen but keep 5 to 12 year-olds busy for at least a week.

Another kitchen messer is THE PYROMANIAC'S COOKBOOK for people who like to play with fire. Our arctic summers are a fine time to get out the chafing dish or fondue pot and entertain with flare.

A timely book for vacationers (some) is THE TRAVELERS GUIDE TO AMERICA'S ART by Jane and Theodore Norman, the same authors who wrote a similar and very popular guide to Europe's Art. Their new one is a comprehensive survey of the museums, historic houses, and art collections on exhibit all over the continental United States. I became excited when I saw "Richmond" in the index, but of course it's the other one. Our Richmond might appear in a guide to U.S. petroleum industries.

For centuries the Western world half believed but fully reveled in tales of a fabled city buried somewhere in the heart of Africa. Mystery, occult knowledge, wealth so fantastic that the roofs were made of gold, practices of sensual abandon-- all these and more were part of the legend of Timbuctoo. THE QUEST FOR TIMBUCTOO by Brian Gardner tells the fascinating story of those who struggled to reach it across the world's most terrible desert.

FASCINATION OF DECAY by Paul Zucker, is, in spite of its rather ghoulish title, a unique study which will be equally appreciated by scholars and those interested in the fine arts. Since the early Renaissance, ruins have fascinated Western man. They have been used as subject matter for paintings, the graphic arts and stage setting. Their presentation has ranged from almost photographic realism to romantic subjectivity. Dr. Zucker's book accounts for the elements which shape a work of art from its origin in the artist's imagination to its final perfection and in the case of ruins, to its decay and reinterpretation as new and vital art. He writes in the introduction, "the accent is on the relationship between ruin and man, as it is mirrored in all fields of visual art in Western civilization."

New in fiction is LOVE, ROGER by Charles Webb, author of THE GRADUATE. LOVE, ROGER is a comedy-of-the-absurd, in which a young man's placid existence is interrupted when one night he finds himself locked in a Boston department store. Sounds good for summer reading.

Happy week end to you all, but may I suggest that you sunbathers invest in paperbacks for the beach, instead of taking library books? All the sand that gets under those cellophane covers gives a most unpleasant texture to the books! Now I'm off to the Feather River, innertube under one arm, grainy-covered book under the other.

Ginger: "Wow. Tom's a terrible dancer.

He just has no ear for rhythm."

Joe: No. Music just goes in one foot and out the other."

(courtesy Fr. Prendeville)

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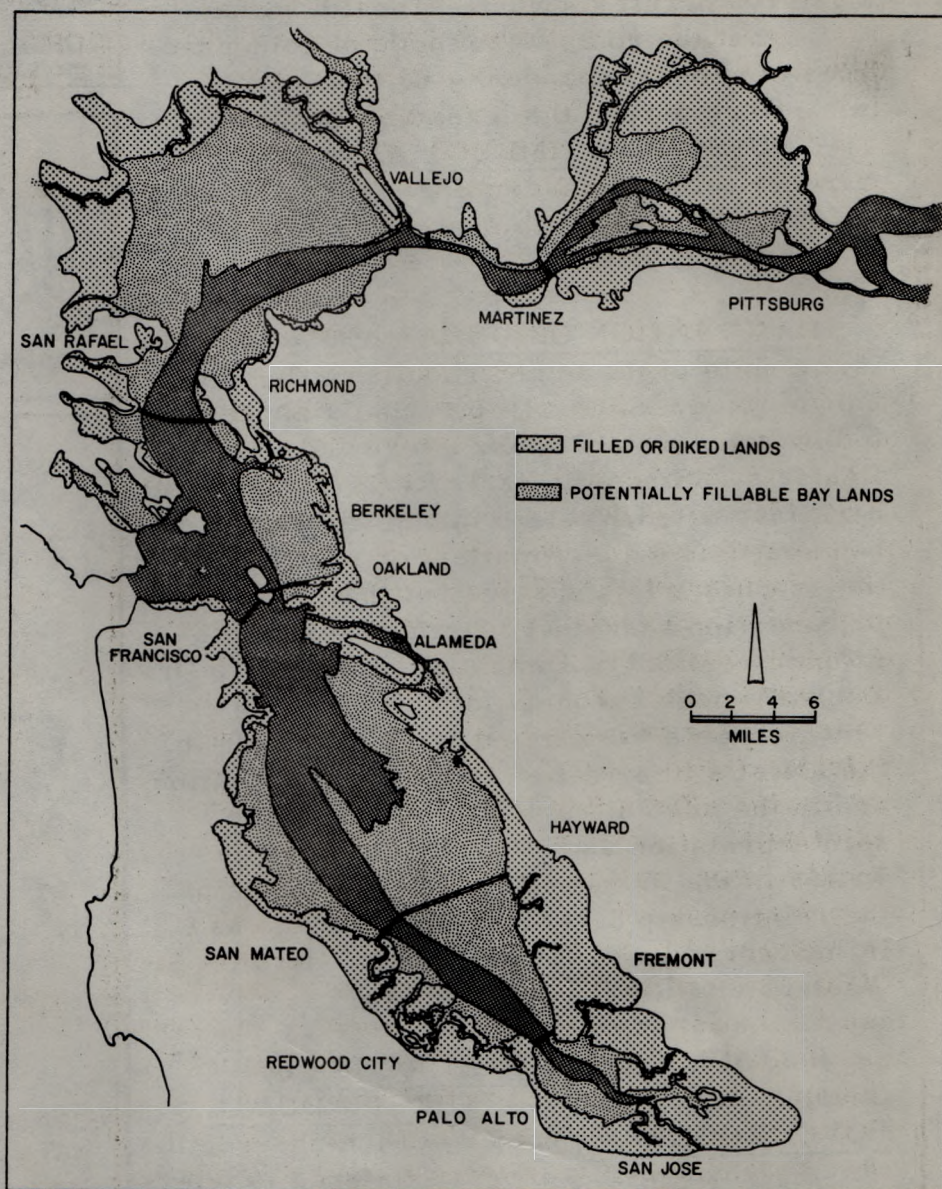
San Francisco Bay: what will it be like in 50 years?

"San Francisco Bay is an irreplaceable gift of nature that man can either abuse and ultimately destroy—or improve and protect for future generations."

Thus begins the Plan for San Francisco Bay prepared over the past three years of study and public deliberation by the 27 members of the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission. The Commission was created by the California Legislature, through passage of the McAteer-Petris Act in 1965, (1) to prepare a Plan for the Bay, and (2) to regulate all filling and dredging while the Plan was being prepared and while it is being considered by the Governor and the Legislature in 1969.

1969 is the year that we either save or lose San Francisco Bay, depending upon the legislation we choose to protect or despoil it.....

Assembly Bill 2057 (the Knox Bill) on Bay protection was moved a step closer to passage Monday night when the Senate Local Government Committee sent it to the Senate Finance Committee by a vote of 8 to 2. An amendment adopted, by the same vote, placed the Leslie salt pond lands within the BCDC jurisdiction. Dwight Steele of the Sierra Club testified in favor of this amendment on the grounds that these vast areas of the bay play an important part in smog control in the south Bay, climate conditions and tidal action. For these reasons, he said, development of that land should be subject to the priority uses established by the BCDC San Francisco Bay Plan. Harry Jackson, attorney for the



Leslie Salt Co., argued that placing the lands under the BCDC jurisdiction amounted to confiscation of the land, which his company wants to use for "urban development." (Amendments written into the Knox bill before its passage by the Assembly specifically included in the bill a re-statement of the constitutional guarantee that the bill may not be so interpreted as to take private lands without compensation. Should the SF Bay Plan deprive Leslie Salt of economic use of its land, the land so affected would have to be paid for as part of the public domain. Under the amendment adopted, Leslie Salt would not be deprived of its land, but would, rather, be subject to a general plan

in the use of its land, that general plan being an expression of the Bay Conservation and Development Commission's purpose -- the preservation of whatever portion of the bay is essential for present and future high priority uses (1. maritime uses, including airports, 2. industry dependent on direct access to deep water and 3. ecological planning to protect climate and wildlife.) and over all planning for the bay which protects the public interest. It is perhaps helpful to remember when considering this issue of "confiscation" that we are all subject to such general plans. The owner of a corner lot in a residential neighborhood might well argue that a general plan which designated his neighborhood as R-1 deprives him of economic use of his land -- he could make a lot of money with a filling station there. His neighbors would readily understand that were he free to make this "economic" use of his land, they would suffer.)

In another development on bay protection legislation this week Governor Reagan announced that he will sign any bill the legislature sends to his desk. In expanding his remarks, at his Monday news conference, he said that he sees six points as being essential in Bay protection legislation. These included the continuance of BCDC, the right of BCDC to charge reasonable fees for building permits and appeals, prohibition against further fill, and the condition that a general plan (presumably this refers to the SF Bay Plan developed by BCDC over the past three years) not be enacted into law, as proposed by the Knox-Petris legislation. This last point and the omission from his six points of shoreline control reveals that the governor remains committed to weak bay protection measures, those represented by the initial proposals of Senator Richard Dolwig and the current legislation of Senator Milton Marks of San Francisco. Those favoring effective conservation measures may wish to write to the Governor in support of the two measures conservationists agree must be included if bay protection is to be achieved in fact as well as in oratory, these two measures being extension of BCDC jurisdiction to the shoreline and adoption ("writing into law") of a general plan. Without a general plan, BCDC could, indeed, be accused

(next page please)

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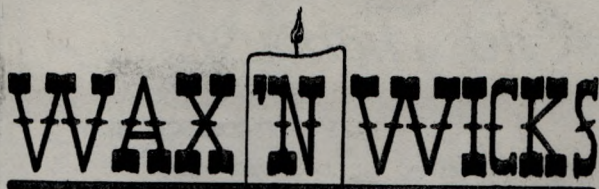
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of "confiscating" land, as its granting or denial of permits would perforce be on an arbitrary basis. Developers could then argue that in the absence of reasonable and consistent controls, they were being subjected to confiscation of their lands.

All bay protection legislation currently before the Legislature now rests in the Senate Finance Committee, which will hear all bills on June 16. Chairman of that committee is Senator Randolph Collier of Yreka.

the WILL to FILL...

Readers of Wednesday's Independent may have been confused, puzzled, or --depending upon their degree of knowledge of the bills-- angered by a story on the testimony of Mayor Richard Clark of Albany before the Local Government Committee hearing Monday. Clark said the Knox bill would "hand over to BCDC not only planning and zoning authority but the right to collect any taxes being produced by lands 1,000 feet inland from the shoreline."

Mr. Clark either hadn't done his homework or wished to deliberately mislead in order to engender opposition to the bill. AB 2057 does not provide that BCDC can collect any tax revenues from any land in its jurisdiction. BCDC would be financed by the state legislature and by fees from permits. As presently drafted the bill provides that BCDC would have jurisdiction over 100 feet of shoreline unless the land were in single ownership, in which case jurisdiction would extend to 1,000 feet. Building on or development of these lands would be subject to the granting of a permit by BCDC and by the local city or county agency. The BCDC general plan would have to be adhered to, or variances granted, on such lands, but city or county planning and zoning would prevail also.

Mayor Clark complained that his testimony was not heard before the vote on the bill was taken. He was one of the first witnesses to speak. Committee Chairman John Schmitz of Orange Co. was one of the two votes in

opposition to the bill (Senator Clark Bradley of San Jose was the other). Mr. Clark's testimony was heard in a favorable position on the agenda. A recent story in the Independent reported that the Albany City Council had on its agenda consideration of a plan for shoreline development which called for bay fill and residential development.

(And have you looked toward the bay from the "bayshore" freeway lately? If filling has been stopped, some mysterious power is taking the bay further and further away from the shore!)



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Pat Cheyne
Bob Dornan
Hazel Newman
Bernice Darley



Happy Day, Dad. This is the weekend you are to relax, put your feet up, your check book away and await the endearing tributes from those who see you least but love you most -- your children!

~~~~~

Vacation has just begun, or is just over -- depending which side of age 25 you are on!

~~~~~

A Point landmark on West Richmond Ave. is being razed. In the early days it served as Smallwoods Undertaking Parlor; later occupied by an Italian shoemaker, Weston's Second Hand Store, and most recently as not too desirable living quarters. The beautiful redwood doors have been salvaged and it is interesting to note that the good lumber and studs are being sold today for \$50 a thousand, which is more than the lumber

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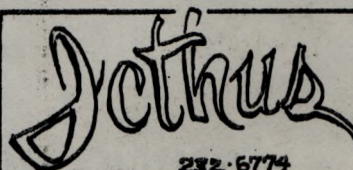
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FRIDAYS..... 11:30-11:00 SUNDAYS..... 4:00-10:00



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~~~~~

CINDY WILSON received a trophy for Outstanding Student in homemaking at JFK and also a scholarship to Don's Beauty School in Oakland. Her vacation (next page please)



13. (Trivia, continued)  
is short as classes begin next week.

~~~~~

OLIVER ELISWORTH, organist at the Methodist Church, will receive his doctorate in music this month from Cal and has accepted a position this fall at the University of Colorado.

~~~~~

Happiness is a by-product.

~~~~~

PAULA WILSON is being installed as Honored Queen of Jobs Daughter Bethel 319 on Saturday at the Point Masonic Temple with both Alpha and Point Lodges acting as hosts. Others to be installed are Sandy Nelson, Senior Princess; Sharon Bacom, Junior Princess; Patrice Wilson, Guid, and Deborah Winfrey, Marshall.

~~~~~

Rev. PAUL JOHNSON arrived this past week from Portland, Maine, to brighten the days of his sister EUNIE MORIN and his mother, Carrie Johnson who is in the Shields and Terrell Convalescent Hospital.

~~~~~

Eunie, who is moving to Hawaii, was

honored at a luncheon at the Point Orient on Thursday. Attending from the Point were Connie Healy, June Hein, Grethe Tedrick, Frances Smith, Florence Wilson, Mid Dornan, Alice Williamson, Sonja Darling and three friends from the Cancer Society office whose names weren't written down.

~~~~~

Did you hear about the couple who saved up all winter for a summer vacation -- last summer's.

~~~~~

" Vice is a monster of so frightful mein,
As to be hated needs but to be seen;
Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

.....Alexander Pope.

~~~~~

At the entrance to the parking field of a church a no-parking sign has been amended to read: "No Parking Except Sundays. Violators Will Be Given Sermons."

~~~~~

DEBBIE HARDWICK was hostess on Wednesday night to over forty

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members of the recent JFK graduating class.

~~~~~

Candles were used by Jean Allyn when she installed officers of the WSCS of the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening in the Sanctuary. Serving for the coming year are President, Helen Valentine; Vice President, Oretta Eaton; Secretary, Florence Wilson; Treasurer, Mid Dornan; Spiritual Growth, Bessie Squires; Christian Social Relations, Frances Smith; Missionary Education, Ramona Robbins; Membership, Christine Dennis; Program, Helen Crim; Others attending the meeting were Dorothy Selzer, Edna Hathaway, Uldine Nickola, Laurel Bray, Hazel Newman, Trannie Dornan, Carol Smith, Helen Man-yik, Barbara Gwyn, Nikki Eaton and Helen Francisco. A dinner at the Lion's Den in El Sobrante followed the installation.

~~~~~

A new dam has now reduced the once mighty Niagara Falls to a mere trickle, alienating it as a honeymooners' and tourist attraction.

~~~~~

While the boxes and debris are still evident, the last "wall to wall" student house guest has departed and we are ready for refueling and a solarized recharge. Fun and sun beckon. Make the most of your summer -- you only get one chance each year.

~~~~~

Curtain TIME

Last Saturday night the Masquer's loyal supporters spent an evening reminiscing at a special benefit party that was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present. The actors had a chance to show their versatility, after which there was a champagne christening of the new curtains, even though they haven't arrived yet. The thought of seeing the theatre bedecked in new stage curtains will be an added incentive to be at the next opening night.

... Louise Genosick.

Robert Thomas is back in the Point, making a trial run at civilian life.. 14. but it won't be long 'till the army will send him home for good.

The "Ice Cream Kids" enjoyed an "end of school" party at the Ice Cream

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West Richmond
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Parlor on Tuesday night, and once again feasted on ice cream pie-cake concocted by Bessie Squires.

15. *Retirement dinner*

A dinner honoring three retirees of Richmond schools was enjoyed at Louie's Restaurant last Friday evening. Lloyd Darley, counselor at Richmond High School South Campus, Mrs. Cora Mattonen, and Mrs. Ramona Broberg were honored at a dinner attended by over 94 teachers and retired teachers. There were also a few students from the honor roll who attended. A short resume of each of the honoree's activities from early childhood was given. Principal David Gray gave the resume on Lloyd Darley's life.

Girls ...

The Cari Ann Bluebirds on June 6, had their Fly-Up at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Doellstedt on Western Drive. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Frances Smith and her Camp Fire Group, the Yo Pa Ta Ni's, assisted by Mrs. Doellstedt. The YoPaTaNi group welcomed the Cari Anns in by presenting them with their ties and slides. Mrs. Smith told of the past history of Camp Fire, and her group explained to the girls how they earn their awards.

Assisting Mrs. Smith were her group, Shelley Amantite, Carol Darling and Sandra Kinter. Bluebirds flying up were Tina Garcia, Renee Rosier, Denise Anderson, Lori Ferguson, Erin Olaskey, Peggy Doellstedt, and Sara Warren. Parents in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ^Rosier, Mrs. Anderson, Rev. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olaskey, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Doellstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Gary Smith and Mrs. Wallace Darling. The girls served refreshments and after the Fly-Up they had a Sleep-in at the Doellstedt's home.

Last Tuesday, Mrs. Williamson's Girl Scout Troop enjoyed their last meeting of the year at the Ice Cream Parlor, where they all presented Jean Morin with ear-ring gifts. Those present were Wendy Wirth, Carol Wyrick, Jean Morin, Anna Healy, Nina Williamson.

KNOW YOUR Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Darling moved from North Dakota shortly after their marriage in 1962. After attending schools in Buxton, North Dakota, and graduating from high school among a class of 10, Sonja attended the University of North Dakota, where she majored in Political Science. There she met her husband, Joe, who now works for the Standard Oil Company. Two of Joe's brothers also moved to California -- Wallace, who also lives in Point Richmond, and another brother who lives in Santa Rosa.

Sonja, who worked her way through school completely on her own, is now the President of the Washington School P.T.A., and she is busy making plans for the next school year. She has one daughter, who will be in the first grade next year, and who was not too thrilled at Mommy becoming PTA president, when the first duty it entailed was attending a convention in Los Angeles. However, most of her duties will be closer to home and the school in the future. Sonja has begun her own Amway distributorship, which also has taken a great deal of time.

The Darlings like to read, and enjoy seeing good movies and plays.

Sonja's theme for the next PTA year will be "Getting Involved." She hopes to involve more teachers, more parents, and, more children. The students, she hopes, will help to write the monthly newsette for the PTA, which will be an interesting innovation.

Music lessons

The East Bay Music Center will begin its summer sessions next week. Recorder and choral instructions will be given in

addition to private instrumental instruction already in progress. Monday is the last day to register for classes, from 2:00 to 5:00, by going to Grace Lutheran Church, at 24th and Barrett, or by calling 235-3858. Students of all ages will be accepted.

INGE

(Who waits in Germany)
by Bob Pritchett

Where there is love there is hope...
Where there is hope there can be all things.

Are all things possible with love --
God, who knows!
Only God knows.

But a man will do for love --
a tear will come with the beauty of
music, the touching thought of the
mercy of his loved one.

As he stands on the hill - the hill he had
climbed to find the rare flower for his
love - the sight from the hill - the beauty
of the Bay - the ship winding its way - the
majestic span of the far off bridge - dis-
appearing into the fog.

What more could he want -
His loved one.

By his side to share - for what is
beauty if it cannot be shared. What is
success, if it cannot be shared. What
is happiness if it cannot be shared.
What is the good and the bad, if it can-
not be shared.

Others will try to share, and the
man tries to share, but the man will
not be truly happy till he shares with
the loved one.

The loved one is distant, but is she?
She is near - the breeze - the flower -
the singing bird.

Are all things possible with love --
The man believes.

She is beautiful; the loved one -
Inge.

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Recipe

CANELLONI, PARMESAN SAUCE

Received from an excellent cook, Miriam Broido....

1/2 lb. sausage meat, cooked and drained
1 box frozen spinach, cooked, chopped fine
1 cup finely chopped cooked chicken
1/4 c. grated romano cheese
1/8 tsp. thyme
1/8 tsp. pepper
butter
1 cup milk
2 eggs beaten
1/2 cup sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
parmesan cheese

To make stuffing mix first 6 ingredients. To make pancakes, heat 2 Tbs. butter and the milk until butter is melted. Cool slightly. Add next 4 ingredients and mix until smooth. Drop by spoonfuls onto hot buttered skillet to form 18 3" pancakes. Fry until browned on both sides. Cool and spread each with stuffing. Roll up and put in broilerproof shallow baking dish. Cover with sauce. Broil five minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Parmesan sauce:

Melt 3 Tbs. butter, blend in 3 Tbs. flour. Add 1 1/2 c. light cream. Cook, stirring until thickened. Stir in 1/2 c. grated parmesan cheese. Season.

Sand Castles

The annual Sand Castle and Sand Sculpture Contest at the East Bay Regional Park District's Alameda Memorial State Beach will be Saturday, June 21.

Creators of crenellated castles, assorted sea creatures and other works of sandy art must be finished by 1 p.m. so judging may begin. Prizes will be awarded at 2 p.m. by a panel of five or more judges. This year's entries are expected to top the 162 groups and individuals of last year.

WANTED: Local teenager to do garden work.
Call 234-4680, ask for Mrs. Brant.

WANTED: Baby sitter, five days a week.
from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Reynard. Call 237-4645 after 6 p.m.

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Wendy Wirth: 233-6969

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Janet Comer: 235-7200
Debra Dustin: 232-6612

LIGHT HOUSEWORK:
Kathy Forbes: 232-5395

ODD JOBS:
Cindy Forbes: 232-5395
Geoffrey Williams: 233-5211 (11 yrs.)
Marion Tedrick 234-0415 (11 yrs.)
Baby Sitting (addition)
Roni Roselius 235-4222.

WANTED : Paper carriers for Pt. Counterpoint.

• CIVIC CALENDAR •

JUNE 13, 14, 15

"Music Man" 8:30 on 13th and 14th, 7:30 on the 15th. at the First Unitarian Church, Kensington.

JUNE 17 - Tuesday

2 p.m. East Bay Regional Park meeting--Tank on Nicholl Nob discussed.

JUNE 17 and 18

Registration for summer classes at Contra Costa College. 8 to 11 a.m., 6 to 8 p.m.

JUNE 18 - Registration at the Plunge for summer swimming classes.

JUNE 18 - Wednesday - 6 p.m.

Free teen dinner at the Community Center.

JUNE 19 - Planning Commission- Quarry report.

JUNE 23 - Late registration at Contra Costa College.

JUNE 23 - Monday - 8 p.m. City Council - reports.

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News articles, stories, poems, art work, etc. welcomed. Phone or mail in, or leave in box at 212 Bishop. (best hrs. for phoning: before 9:30 a.m., and from 4 to 7 p.m., or on Thursdays.) News deadline: Thursdays.

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Collating help invited each Friday at 11 a.m. (lunch served).

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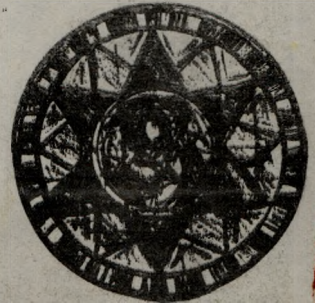
nursery & craft class - 10:00
Public Worship 10:00
M.Y.F. Youth Group - 6:30

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CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45
MORNING WORSHIP
11 AM.

B.Y.F. YOUTH GROUP 6 PM.
EVENING SERVICE 7 PM.
MID-WEEK SERVICE WED-7 PM



Effective June 23, through September 7, the Church School and Worship Services at the Methodist Church will be at 10:00. There will be nursery care for the small children and craft classes for those below the seventh grade.

Public Agencies concerned with environmental pollution:
Bay Area Pollution Control - 771-6000 (smog); Public Health - 234-7900; Water Quality Control Board - 234-3460 (water pollution); Sonic Boom (Hamilton, AFB) - 838-3711