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IMAGINATION



Mrs. Holder, who teaches first grade at Washington Elementary School, told her students to use their imagination...and they did. Pictures from their imaginations will be reprinted during the summer months.

Here is Mrs. Holder's description of imagination:

"Imagination is the power of making mental pictures. The person who imagines puts together bits of his experience and creates images which are different from anything he has actually experienced with his senses. The process of imagination is different from remembering, which is simply recalling sights or sounds or other sense impressions in the form of images. Some persons are more imaginative than others.

"Creative imagination is imagination which results in the creation of inventions or works of art. Some artists see their paintings clear and bright in their mind's eye before they set brush to the canvas. Creative imagination produced all the masterpieces of music, sculpture, literature, and other arts. It also produced the wheel, the engine, the airplane and all the other tools and machines we think of as important to the advance of civilization.

Imagination in Children

"Imagination very early plays a part in the child's life. He soon begins to put bits of experience together into mental pictures and to weave a world of fancy in which he lives very happily. To him a stick is a horse, a bundle of rags is a baby, and his blocks are trains or boats. Many young children love myths and fairy tales because they fit in with the world of imagination. Little children find it hard to tell the difference between imagination and reality. Often they make mistakes which seem to adults to be lies or exaggerations. But with the right kind of education they gradually learn what imagination is and how it should be used."

Late REGISTRY

Anyone interested in taking summer courses at Contra Costa College may still register, on June 23 and 24, from 8 to 11 a.m., and from 6 to 8 p.m.

A great variety of courses is available, so call 235-2583 if you wish further information.

Important MONDAY

Monday, June 23 is also the night for interested Point Richmonders to attend City Council -- reports on the quarrying operations on Point hills, Levin Metals Company lease extension; the operations of Tops Chemical Company, and the use of the spur track near Washington School during school hours should be made.... Summer vacation or not, your interest is needed. Please attend, at 8 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at City Hall.

Absentee VOTES

Because of summer vacations, it may be important to remember that June 30 is the deadline for absentee ballot applications, for the July 8 School tax ceiling election. You may pick up applications at any school (Washington Elementary being the most convenient), or at the administration building at 1108 Bissell.

Applications must reach Martinez by July 1, no later than 5 p.m., and the ballot must reach them no later than 5 p.m. on July 7.

If you will be unable to vote July 8, be sure to apply for an absentee ballot right away. The tax increase is important to the education of our children. Do remember to vote, or get an absentee ballot if you can't.

SUMMER!

Summer Solstice is upon us ... the longest day of the year is Saturday, June 21. To mark this auspicious occasion, if you have a free evening, there is a special "Star Party" at the East Bay Regional Parks' southernmost park, Sunol Valley, directly east of Mission San Jose.

The first "Sun and Moon Party" ever offered at the park will be held beginning at about 7 p.m. Earth's nearest star, our sun will be visible until about 9 p.m., making this a perfect evening for solar astronomy. A first quarter moon, ideal for viewing lunar features, will add to the first Sun and Moon party.

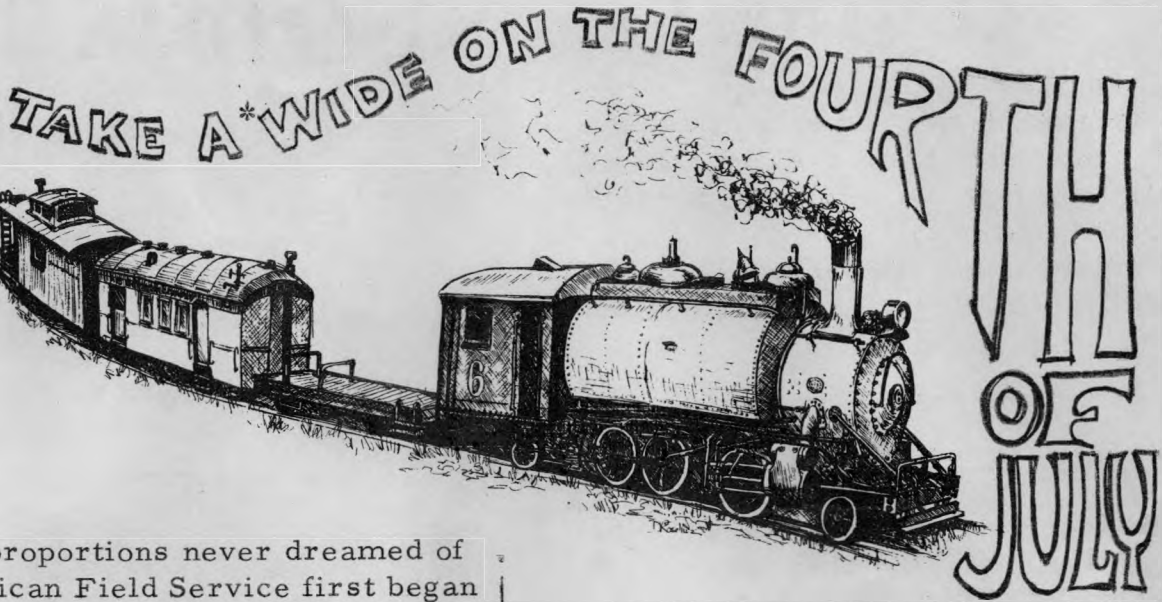
A solar filter will be used for sun-gazers, so they may safely view such interesting phenomena as sun spots and solar prominences. The telescope pier is located in Las Encinas meadow in the park.

As the sun sets, the first quarter moon will become visible. Good views of mountain ranges, craters and "seas" are expected. On hand to explain solar and lunar features will be one of the park's naturalists. Extra clothing is suggested for the cool evening hours....happy Summer solsticing!

Should you miss the party, but want to do some star gazing this summer, parties are also to be held on July 12 (July 19 if cloudy), August 9 (alternate August 16), September 6 (alternate September 13) and October 11 (alternate October 18).

Of course, if you want a closer look at the moon, you will have a longer wait....





Taking on proportions never dreamed of when the American Field Service first began its fund raising celebration for exchanging foreign students, this year's Annual Old-Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration will be bigger and better than ever.

Besides a day-full of fantastic food, entertainment and prizes, this year a 1913 locomotive, reconditioned and ready to go, will lead celebrants along the shoreline to Castro Point and back. Busses to connect with the train will leave Point Richmond for the old ferry pier every 15 minutes, beginning at 9:30 and running until 5:30.

Sponsored by the Richmond Lions Breakfast Club, tickets will cost 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. For advance tickets, write Lions Railroad, 12855 San Pablo Avenue, Richmond, 94805.

The send-off for the celebration is the Kiddie Parade, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Children and their pets, in costume are invited to join the parade, which will be led this year by musicians from the Washington School Second and Third Grades--tooting on their recorders. (They are practicing every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. at Washington School grounds...and that is a reminder for all those who missed rehearsal last Tuesday!)

The Point Richmond Civic Group will undoubtedly have a booth, and people who wish to "become involved" will be more than welcome to spend a little time helping

there. But there are also other things you can do to help---- "Ye Olde Sweet Shoppe" which provides cakes, pies and sweets of all sorts will welcome donations from the Point's bakers. Just bring donations that day, or call in advance Mrs. Norman Harvey, 234-6392. A flea market will also operate on the Fourth (used to be called a "white elephant booth"), and donations for that may be delivered to 519 30th Street, or call Mrs. Lynn Figurate, at 223-1176.

Since all donations, work and fun will profit international understanding through students who come here from other countries, and our students who go overseas for a year to school, participation on the part of both residents and Point businesses has been outstanding in the past.

Games for young and old, entertainment of all kinds, can provide a full day's worth of enjoyment for the family--safe (not too sane) and close to home. Fourteen food booths with everything from Andy's burgers to Mexican food to hot dogs to Norwegian delicacies to watermelon to soft drinks to sno cones, etc., etc., will keep the family well filled all day, too.

Bands, Oleos (by the Masquers), and a special puppet show (see p. 5) are also scheduled.

* a twip on a twain (oooooooooh)

REMINISCING

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WITH DON CHURCH

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

June 22, 1917....

HOTEL FIRE...

"Standard Hotel Destroyed This Morning by Blaze....."

"Fire from an unknown cause destroyed the second floor of the Standard Hotel, wrecking the two story building at Standard and Clarence Streets. The fire is thought to have started either from a defective or overheated flu, or from a smoldering fire in one of the lodgers' rooms. The entire second story was destroyed and water ruined the first floor furnishings. The loss is estimated at about \$3,500.



June 25, 1917.....

KELLER'S BEACH ALMOST WASN'T....

"Mrs. Elizabeth Shinkle, owner of Kove park, has filed suit to eject Mrs. Nellie Keller from property adjoining the park, and to collect \$1,000 damages. Mrs. Keller, widow of Gus Keller, at one time foreign mail clerk in San Francisco, and said to have known every international

mail route in the world, operates a small wharf and rents a few rowing boats each week as her sole means of making a livelihood. Gus Keller was killed in the Santa Fe tunnel a few years ago and because the railway company put a strong case of "contributory negligence" in court, the widow was left penniless. She lives in a small shack and her case, should she be ejected would necessitate the attention of the county. She leases her present "home" from the Santa Fe company. Attorney Wilbur Pierce is defending Mrs. Keller free of charge."

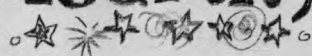
June 25, 1917....

RESCUED TREASURE

"Frank Williams, Standard Oil Employee, startled several onlookers and a police escort when he kicked in the side of his partly burned trunk, which he had dragged from the ruins of the Standard Hotel and pulled forth a sack containing \$1,000.00 in gold. Williams had difficulty in obtaining permission to search for his property in the hotel as he stated

he wished to find some clothing. This the police said had been burned, but Williams insisted and was finally given an escort. The trunk, which had fallen from the second story and landed in a pool of water on the water-drenched first floor, was but partly burned. Williams kicked out one side of the trunk and the gold-laden sack rolled forth to the amazement of the police and a few curious spectators.

5. One more time! (on the fourth)



Those who missed the performance of the Washington School Puppeteers at the Playground open house will be pleased to know that they will have another chance to view the production. Amidst all the activities of the Gala Fourth of July here in the Point, the Puppet Show will be presented in the Community Center.

"Where Have All the Snowmen Gone" is an original story written and performed by the youngsters of the Washington Puppeteers. These students made their own puppets, costumes and background scenery. Their many long hours of hard work have created a most delightful bit of entertainment.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Two Snowmen:

Slurpy - Mario Caceres

Slush - Mark Heinemann

Pinocchio - Michelle Healy

Kenny - Kenny Bash

Two Elves:

Prince Paul - Billy Heinemann

Princess Paula - Michelle Healy

Mr. Frost the Freeze Man-Kenny
Bash

Announcer - Mario Caceres.

Don't miss the performances during the afternoon of the Fourth of July!!!

(Since the above was written by Gloria Crim, playground leader in charge of the puppet class, it didn't mention the name of the producer, director, stage manager etc., -- Gloria Crim. - ed.)

Paraders....

By the way, kids -- if you're planning to be in the kiddie parade at 10:30 on the Fourth of July, let Gloria know--she's in charge of the parade, and would like to know the names of all participants in advance. (Find her at the Ice Cream Parlor Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings).

An OPEN LETTER

Dear Editor:

As Recreation Leaders at Washington School during the past season we would like to take this opportunity to thank the entire community for its support of our program.

Our regular classes which included arts and crafts, puppets, nature studies, and physical fitness were indeed successful. Along with these such special events as Elks' Youth Leaders Merit Day, the Annual Bicycle Contest, and the Open House gained support and participation from local people.

The playground will be temporarily shut down for the next few days to prepare for the coming summer program. We are hoping to see a large turn-out this summer as a very special schedule of activities has been planned. These activities will get underway Monday, June 30, when Washington School Playground will conduct its Registration and Get-Acquainted Week.

In closing we would once again like to thank all the parents, the PTA, Mr. Hill and his teaching staff, the custodians, this newspaper, and above all, the youngsters who made our program possible. Truly the backbone of a sound Recreation Program is the support and interest of the community it serves. We have been extremely fortunate to have experienced and felt these vital qualities here. Thank you all so very much! See you this summer!!!

Sincerely,
Reggie Meshack
Gloria Crim
(recreation leaders)



HOPPED. UP HISTORY



ARISTOTLE

Today we'll speak of ARISTOTLE;
An ancient GREEK who hit the bottle.
We check his birthday and we see
Three-hundred-eighty-four be see!

Young ARISTOTLE lived in THRACE,
In northern GREECE and quite a wace
From ATHENS' HALLS of ACADEME,
Where PLA TO used to let off steme.

He thumbed a ride and showed great
prudence
Becoming one of PLATO'S studence.
He'd hang around the GREEK AGORA
To see what he could steal or bora.

O, ARISTOTLE was a doozy
And although PLATO was quite choozy,
He realized this bright young client
Was, philosophically, a gient!

Soon ARISTOTLE had it made.
He found that orators got pade.
The better ones got more reward
Including (sometimes) room and bard!

Both KINGS and BEGGARS he did please
By preaching his philosophease.
He cashed in on his mental brilliance;
And soon his wealth was in the milliance!

But wealth and fame began to hurt him,
It made his classmates all desurt him.
And soon he wound up all alone,
Betrayed, forgotten and unknone.

Thus ARISTOTLE got the works
From "friends" and other jealous jorks.
So don't forget: A sharp-tongued gossip
Can sting you worse than any wossip!

*Robert C. Friend

An option on NICHOLL Nob

At the regular June 17 meeting of the East Bay Regional Park District Board, a presentation was made to the Board concerning the East Bay Municipal Utility District's unanticipated interest in Nicholl Nob hill as the site for a 500,000 gallon storage tank. Members of the Contra Costa Shoreline Parks Committee and residents of the Richmond area, old and young, expressed their anxiety at this development, in terms of the effect such a tank, in or on Nicholl Nob, would have on the proposed Point Richmond Regional Park.

It was strongly felt that whereas there are other nearby hills that are well suited

for a tank site, (if the need for additional water storage can, indeed, be proven) there is only one Nicholl Nob.

As the dominating hill, which is a unique and integral component of the design concept of the proposed park, to eliminate or severely alter this lovely little landmark by utilizing it for a tank (which could be put elsewhere) would seem an instance of callous disregard on the part of a District which expressly exists for "the public good."

To the gratification and appreciation of those who cherish Nicholl Nob as a hill rather than a tank site, the Regional Park District Board responded to the account of this threat to the keystone hill of the proposed park, by taking a nine-month option on six of the view lots on the top of the Nob. This will provide a temporary protection, for which Nicholl-Nob-hill-lovers are grateful. But remember that eternal
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vigilance is the price of lovely little hills as well as other freedoms, so we must continue to protest the idea of the tank. Please obtain (from Barbara Oleson, 234-9229) and circulate the petition and collect signatures. And when the bumper strips (slightly delayed) are ready, please clean off a spot on your trusty bumper for a "Thanks, but No Tanks on Nicholl Nob."

A History of *the POINT*

George Collier, who has written an excellent and complete historical account of Red Rock Island, and who has recently collaborated with the East Bay Regional Parks District to complete the historical account of Brooks Island (they know everything, except who Brooks was); is presently working toward a composite historical picture of Point Richmond.

Mr. Collier already has most of the material normally available on Point Richmond's history, but unusual or little known facts would be especially welcomed by him. If you or anyone you know might have such information, please contact him at 525-3032, and he will be happy to talk to you.

the SIXTH GRADE *PARTY - Ole!*

Last Thursday, the sixth graders at Washington School celebrated their graduation with a Sixth Grade Party. There were 62 people in attendance at the party which began with a festive Mexican luncheon. The room was decorated with colorful tables with centerpieces of succulents and candles. The room was hung with serapes, hats, posters, etc. The children were served tacos, pop and cup cakes, all of which disappeared like magic.

Guests joining the sixth graders for lunch were principal, Mr. Claude Hill, sixth grade teachers Mr. Kyle and Mrs.

Lewis, School secretary Mrs. Marinell, and custodian Frank DeLaho. Incoming PTA president, Mrs. Sonja Darling, and outgoing president Mrs. Frances Smith were also guests.

Mothers preparing the luncheon party were Mrs. Doris LeDonne, Sharon Taylor, Angie Kirkpatrick, Grethe Tedrick, who worked on decorations; Hazel Paasch (and Russell Paasch, who delivered the taco shells), Donna Wilson, Alma Johnson, Evelyn Schuldt, Jean Allyn, and Donna Roselius, assisted by fifth-grade mothers Norma Amantite, Alice Espinosa and her mother and sister.

The student committee consisted of Edwin Sase, Linda Taylor, Ruben Johnson and Cathy Williford. After lunch, the children enjoyed an afternoon swim at the plunge.

Special DINNER

The Roosevelt Royals also celebrated the end of school, with a dinner at the Claremont Hotel. Attending from the Point were Bryan Tedrick, Ruthie Brunton and Roni Roselius.

the "Steeple" *REOPENS*

The Steeple Coffee House, formerly located on Road 20, will reopen at a new location-- the former Jimmie's Pizza Parlor, at 1970 Thirteenth Street.

Entertainment by various church groups will mark the opening celebration, and will include the quartet from the Point Richmond Baptist Church.

A ham dinner will be served from 1:00 to 2:30, for a donation of \$1.50. Tickets are available in advance by calling the MacArthur Community Baptist Church at 235-2916. (Better call-- especially since we don't have the date of the opening!)



The Moon Rocket

I am going to the moon
in a rocket and I am
going to see a moon monster.
Mark Heinemann

Another imaginative picture from Mrs. Holder's
First Grade Class.

Imagine!

A tiny red door that leads under a hill,
Beneath roots and bright stones --
and pebbly rills,

Imagine!

A quaint little knocker and shoe scraper
too,

A curious carved key--waiting for you.

Imagine!

Tiptoe on the doormat--you're turning
the key.

The red door would open -- and there
you'll be.

Imagine!

Shut the door tightly - so no one should
see,

And no one would know then - where you
would be.

Imagine!

--Anonymous.

(This poem accompanied the "imagination"
pictures drawn by the class.)

Help

A flea market will be held in mid-July to complete the project begun this year by the Washington School PTA, of providing blackout curtains for the school rooms, so that slide and movie programs can be seen.

Please call Sonja Darling, 235-2608 (231 Cottage Avenue) if you can donate items for the Flea market.

Mrs. Darling is also looking for a newsette chairman for the coming school year -- Since students will be writing the news, the job will involve mostly typing and distributing the newsette. Call her at the above number if you are interested in a job that sounds like fun.

Point Teens

by Arthea Senger

Friday night we had another band and small light show. At 7:15 p.m. a young man walked in and asked if his band could play that night. What a happy surprise! Later, another young man asked if his band could play another night. I hope we're rapidly becoming the try-out center for new bands. Although we're open, there will be no band this Friday, as several of us are leaving for the Russian River.

"The Dumps" and friends will be leaving for the Russian River area Friday at 6:30 p.m. We will camp out, swim, hike, and visit the ocean. The group will return Sunday around 6:00 p.m.

Our Wednesday night dinner was a great success! We had over 70 teenagers in attendance. As we mentioned, last week, concern over the health of our younger generation prompted the Public Health Department, Half-Way House, Point Recreation and interested citizens to prepare the dinner. The group then signed up for special interest projects we had to offer. Eighteen to twenty teens signed up for each of the following categories: (1) Sensitivity groups, (2) Information and discussions on narcotics, (3) Informational meetings on venereal disease, and (4) meetings with the police department. The sensitivity groups and meetings with the police will be organized first. The adult planning committee will be meeting Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. at Half-way house, across from the Plunge. Any Point adult who is interested in what is happening to our teens is invited to attend.

The Point Teens are now getting involved in another interesting project, designing and building benches and driftwood sculpture for a Point park. We understand that a Point Park Committee is negotiating for unused land and hope to plant it in a park on the fourth of July.

This And That

Needed: some junior reporters to keep us up on what's happening among the younger members of the community. A convenient place to drop your news is in the community Center... or drop it in the mailbox at 212 Bishop.

No matter how much we all want the park fixed up at Washington School, it is sad to see no ball players around for the remainder of the season.

Uncle Sam keeps making it harder to locate our guys in the service, but a happy sight was Darrell Egger, last seen visiting home on East Richmond Avenue..... Then, up in Alaska, Joel Henwood has re-enlisted, without even coming home to Point Richmond to get permission!.....and over in Vietnam is Doug Hogan, whose grin is missed here in Point Richmond.

If you're past thirty, an interesting imagination exercise is placing your home environment as a teenager in the present day setting, with the pressures of today--how would your life be different?

Cradle Roll.... (Please pass the cigars!)

Congratulations are in order for the Dan Williams household. Dan, who formerly worked at Washington School Playground, became the proud father of a bouncing baby boy on June 6. Jeffrey Dennis Williams is now at home and doing very well. As Dan said, "It won't be long 'till he'll be off to the playground himself!"

Meg and Gracie, the ten- and twelve-year old nieces of Pat Herron, are here visiting her this month from New York.

The East Bay Music Center is offering Recorder classes for all ages, Chorus classes and Experiences in Jazz, also all ages. Call 235-3858 for information.



by Mid Dornan and her
summer help.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Euna Sparks
Stacey Spinola
Bill MacFaden



Paula Wilson, who was installed as Honored Queen of Bethel 319, International order of Jobs Daughters on June 14, held a reception after the installation.

The traditional party honoring the outgoing queen, Christy Wilson, was held June 8. The girls attended a showing of "Romeo and Juliet", followed by a Pizza party.

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The West Side Improvement Club had its last meeting of the season on Thursday, June 5, with a luncheon at the Point Orient Restaurant. At the meeting following the luncheon, officers for the coming year were elected: Re-elected officers were Mrs. Marion Downey, president; Mrs. Virginia Bryant, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hanna Silva, treasurer. Newly elected to the board is Mrs. Marion Church, vice president.

The club also voted at that time to donate \$25 to the Mike Lizarraga Fund.

Meetings of the West Side Improvement Club will resume in September. However, in August, members will come together to begin work on their annual Wreath Tea-Bazaar, which is held in late fall.

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Lt. Col. Allen Downey, his wife and five children spent four days in Point Richmond, visiting from Fort Campbell, Kentucky. The family stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Francis and Mrs. Marion Downey. Last Sunday, Mrs. Downey held an open house for them, which many of their friends attended.

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Gertrude and Carol Paasch took an auto tour of the upper West Coast, with a stop at  
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Klamath Falls, Oregon, where they attended an Indian Festival. In Victoria, British Columbia they both especially enjoyed the beautiful gardens, being excellent gardeners themselves. In Vancouver, British Columbia, the beach and Stanley Park were favorite spots. The roads they traveled were beautiful - remaining off the freeways as much as possible. They reported, as most people do - that roadways through Oregon and Washington are far more well-kept and pleasant to travel than those in California. (This is the spot for an anti-litter plea...

Keep your streets and highways  
clean - o.k.?)

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Mrs. Henninger, who has taught at Washington School for the past few years, will leave us next year to teach an emotionally handicapped class at Castro Elementary School.

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## Goodbye, NEIGHBORS

Preparing for their trip to Europe, the Jim Eakle family has booked passage from Oakland to Amsterdam. Mr. Eakle has a year's sabbatical, during which he plans to investigate certain works of art, examining the influences of environment and photographing the areas in which the artist worked. He is also very interested in naive artists, and plans to develop the European side of the material on naive artists -- such as the postman who made a castle in Southern France.

The family intends to reside in Aix-en-Provence, near Marseilles. Dave, who is 19 and Danny, 18, their two sons will attend college in Montpellier, where there are classes for undergraduate foreign students, while Matt, 13, will attend schools locally, and will probably return speaking French like a native.

Mrs. Eakle, who will be greatly missed at Washington Grade School,

where she has taught for four years, will never lack for interesting things to do--her talents also lie in art, and music. We hope to be lucky enough to hear from the family during their European residence--in twelve or thirteen months, they should have some fascinating stories to tell.

The Eakles have lived in Point Richmond for four years. Mrs. Eakle has taught at Washington school for the same length of time, while Mr. Eakle teaches at Contra Costa College, in Art History primarily. Jim Eakle has lived in Richmond all his life, and the Eakle family was one of the early Richmond settlers. Their original house, in Point Richmond, still looks much the same as when it was built.

Even though the talented group in the Eakle family will be missed for their year of absence, the enriching experiences will accompany them back, at the end of next summer. Bon voyage!

## BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS books

by Louise Hammond

A small but respectable collection of books on many and varied subjects could be made of authors from the Point. Beginning with Jack London, who could be said to have been at least a part-time Point resident, until the present, several books of adventure, a murder mystery set on Cypress Point; a gardening book by former resident Bertha Damon, Grandma called it Carmel; a series of French texts by the late M. Dondo; a psychological study of a schizophrenic adolescent by Dr. Beulah Parker (Vaughan); two Harper prize novels, Honey in the Horn and Harp of a Thousand Strings, by former Kozy Kove resident, H. L. Davis; a big beautiful book called The Barns of the Abbey of Beaulieu coauthored by Benjamin Ehrich (who lives above the Santa

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**WEST  
SIDE**

# LIBRARY



by Mary Burkhard

The children's films tomorrow will be FIVE CHINESE BROTHERS and PADDLE TO THE SEA, both based on award-winning children's books.

New books are being hoarded by the Main Library these days but new to our collection is VOYAGE TO ATLANTIS by James Mavor, Plato's story of "lost" Atlantis baffled scientists, explorers, scholars and historians for centuries, until the contemporary Greek scientist A. G. Galanopoulos announced his controversial theory that the volcanic Aegean island of Thera was the site of Atlantis - a theory verified by archeological and geological evidence uncovered on the land and under the sea by two expeditions led by James W. Mavor. Every step of this dramatic, historic voyage -- involving a worldwide array of experts, modern scientific equipment, and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution's research vessel "chain"-- is brilliantly recaptured in Mavor's book.

THE LAND OF AFTERNOON by Lewis Sowden is a book of South Africa where lotus-eating Caucasians deliberately turn their backs on their democratic traditions, their principals and their consciences for the sake of their privileges as an aristocracy. The core of this long-needed record is the chilling account of how Jan Smut's liberal policies gradually metamorphosed into the monster of Verwoerd's apartheid. The author's account of the ominous socio-political developments in South Africa is reinforced by his personal narration of what effect apartheid has had on his own life and the toll it has taken on the lives of his former servants and former friends.

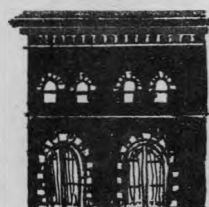
THE RINGS OF DESTINY by Olga Connolly is the true story of the U.S. and Chekoslovakian olympic champions whose romance transcended the Iron Curtain and became an International incident in 1968.

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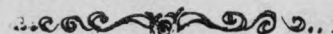


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Books - continued from page 11.

Fe Market are both complete and witty companions for gourmets and University visitors. A book for teaching beginning recorder lessons by Donna Roselius has been used in the Richmond schools for the past year. Bernard Johnston's work in progress, Point Exeter, will soon be added to the list. These are but a few of the many books written here, by Point authors.

## People . . .

Ronald Barusch is going to attend a three-week Forensics seminar at Northwestern University in Chicago this summer.

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A recital by piano students took place on Wednesday evening in the unfinished home of the teacher, Mrs. Roselius. The students, looking elegant, were accompanied by parents and relatives into a makeshift concert "hall", to play for the first time on the newly-acquired grand piano. Students who were presented were Allan Smith, Bettina Gerald, Georgette Austria, Isabel Austria, Erin Evans, Jodi Roselius, and Roni Roselius. After the recital, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present, the entire group enjoyed treats at the Ice Cream Parlor, where the helpful teacher spilled ice water on one of the parents, and decided to stick to teaching.

## TV for Summer

Steve Allen, comedian, will host a new summer series, "Sounds of Summer" on Sundays at 8 p.m., channel 9 (KQED).

Have your children watched "Misterogers' Neighborhood" at 5 p.m. week days on channel 9?



# Which way the Bay?

Senator Randolph Collier, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has given assurances that when he schedules a hearing on bay protection legislation, all four bills now before his committee will be heard at once. (This paper erroneously reported last week--and we hope we didn't occasion any fruitless trips to Sacramento -- that the Senate Finance hearing was scheduled for June 16.)

Pressure for action on the bay is mounting, as the hearing approaches, and lobbying becomes more intense and, in some cases, imaginative. Assemblyman John Knox, author of AB 2057, a strong bay protection bill, said Wednesday that opposition has been generated among Southern Californians who are expressing the opinion to their legislators that if the state authorizes regional controls over the San Francisco Bay shoreline, similar moves can be expected in the future affecting San Diego Bay, Long Beach harbor and other south coast facilities. This position supports that of lobbyists for big landowners with major development plans around the bay who have been zeroing in on provisions that would expand the powers of the Bay Conservation and Development Commission to include a shoreline strip.

Further evidence of new opposition to the bill came from Richard Carpenter, executive director of the League of California Cities, who is reported in Thursday's Chronicle as saying he originally supported extension of BCDC to include 100 feet of shoreline, but that some cities are now taking the position that they want no shoreline controls at all. Conservationists and supporters of effective bay protection legislation are agreed this is the gist of the matter -- without shoreline control, extension of BCDC with its existing power to control fill only, will be relatively ineffective in preserving the natural resource of the bay and guaranteeing that development around

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and in the bay will serve the long term high priority needs of the entire region. Each individual city will be motivated by a desire to enhance commercial, thus tax-rendering, use of its shoreline. Development so motivated would fail to take into consideration the overall ecological needs of the region, the very aspects which make the bay so attractive, and would, further, provide no way to assure adequate space for high priority commercial uses -- maritime needs and water connected industry. The San Francisco Bay Plan, if adopted, as proposed by the Knox bill and the similar Petris Bill, would serve as a general plan for the bay, designating high priority uses in particular. Residential and commercial development apart from these uses would not be eliminated and would indeed be

subject to local jurisdiction. The critical point is that without a general plan, there would be no effective way to consider the over all, balanced use of the bay. Each individual jurisdiction, city or county, would be inclined to consider its limited ends and the result would be poor utilization of this priceless, but vulnerable resource... the San Francisco Bay.

Senator Collier's office said today (Thursday) that he expects to set the date of the hearings next week. Meantime, it is expected that major conservation groups will soon release a statement announcing support of the Knox bill. A parallel bill by Senator Petris has been bottled up first in the Government Efficiency Committee of Senator Dolwig and since in the Senate Finance Committee during the present legislative session. The Knox bill, meantime, has cleared the Local Government Committee and the Ways and Means

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Committee on the Assembly side and has been overwhelmingly passed by the Assembly. It too now rests before the Senate Finance Committee, along with the much-amended Dolwig Bill. Originally a weak bill which called for dissolution of BCDC and appointment of a new body, The Dolwig Bill now is described by its author as "the strongest" bay protection bill, but conservationists suspect it of being mined with built in failure factors--such as a financial measure which makes it a bill requiring a 2/3rds vote for passage. The fourth bay bill now in Senate Finance is a measure by Milton Marks of San Francisco which extends the life of the BCDC with its present powers, but without inclusion of shoreline controls.

## Letter From Washington

At Washington School, Room 20, Mrs. Staley's class is very thankful to Jared Ross. He gave our class some very nice Science booklets about music and electronics, magnets and magnetism, riches of the animal world, sand and glass, life in the sea, the human body, and lots more really good books. Our class is so grateful for all of this, we named a corner of our classroom Jared's Corner and we stacked the books up there. Now the corner looks really lots better. The books look nice, too!

by Laura Lane.

## Birthday Party

The East Bay Regional Park District will Celebrate its Thirty-Fifth "birthday" with a gala civic luncheon on Wednesday, June 25, at the Resort Hotel Claremont, Berkeley.

Honored guests at the 12 noon affair will be original sponsors who were active in formation of the District in 1933 and 1934. William Penn Mott, Jr. will be the featured

speaker. Mr. Mott is director 16. of Parks and Recreation for the State of California, former general manager of the Regional Park District. A host of public officials, civic and conservation leaders are expected to attend the luncheon. Reservations are \$4., made by calling 531-9300

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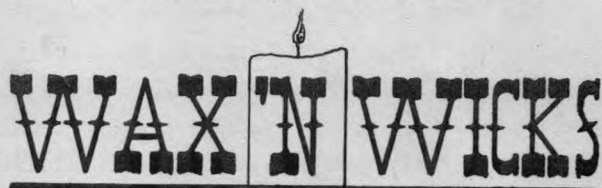
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# Turtle Talk . . . .

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(a poem written shortly after Crunch  
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Hides behind the shell  
What mystery shields itself  
Masks the empty hell?  
What enigmatic force  
Enjoins the code  
Imprints the message  
In man and toad.

And why? What purpose  
Is the race--  
To strain so hard  
To go no place

What centrality exists  
In meanings enlacement  
What escapes grasping  
Or erasement?

Crunch. The trap closes  
Or, so it seems...  
Are we only closed systems  
Or open ended dreams?

.. Alicia Thorsby.

## Summer days . . .

A summer trip to Audubon Canyon Ranch might make a nice week-end activity.... Located on the Bolinas Lagoon, near Stinson Beach in Marin County, it is reached by State Route one, or Panoramic Highway. Audubon Canyon Ranch is a Center for Nature and Conservation education. South of the Point Reyes National Seashore, it consists of 801 acres of grasslands, chaparral, woodlands and three canyons of redwoods and Douglas fir. 368 acres of Bolinas lagoon water and tidelands adjoin the ranch and provide a wildlife refuge.

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