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The pleasant smile of a tall reddish-haired man who was seen wherever there was activity in the Point Richmond business district - either working or taking an active interest, will be enjoyed by people in the Point no longer.

Marvin Chandler, who lived at 151 Santa Fe Avenue, died Tuesday at the age of 60, while prospecting near Barstow, California.

Mr. Chandler, a retired construction supervisor, assisted in many of the remodeling projects in Point Richmond's commercial area. As an interested resident of the commercial district, he was on the Point Richmond Businessmen's Association advisory board. He wrote children's stories, he was an artist. His paintings are exhibited at the Ichthus Coffee House, and a large exhibit of religious works were recently shown at the Point Richmond Baptist Church. He was a lay pastor in the Baptist Church. His widespread interests showed in his wide, friendly smile. The Point has lost a true friend.

Born in Monitor, Washington, he lived the past several years in Point Richmond, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Doris Chandler, and two brothers. Funeral arrangements are pending at Wilson & Kratzer Civic Center Chapel.

A resident of Point Richmond for 27 years, Mr. Robert W. Butts, of 223 Clarence Street, died, also on Tuesday. He was 64 years old, and a retired carpenter.

Since retirement, Mr. Butts and his wife have lived in their secluded home on Clarence Street, enjoying gardening and playing the part of guardians to all cats who were lucky enough to find them. They took care of approximately 50 neighborhood cats.

Mr. Butts was a native of Hollister, California. He is survived by his widow, Vivian Butts, and by a step son, Parker W. Bakke of South San Francisco, and two grandchildren.

Mr. Butts was a member of the El Sobrante Methodist Church. His funeral is today at Wilson and Kratzer Chapel.



to subscribers:

## About NEXT WEEK

Next Friday is the Fourth of July... a fact that cannot --especially in Point Richmond -- be ignored. Also, being Friday, it is the date for publication of the next issue of Point Counterpoint. This raises a few minor problems; and results in the following conclusions: Subscribers to this paper will either receive their copies early ( on Thursday) or late ( probably on Saturday), since paper carriers , like most other people , will want to enjoy the events of the Celebration. Also, the issue published, instead of carrying its regular news items and stories, will consist mostly of memorabilia gathered from past Fourth of July celebrations since the founding of Richmond; photos and ads and items from old newspapers. This "commemorative issue" will be available during the day of the Fourth at the corner of Park Place and West Richmond Avenue, where we have been invited to have a newspaper stand. Subscribers , if they do not receive their copies on Thursday, will be welcomed to pick up their copies at that time-- all you have to do is sign your name so that carriers will know that they do not have to deliver one to you the following day. Anyone else may of course, simply buy a copy for the usual ten cents.

We hope that the irregularity will not cause confusion...except at this end, where things usually are confused, anyway. The stories, pictures and ads from the past are really quite delightful, and we hope that you'll enjoy reading them as much as we did digging them up!

Happy Fourth of July!  
--ed.

## the Annual OLD-FASHIONED 4<sup>th</sup> of JULY Celebration

The American Field Service has, for several years, brought the "Old Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration" to Point Richmond, much to the delight of those of us who live here, who can enjoy a safe, insane, Fourth close to home.

The AFS, which is one of the organizations Richmond can be most proud of, has a local group of active members who annually make it possible for several foreign exchange high school students to attend Richmond schools, as well as sending several students from Richmond overseas to visit and study in other countries. The high school students live with families in the area, who become foster-families for the year. The program has done much to further understanding between our country and many others.

The Richmond chapter of the AFS has worked hard in years past to raise enough money for their annual exchange program. In the past few years, their fund-raising efforts are concentrated in one big event, the Fourth of July Celebration. Residents of the Point have had the privilege of helping the foreign exchange program simply by enjoying the celebration, and participating in any way they wished. It is the spirit of helpfulness that has helped to make the Old Fashioned Celebration such a success until now -- let's hope it continues for a long time.

Events of the day will begin with a Kiddie Parade, at 11:00 a.m., and there will be continuous entertainment as well as games, food, etc. all during the day. Prizes will be drawn hourly, with the grand prize, a three day, two night stay at Lake Tahoe, to be drawn at 5:00 p.m. Activities will completely cover the business district of the Point, and at the very end of the day, when the sun sets, there will be a fireworks display atop Nicholl Nob, visible from almost anyplace in the Point.

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### 3. *More on the 4th*

This year, as last year, the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce is assisting the AFS with the Celebration.

Here are a few ways local residents can help, if they wish to participate.....

On Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Community Center, there will be a collating-stapling party in order to put the informational programs together for the Fourth. Anyone wishing to help there is welcomed to come. If you have a stapler and staples, bring them.

The "Olde Sweet Shoppe" booth will gladly accept donations of cakes, pies and cookies-- just bring them to the booth, located on Park Place, near the Community Center.

The "Flea Market" booth would also welcome donations -- they are located between the Fire Station and the Community Center.

One of the highlights of this year's celebration is the Steam Train Ride, going from the old Richmond-SanRafael ferry pier to Castro Point and back. Busses will take off from Point Richmond every 15 minutes, for rides on the antique train.

Maps and information about the day's events will be available throughout the area, in the free programs. Be sure to pick one up when you come, so that you don't miss anything.

Among the special attractions of the day, besides the dozens of game booths, etc., are the puppet show, presented by the Washington School Puppeteers, in the Community Center; the Famous Flat Track Skaters, performing on the plunge lawn; The performance, at the plunge, of the Aquabelles and Sinkronets, Art in Action displays on Washington Avenue by the Community Center, featuring the work of Patrick Kennedy, who will be "throwing pots", and the "Spindles and Flyers", demonstrating hand carding and weaving; a Silent Auction, going on all day, will take place at the Flea Market; a Flower Booth,

with beautiful multi-colored roses and carnations donated by the Japanese-American Citizens League will brighten things up; International Dances, Mexican and Guamanian, will be presented by the Oakland Recreation Dance Arts.

There will be plenty of variety and quantity in the food line to keep your energy high all day.



**VOTE --**  
*for KIDS!*

After the Fourth of July, the next earth-shaking event (no, no not an earthquake) is the July 8 tax ceiling increase election, for the Richmond School District.

First, if you have moved, or if you will be away, or for some other reason will be unable to go to the polls that day, please get your absentee ballot right away. They must be received by the County Clerk by 5 p.m. July 1. Applications may be obtained at any school's office, or at the administration building at 1108 Bissell. The ballots themselves, must be in the hands of the County Clerk by 5 p.m. on July 7,

The next important step -- for everyone -- is to VOTE YES on the \$1.50 increase in tax ceiling. If no more money is available, education for every child in the district will suffer -- not to mention the schools themselves. We are willing to pay several times as much for insurance on autos, and many other short-range material blessings... the small amount for

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# REMINISCING

with Don Church

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

June 26, 1917.....

## A REPORT FROM THE POUND....

"Poundmaster Frank Meader submitted a report last evening to the City Council showing he had collected fees as follows: Dogs, \$5.00; horses, \$4.00; cows, \$24.00; and one cat, 50 cents.

"The cat must be the Independent's beloved 'Scoop', who has been missing from the press room for the past week.

"A disgruntled citizen of the West Side wrote a long epistle to the councilmen threatening to start proceedings to dislodge the entire board if they even dared place a fee upon the poor toms and tabbies of the city. He worded his letter strongly and terseley, leaving nothing to be imagined. The letter was read after all the women who were in the audience earlier in the evening had gone home!"

June 28, 1923.....

## A REPORT FROM THE COUNTRY CLUB....

"Don't Molest Snakes."

"Secretary E. F. Luoideck of the Berkeley Country Club (now Mira Vista), has been compelled to warn members against molesting the big gopher snakes which infest the 'rough' fringing the greens and fairways,

as they are harmless and useful. A placard on the bulletin board says, 'These snakes destroy gophers and ground squirrels. We had to hire boys at considerable expense to place them along the golf course. Don't kill the snakes unless they rattle!'

July 1, 1924....

## FIRE IN THE COALYARD...

"A fire which did considerable damage broke out at the yards of P. F. Johnson and Sons warehouse near Point Richmond this afternoon. The fire originated in a small blacksmith shop located at the rear of the coal shed. Four cars were destroyed. In attempting to remove a gasoline tank from one of the autos, W. V. Willis, fireman from No. 1 Dept., received cuts on the left knee when he slipped and fell through the windshield of the car.

July 1, 1924....

"Mrs. G. W. Drey-spring of 2129 Bissell Avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Reitha Drey-spring, Mrs.

Erroll Lane and Miss

Mabel Skaale and Mrs. Skaale, will leave tomorrow on an extended tour of the north-west and Canada. They will also stop at Portland, Oregon and Yellowstone Park before proceeding to Canada where they will spend a few days at Lake Louise."

"Construction on three new bungalows on Montana Avenue was begun today, by Dave Martz." (They are now owned by the Wilsons)





5. (Tax election - continued from p. 3)

the most important long-range investment we can make -- the education of the next generation of Americans -- is shameful to complain about. Indeed, every voter should be campaigning, not complaining -- campaigning to give the school the bare minimum it needs to afford children the education they deserve.

Teachers' salaries must be competitive if we want something better than the "left-overs"; class sizes must decrease--not increase in Richmond; school maintenance work needs to be done; classroom supplies need to be purchased. All these things are dependent upon an increase in the tax ceiling.

Financial aid from the state has been declining for the past 14 years -- in a time when all expenses are rising, it is obvious that our share of expenses must increase.

The county reassessment money is already included in next year's budget, and theoretically spent--and cuts still had to be made.

In addition, the teacher sanctions must be lifted.... If the election succeeds, and if the Board negotiates salaries, class size, and other requests, the sanctions can be lifted.

Think of the future of the schools, the teachers, and most of all, the students, before you cast your vote July 8 -- a yest vote is the only choice.

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*re-scheduled  
Council subjects...  
tune in!*

Point residents are urged to attend next Monday night's City Council meeting .... the items concerning Point Richmond that were scheduled for last week have been re-scheduled for this week - minus one item, which has at least temporarily been solved. - The Water Tank planned by EBMUD for the top of Nicholl Nob has been abandoned, and pumping the needed water will take the place of a tank. ( If the Regional Park District makes use of their option, the tank will

perhaps never be proposed there -- but one never knows.

Other items of importance will be on the agenda, however, and are not yet settled. The quarrying operations, the operation of Tops Chemical Company, and the use of the spur track adjacent to Washington School during the school hours will be discussed.

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## *A NEW Melodrama*

Beginning on Friday, July 18, the Masquers Playhouse of Point Richmond will present John Moore's melodrama, "Neither Maiden, Wife nor Widow".

The melodrama will be shown on Friday and Saturday nights through August 23. Set a date to see the Masquers Summer presentation.

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## *A TREE GROWS*

The city crews have re-paved most of the Point streets by now -- and paved the way for other crews to come in and replace dead or wounded trees with new baby trees. It would be nice to watch them grow --perhaps with a little consideration they might. We all help pay for the trees, and we all share a responsibility for them. They do best when 'untouched by human hands.'

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## *PICK UP your shoes*

Geralds' Shoe Repair Service, at 217 Tewksbury will move on or before July 10. Patrons having shoes which are being repaired should pick them up before that time. If for some reason they are not picked up before the business moves to 1329 Chanslor Avenue, please call 232-4229. Their name, by the way, will be officially Gearlds, due to a correction of a misspelled legal document.



# THE POINT TEENS

by Arthea Senger

Last weekend's Russian River trip was a great experience! Twenty-three teens and six adults left Friday night for the Redwoods. Among other things the group decided to sleep outside and go swimming at four o'clock in the morning. Gregg Cook and I took our beds outside and slept in the middle of the other sleepers. I use the term sleepers loosely as people talked all night. The next day we went up Austin Creek to a small dam where the kids dove off a tree and rode a sluice box through to the other side of the dam. Sunday we spent time at Jenner-by-the-Sea, hiking over the ocean rocks. The food, company and weather were beautiful, although Mike Brougham got a good sunburn, Becky Horn did the organization for the trip.

This Friday we will be having another band and light show. All teens are invited.

We are trying to get hold of the Police Department's Community Relations division in order to set up a series of meetings between youth and the police. We are also planning another free dinner Wednesday, July 16. Any adults interested in planning the dinner or helping with teen discussion groups are invited to attend our meeting next Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. at Halfway House across from the Richmond Plunge. Parents of teenagers are especially urged to attend.

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A Point observer noted that we may soon have a nature study center at Washington School-- the asphalt paving is cracking in places, and allowing little weeds to push through.....

## THREE YOUNG Conservationists<sup>6.</sup>

Two young people spoke at the last East Bay Regional Park Board meeting, for shoreline recreation and the need to preserve Nicholl Nob., Ronald Barusch and Robert Martin, both members of the Kennedy Forensics team told of a recent walk up the hill, and of their wish to share the pleasure with other young people, and of the fine and unusual combination that a large beach park and hillside park will make here, so close to a crowded urban center.

A third young man, Christopher Vincent, presented his film, "Spring Happening", taken on March 22, when the Shoreline Parks Committee had arranged an outing for the public at Keller's Beach and Nicholl Nob.

A delightful combination of scenery and action, the film enchanted the audience in spite of too light a room. The play of children on the beach, a hillside procession led by Dr. Rodney Payne playing his bagpipes, and finally the tree planting by Sun Landscape, to celebrate the future park, are all shown. A fine musical background composed for the film and recorder by Chris added a professional touch to the production.

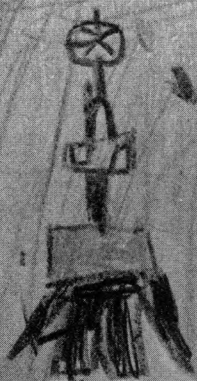
-- Louise Hammond.

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## LETTERS needed

A hearing has been set, for the Bay bills, before the Senate Finance Committee, for Thursday, July 10. There are several bills being considered, and the importance of having a strong bill passed cannot be over emphasized. Most of the bills call for the continuance of the Bay Conservation and Development Commission, but some weaken their power, and would cause the eventual shrinkage of the Bay into not more than a river. Letters to Governor Reagan, asking for his support of a strong bill, as the Petris & Knox bills, can be very important. The address is State Capitol, Sacramento, 95814.

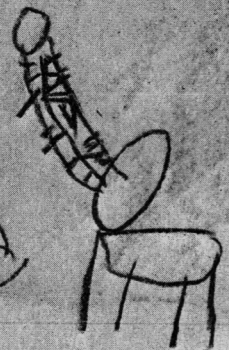
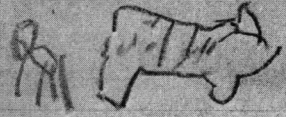
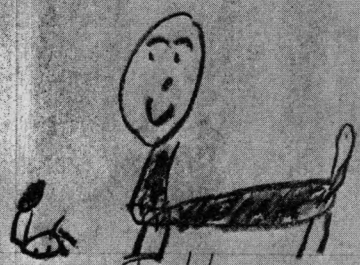




The Robut,

- I am a Robut. I live  
in a rocket.

Peter Lohstroh



Talking Animals

Some animals can talk play,  
and have lots of fun.

Betting

Betting



# Kid- Stuff

At WASHINGTON  
SCHOOL

Washington School Playground will  
OPEN

MONDAY, JUNE 30  
at 10:30 a.m.

Playground hours will be 10:30 to  
5 p.m. on weekdays, and from 1  
p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

A more specific program will be pre-  
sented next week, but here is what  
it will include.....

- MINI KIDS -- a special morning  
program for pre-schooler through  
third graders, held on Tuesday,  
Wednesday and Thursday mornings,  
from 10:30 to 12 noon. The program  
includes story time, arts and crafts,  
games, sports, puppets and excursions.  
(Thursdays are mini-kid excursion days.)



BOYS' BASEBALL (semi-hard ball)  
will be held in the morning for fourth  
through seventh grade boys, Monday  
through Thursday mornings.



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AFTERNOON CLASSES - for fourth  
graders, and up: They will include arts,  
crafts, with special emphasis on beach  
and nature crafts; Puppet class, a  
Special class for gadget and special pup-  
pets, and includes making puppets, a  
puppet stage, writing a puppet play,  
making the scenery, and performing the

play. This class will last for two 8.  
weeks, and will be held in the afternoon.

Other afternoon sessions will include  
physical fitness (which may include yoga);  
team sports -- volley ball, kick ball and  
soft ball, and other activities, all of which  
will be listed next week.

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FRIDAYS are excursion days. The  
first excursion is to a Giants Baseball  
Game. Sign-ups and permission slips  
and money (\$1.00 for the trip) must be  
in next week (before July 4), so be  
sure to come in and register!!



Other excursions will be to the  
San Francisco Zoo, to Playland,  
Sutter's Fort, and a week-end camp-  
ing trip!



In addition, other special events  
will take place throughout the summer,  
and will be announced later, but here's  
a clue to what's in store:

A Pet Show

An Ice Cream Creation Contest

A Tie - Painting Contest

and other Great Events!

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The Recreation facility on Washington  
School grounds is the store-room facing  
Wine Street on the north side of the school.  
Larger facilities are not available, prob-  
ably due to the cut back in school custodial  
services.

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COME JOIN US FOR SUMMER  
FUN!!





## 9. WEST SIDE Library



by Mary Burkhard

CHILDREN'S SATURDAY MORNING FILMS.....the films tomorrow are a short comedy and a thirty-minute mystery called THE MONSTER OF NEWGATE POND. These look good, so I hope we have a better turnout than the last two Saturdays. Starting time is 11:10.

THE FIRE DWELLERS is a new novel by Margaret Lawrence, author of the book from which the excellent film Rachel, Rachel was made. Her new heroine is an ordinary woman of 39 (house in a development, four children, salesman husband) fearful of -- and struggling to shelter her family from -- both a world she perceives as a world on fire and her own consuming emotions. The marriage of today that is sexually successful but fragmented by the pressures of job and home; the parental love that is almost vitiated by feelings of inadequacy; the striving to connect morally and humanly with those one loves -- and with some larger, more generous pattern of life -- all this is powerfully evoked, experienced, felt. This heroine embodies the terrors and guilts and fleeting graces -- and the incredible aptitudes for survival -- of a whole world of fire dwellers.

THE LAST DAYS by William Rayner is an imaginative account of the fall of Jerusalem to the Romans and of their strange, empty victory at Masada, the last remaining stronghold of the Jews during the great revolt of 66 - 73 A.D. The Last Days will shock both Christians and Jews with its convincing portraits of Zealot and Roman ferocity and its startling revelations about Jesus. Extensive research and great talent combines to make good reading here.

THE TREMOR OF FORGERY by Patricia Highsmith is a suspense novel set in the vast deserts and teeming market places of Tunisia.

THE SEA TROLL by Suzanne Blanc is more light reading in the mystery category. This one takes place in Singapore and aboard ship in the South China Sea.

Two new books of short stories of outstanding quality are TWENTY EIGHT STORIES by Frances Patton and COME BACK IF IT DOESN'T GET BETTER by Penelope Gilliatt. Frances Patton has frequently served as the inspiration and model for many a class in the art of writing, and is best known for Good Morning Miss Dove. Many of the stories in both these books have appeared in the "New Yorker."

### CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS to last week's

**BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS**  
by  
LOUISE HAMMOND

The Barns of the Abbey of Beaulieu, by Point resident and art historian, Walter Horn, in collaboration with San Francisco architect, Ernest Born, was somehow attributed to two other Point residents, Ben Ehrich and Robert Read, both very fine authors, but of somewhat different interests. The Barns book resulted from many years of study, and several trips to Europe. Jim Roberts, another Point resident is responsible for the photographs.

To set the record straight, Robert Read is the author of that by now familiar little hot pink book, The San Francisco Underground Gourmet, while Ben Ehrich took the pictures and wrote the text for a Photographic Guide to the University of California. All three of these books are worthy of attention, and not deserving of being scrambled together.

(somehow, I think the editor missed a page of copy -- and 'twas not the writer's fault! - ed)

To add a bit to last week's mention of Jack London, his book, The Last Adam,  
(next page please) (column 2.)



# Young David

Let him, who has not had his fill  
of murdering his fellow man  
stand up, so we may see his face  
and mark him as forever banned,  
unfit for the emerging world  
of this new breed.

To a human race  
that has had enough  
of blood and guts  
and war and death  
and hate and fear.....

It has long been clear  
that starving children  
in putrid slums  
or dying boys  
on foreign hills

Have no priority.  
and the solid weight  
of the rights of man  
is not in the scale  
with the NGP

And truth as a creed  
has lost to greed.

Empowered and avaricious men  
have marked the fact  
that the spoils of war  
Go not to the victor  
nor do they come  
as golden loot  
at the battles end.

They are only garnered  
while the battle rages  
And this is the WHY  
of wars without end.

So turn around and look at youth  
Breaking the ancestral shell  
Into perception  
into truth  
You can't dispose the seeming threat  
you can abandon the anger and fear  
so

think about them  
find hope in them  
listen to them  
and above all  
talk with them.

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You may get to know  
Young David  
who has not yet  
fashioned his  
slingshot.

.....Ethelyn Milton

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## BOOKS - continued

describes the last man on earth after  
some great cataclysm. He is sailing  
on the Pacific and, where does he land?  
--at Point Richmond, of course, on the  
beach at Kozy Kove, lucky man! A big  
oversight was omitting any mention of  
the Picnic at the Point Park Cook Book  
edited by Gertrude Harris, with recipe  
contributions from many celebrated  
Point cooks. Put out by the Contra Cos-  
ta Shoreline Parks Committee and published  
by DR<sup>3</sup> Enterprises, this book is the most  
purely Point book of all! Another Park Com-  
mittee book is on the way -- look for it on  
the Fourth of July at the Celebration.

Another error was in the title of Ber-  
tha Damon's delightful book about her child-  
hood, Grandma Called it Carnal--not Car-  
mel!

Dear editor --I'll promise to try writing  
better!

Sincerely, Louise Hammond.

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Wanted.... a proofreader. --ed.

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Another book, not by Point residents,  
but of interest to all Californians, is the  
special Summer issue of "Cry California",  
with many articles about a poison-free  
garden. (681 Market St., S. F., 94105)



Fancy Candles at Plain Prices

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Gordon Campbell  
Dianne Squires  
Suzanne Squires  
Dan Robertson



By Special Proclamation, accord-  
ing to a very reliable source, June 23  
to June 30 is officially declared as  
DANNY ARCHER ROBERTSON BIRTH-  
DAY WEEK.

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The ANDY ANDERSONS are on a  
two-week vacation, relaxing at  
Lake Tahoe.

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Have you stopped in to see the  
shop at 109 West Richmond Avenue?  
Friendly TV is a friendly place to  
visit whether you're shopping or not.  
They have some terrific bargains in  
used tv's etc, also.

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Mr. and Mrs. MIKE PRICE an-  
nounce the birth of ANN MARIE,  
born on Mrs. Price's birthday.  
She is 21 inches tall, and weighed  
8 lb., 6 oz. at birth. Her older  
brothers, Michael, 6 and Dennis,  
4 1/2, are enjoying their new  
sister, who is now almost a month  
old. (She was born on May 31).

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BETTY AND WALTER WIRTH  
celebrated their Thirtieth Wedding  
Anniversary on Tuesday, June 24.

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Former Point residents DOUG and JESSIE CLARK and their family, visited from southern California this week, spending a couple days with the Dornans at the Russian River, a day in the Point attempting to see as many old friends as possible, and going on to Mountain View and Sacramento, to visit relatives before going back to the south.

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Bill Tullock is in Martinez Veteran's Hospital, with a recurrence of Rheumatic Fever.

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Don't forget to save any items you might have for a flea market -- and let the new PTA president, Sonja Darling know, if you can contribute items before mid-July. Her number is 235-2608.

## A WALK WITH A WALKER

A day with Margot Patterson Doss is a wonderful "awareness" experience. The author of "San Francisco at Your Feet" published by the Grove Press, and of a weekly column on Bay Area walks in the Sunday Chronicle-Examiner, came to Point Richmond to walk to the top of Nicholl Nob with two members of the Shoreline Parks Committee last week. Her knowledge of history, botany, etymology, geology, ecology, enriches her experiences as a great walker, but does not dim her spontaneous enjoyment of each new scene she encounters. A dedicated conservationist, she is responsible for many of the successful campaigns against destruction of our beautiful bay area environment. "Walkers see the ominous beginnings of environment-destroying enterprise before the public is aware of them," she said.

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**THE POINT RESTAURANT**  
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11 AM - 10 PM. SUN-THURS.  
11 AM - 12 PM. FRI - SAT.  
Continental Coffees espresso borgia cappuccino  
  
Gifts Sandwiches jewelry sculpture art



13.

A mother of four sons, the youngest of whom, Gordon, accompanied her; wife of a San Francisco physician, this lively attractive woman exudes a zest for life which inspired the somewhat battle-weary Contra Costa Shoreline Parks Committee members. As we climbed the hill she simultaneously enjoyed each new vista of the Bay and bridges and hills and cities below, while telling us the Latin names of the wild flowers and butterflies along the way. Gordon Doss, clad in a splendid African Bush jacket and Australian hat, was equally enthusiastic about the climb. They both deplored the idea of a water tank on top of Nicholl Nob, suggesting that the committee take a look at Mount Tiburon, where a partially sunken concrete tank has marred its top.

The presence of the nearby quarries attracted their dismayed attention, too, and a quick look at East Brothers Light House brought some helpful suggestions as to how its beauty and life may be preserved. Look for Mrs. Doss' story about Nicholl Nob in the columns of the Sunday Chronicle soon. (Louise Hammond)

## 35<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY

The thirty-fifth Anniversary of the founding of the East Bay Regional Park District was celebrated in lively fashion at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. A Jazz Band from the Red Garter night club, and red, white and blue balloons created a festive atmosphere. Board President John MacDonald presented a plaque to Mrs. Robert Sibley, the widow of the first president of the district, which records the fact that Round Top Park is now officially Robert Sibley Park. Park manager Richard Trudeau introduced the board members, various members of local governments, and the original founders of the Park District.

Principal speaker was William Penn Mott, State Parks Director, who gave a resounding "go ahead" for land buying in order to preserve open space for the future. He mentioned the new pressure for parks in cities, and the need to bring parks to new developments...the idea

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of planning ahead enough so that cities could be put in parks, instead of parks in cities,

He also spoke of the need to recognize that minorities often have different ideas about parks and recreation than the average white middle class people. The parks, he said, should serve all the people.

After the luncheon, two charter buses took guests on a tour of Don Castro Park, Cull Canyon, Lake Chabot, and Willow Park, all of which feature water-oriented activities. The beach facilities and beautiful buildings at Cull Canyon and Don Castro were exciting to see. Both are part of flood control projects involving the East Bay Municipal Utility District. Lake Chabot is a 300 acre lake, also part of the Water district, an emergency reservoir, which has been open for three years for fishing and row-boating. The spacious park complexes present a marvelous retreat from urban pressures.

Several members of the Contra Costa Shoreline Parks Committee attended and enjoyed the tour. A particularly enjoyable moment occurred when Mr. John Plumb of the East Bay M.U.D. told the committee member that other sites are being sought for the new water tank which was planned for Nicholl Nob.

In attendance from Contra Costa County were also Supervisor Kenney and board member Paul Badger.

## Letters.....

Dear editor:

I recently received a call asking for help in the coming tax increase election. In thinking about it later, I couldn't help but wonder why there is not more support for the coming election among the supporters of the new School Board members. The work for the needed money to run the schools should be just as active as the campaign to elect the members of the Board -- after all, in order to do their job, they will need the

funds to work with. I sincerely hope that after electing a Board, people will not ask them to attempt to manage a School District which cannot offer proper facilities, personnel and upkeep. It would be hard enough for an experienced board. Sincerely,

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On June 16, a letter was sent to Bodovitz, Executive Director of the Bay Conservation and Development Commission, by Barbara Vincent asking that they appear before the Richmond Port Commission to give expert testimony concerning the potentials of Richmond as a port.

At the meeting of the Richmond Surplus Property Authority and Port Commission, held June 25, Mr. Jack Shoop, chief planner of the BCDC, appeared before the Commission and reviewed the section of the BCDC report that is devoted to Bay Area port facilities.

Mr. Shoop pointed out that inland and coastal shipping is declining, and in order to maintain its position as a major world port, the San Francisco area must prepare for the super tankers and bulk cargo ships of the future. Shipping cargo by containers has a tremendous potential, and Oakland has already made and implemented plans for such an operation. The BCDC projections for the year 2020 anticipate major expansion in Benicia, Redwood City and Richmond in the field of shipping cargo by containers.

Much space is required to store the cargo-containers for overseas shipment, and Richmond is in a very favorable position, in the inner harbor presents an ideal site, which would only require filling the present barge basin to provide the necessary storage space for containerization. Berths for seven container ships could be developed in the old Kaiser Shipyard No. 3.

While Mr. Shoop was careful not to intrude his opinions on the autonomy of the Port Commission, he did indicate the money-making possibilities of this type of shipping, and suggested that it would be most profitable to develop the Richmond container operation as a whole. Leases, and especially long-term leases, should be considered very carefully, so that the possibility of a comprehensive development would not be crippled. Mr. Shoop advised that a consultant be hired to determine the city's waterfront future.

Mr. Smith reminded the Commission that the \$100,000 Commerce Department grant to make such a study had not been approved, but indicated that such a study could be done for \$30,000. By deferring some physical improvements that had been proposed, such an amount would be available from the surplus property account. The Commission decided to tour the Port of Oakland container ship facilities and the Army Engineer's Bay Model in Sausalito. The sub-committee headed by Mr. Bates was urged to continue its negotiations with Levin Metals Co. and McGuire Terminal and hope-

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