

POINT COUNTERPOINT

A JOURNAL FOR CIVIC COMMUNICATION

MAY 15, 1975

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

35 cents

DIAL-A-RIDE HERE -- MAY 19 (story p. 28)



EDITORIAL

- DOCTORS' STRIKE -



What we are seeing with the spreading doctors' strike is the first dramatic example of medical professional unionism, using the old-fashioned withdrawal of services to achieve economic aims, rather than the political lobbying typical of the American Medical Association. Most of the doctors' spokesmen mentioned in the daily press are members or officers of the Union of American Physicians, although they may use other titles (such as head of California Society of Anesthesiologists) when speaking to the press.

The union, which claims nearly 3,000 members in its statewide structure, including locals in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, is growing rapidly. Its role in the strike should not be underestimated. Strikes don't just happen - they are organized. This one looks like it has been organized by professionals. It is also not surprising that the union takes very little credit for this unpopular strike, which it would prefer to call an "economic lockout". The anesthesiologists, who have the least personal contact with patients, are taking the brunt of public hostility for the whole medical profession.

Union officials hold up as their ideal the Airline Pilots Association, which has earned for its members salaries upward of \$100,000 a year. Fortunately for the public there are fewer airline pilots than there are doctors. Unfortunately for the public lower income people need medical care as much as higher income people who can afford it and can also afford to ride airplanes.

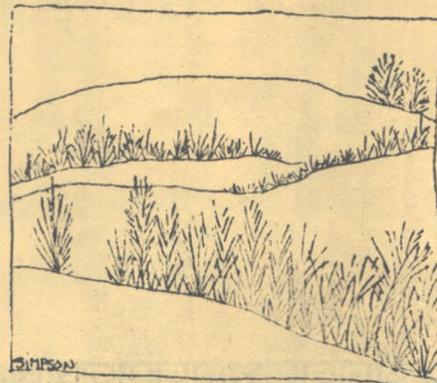
Regarding policing of the medical profession, the union's president stated his opposition to "Professional Standards Review Organizations" (peer review groups) at a conference on professional union organization at the U.C. Institute of Industrial Relations last year. Even though the stock market, small business, insurance and other businesses are regulated by legislation, the private fee-for-service doctors - the last of the small entrepreneurs - don't even want to be regulated by their own kind.

With this strike the doctors have brought themselves down to the level of everyman. They want the legislature to write them a free lunch ticket. What the legislature should do - and what an ordinary employer would do with his less glamorous workers - is say "Go back to work and then we'll talk to you."

What we are seeing is only the beginning...

PICNIC AT POINT PINOLE:

All Point Richmonders are urged to pack their picnic baskets and come to Point Pinole for a picnic Saturday afternoon, May 17. Dan and Thea Robertson are the sparkplug organizers. They say that not enough people have discovered the beauty of this new park. Call 233-0887 for more details.



COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

May 17 (Sat.) Pt. Richmond picnic at Pt. Pinole

May 16 & 17 (Fri. & Sat.) "The Tunnel of Love" opens at the Masquers

May 16 & 17 (Fri. & Sat.) Aquacade at the the Plunge.

May 20 (Tues.) Neighborhood Council meet at the Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

May 20 (Tues.) Martial Arts Lecture-Demonstration at Washington School Auditorium. 12:40 a.m. Public welcome.

May 23 (Fri.) Hieronimus Bash at the Civic Center, Bermuda Room. Tickets: call East Bay Music Center 234-5624 or 234-5201

May 23 & 24 (Fri. & Sat.) "The Tunnel of Love" at the Masquers.

May 26 (Mon.) POINT COUNTERPOINT DEADLINE

May 26 (Mon.) Memorial Day

May 30 & 31 (Fri. & Sat.) "The Tunnel of Love" at the Masquers

May 31 (Sat.) Boy Scout Pancake Breakfast at First Methodist Church. 6 a.m. to noon.

June 2 (Mon.) Public hearing on the Harbour redevelopment. Council chambers, Civic Center, 8:00 p.m.

June 7 (Sat.) Flea market at Washington School Grounds. Benefit PTA

June 10 (Tues.) POINT COUNTERPOINT DEADLINE

June 12 (Thurs.) LAST DAY OF SCHOOL:

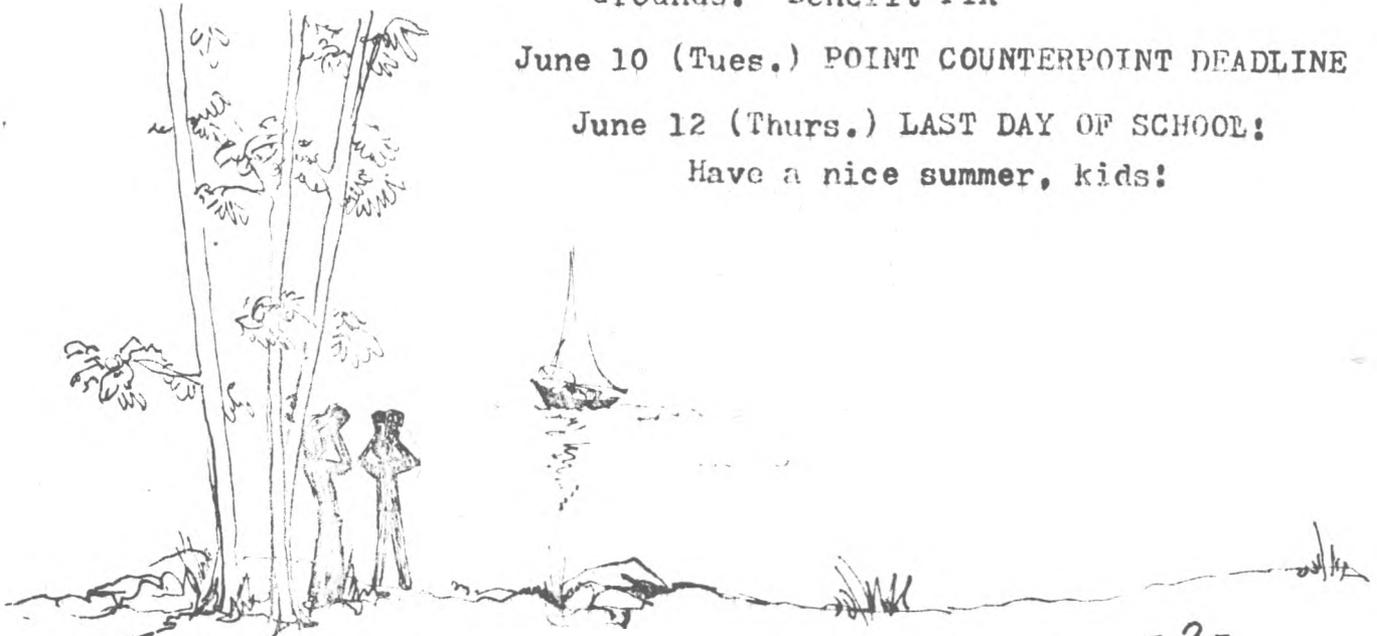
Have a nice summer, kids!

COMMUNITY-WIDE MEETING
*Community Development
Commission*

NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL
MEETING

MAY 20 / 7:30 p.m.
Community Center

All POINT RICHMOND RESIDENTS - COME
BRING TIPS, SUGGESTIONS!





Mid Dornan
234-5334

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Ida White Evelyn Essary
Bob Feyder Beverly Price
Ruth Beardsley
Christine Dennis
John Knox, Jr.
Anne Marie Price

Don't forget our 'confusing'
Memorial Week-end is May 24-25-26!

It is hoped the street department will overlook the chuck holes at the foot of Tewksbury hill and Contra Costa. Spring water from the hills drains to fill the holes and the sparrows, linets and neighborhood birds dip, flip and splash in the "private pool" oblivious to the motorized traffic but provides a delight and a smile to the passing eye.

Another Chronicle Jr. Art Champion is in our midst! Hilary Lord received Honorable Mention for her work and a lifetime storybook key to the S. F. Zoo.

Eggs measured in a cup before you measure shortening will help the shortening slide out easily. If your recipe calls for molasses or syrup, use the same cup again and your molasses or syrup will also slide out easily.

An interim Point resident is Jeff Curl from Avon, South Dakota (you knew that was George McGovern's birthplace!) An accountant with Peter Kewit Construction, Jeff is waiting for a transfer to Alaska in June but meanwhile enjoying our area.

We miss Louise Foran's poetic contribution to PCP.

Scott Warren was a member of the cast in the play performed for the PTA program at Downer.

Point Richmond is where even the flowering weeds are beautiful!

Five year old Anne Price and her eleven year old brother, Dennis, have become members of the Kennedy Swim Team. Incidentally, Dennis arose early two Sundays ago to go fishing before church and was rewarded with a 15½" Perch--which bettered his older brother's catch the week previous by ½ inch! Younger brothers will do that to you, Mike!

SILENCE is a film designed for family entertainment. It tells a story of nature, life and love. This is an intelligent and sensitive film about an autistic orphan boy lost deep in the wilderness and the frantic search of the young couple who want to give him love. You'll marvel at the photography and feel good when it ends!



Sign in locker room:

Rule 1: The coach is always right.

Rule 2: If the coach is wrong, use Rule 1.

Jim Davis, his wife and baby daughter from Massachusetts are spending the summer in the Point with his folks, Pat and Bob Davis and this made for a four-generation Mother's Day for Julia Bill.

Hindsight--that's what is needed when one buys a new pants-suit!

Many exciting exhibits are planned for the May 16th "Tea and Stitchery" being given by the United Methodist Women. Among the unusual stitchery is a quilt made by Marie Fostiak-Hale which depicts the Point--homespun blanket--handstitched wedding dresses--ribbon quilt--crocheted samplers, etc. Your attendance will benefit the cause which is to repair and protect the priceless stained glass windows of the church.

O KI ZU Camp Fire Girls performed the old-fashioned Maypole Dance for residents of Shield and Terrell Convalescent Home as a service project. Each person was also treated to a large orange for refreshments. Afterwards, their leader, Sonja Darling, treated the girls to a gastronomic delight called "The Sink" at McCallum's Ice Cream in Berkeley. Carolyn MacDiarmid joined the group for the dance.

Recipe for a sponge cake:
Borrow all the ingredients!

MEET ALL YOUR FRIENDS AT THE
BOY SCOUT PANCAKE BREAKFAST ON
SATURDAY, MAY 31st!

Movie Special

Here's a special tip for kids for this summer, passed on by Bev Price.

A Summer Vacation Children's Matinee Series will run this summer at the U.C. Theatre, 2036 University Avenue, Berkeley. Cost: Eleven shows for \$3. The starting date is June 18. Tickets may be used by an adult if accompanied by a child. Tickets may be used singly or all at once as for a party.

For more information contact
Mrs. Amos Doane, 525-1491 or
Mrs. C. P. Stewart, 526-4029.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

!!! TO BE HELD MAY 31 !!!

Scout Troop 111, Richmond's first scout troop, is holding their 21st Annual Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, May 31st, 6 a.m. to 12 noon at the First Methodist Church, West Richmond at Martina Streets in the Point.

The usual fine "scratch" buttermilk pancakes along with ham, eggs, juice and coffee are being offered.

The fact that the troop will be participating in a 60-mile backpack trip into a wilderness area for the first time in their long history, necessitates a pitch for additional funds. Cost of dried foods for a back-packing trek makes it expensive, but the once-in-a-lifetime experience for many of these young boys warrants the cost.

For 25 years the cost of camping has remained at \$20 because of the additional monies raised through the breakfast. However, this year an extra \$10 is needed for non-camping costs and fees--but it is still a bargain. With the continued community support, these boys will be able to meet this year's costs without additional fund raising. No boy has ever been refused to camp for lack of funds.

Traditionally former scouts assist in the preparation of the breakfast and it often serves as a reunion of families and friends. Bob Dornan and Ben Woodson head the committee. SUPPORT THE BOY SCOUTS...SUPPORT THE BREAKFAST.



The Charles Moffett Family, Inc will be playing two concerts at Malcolm X School, 1731 Prince St., Berkeley. The date: May 20; time is 12:15 and 1:00 in the school auditorium. Free.



Friday May 2, a 50-pound perch washed up on the beach at Keller's Beach. It was dead of unknown causes.

CUB SCOUTS

Beverly Price
Cubmaster
232-2660

Since February, our pack has gone on several outings. We toured Safeway Bakery on Hoffman Blvd. and all the boys and leaders received a free loaf of bread of his choice.

Our snow trip was the biggest ever, with 13 families going. Eleven stayed the weekend at State Line.

We had one accident. Eunice Garcia suffered a broken ankle when she fell off a toboggan and then had to miss several weeks of work.

Scout-o-rama was a big success. Receiving 79 out of a possible 100 points, our booth was awarded a red ribbon. Special thanks to Ed Hoiland, Joe Travis, Stan Price and David MacDiarmid for staying up half the night before to build the booth for the boys.

We hope to go to Wrestling in May and May 15th will be our last Pack meeting for the summer. But, a parents' meeting is set for September 8 and Back-to-Scouting night is September 25 at Washington School Auditorium.

Three outings are planned for the summer:

June 7th--miniature golf

July 12--fishing trip to San Pablo Dam

August 9th--family picnic at San Pablo Dam

We also had 5 boys earn the Arrow of Light Award, the highest award there is in cub scouts: Eric Hoiland, Brian Pease, Mark Healy, Dennis Price and David MacDiarmid, Jr. The pack is proud of these boys.



Common Cause will have a meeting on May 16th at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Involvement Center, 11275 San Pablo Avenue. The speaker will be Dave Arthur, the Common Cause lobbyist in Sacramento.

- THE COVER -

The cover portrait of Sherry Hartnyk is by Jill Sacherman.

Sherry and Bob Hartnyk have been in business in Point Richmond since 1947. At that time Sherry opened a women's clothing store at 31 Washington. She sold mainly foundations and undergarments. Bob had a hardware and variety store in San Pablo. As time went on and the businesses prospered, Sherry ran out of room and Bob's store burned. So they combined forces to make a variety-hardware-dress store at the present location, 201 W. Richmond Avenue. The building to which they moved 20 years ago used to be the First Bank of Richmond building.

Sherry grew up in Vermont and attended Green Mountain College. She was a buyer for Lord & Taylor in New York City and worked in all the departments. She tells the story of Mada Olga Petrova, an ageing silent movie star who bought "frownies" from her. Madam Petrova had about 15 face lifts and the only place that couldn't be lifted was the space between the eyebrows. The "frownies" were supposed to help with the wrinkles there.

Sherry and Bob were married in 1944 and came out to California. They have two children, Sheila and Robert. Bob took business administration at St. Mary's and grew up in this area.

Both take great interest in charitable affairs and put on many fund-raising fashion show benefits. Sherry has been chosen West Contra Costa Woman of the Year for the American Business Women's Association and is active in that organization. Bob says that he has often thought about renovating the store but many long-time customers come from miles away and want them to keep the store the way it is. So, many beautiful expensive knits and prints are back in the dress shop, but the informal atmosphere remains, Point Richmond style.

Sherry recently returned to work after recovering from a major operation. We're glad you're back, Sherry!

From the Richmond Rescue Mission at 218 Macdonald Avenue comes a quarterly report:

Free hot meals served	5,575
Free lodging - men	795
ladies & families	749
Attendance in meetings	6,070
Attendance kid's class	1,177
Decisions for Christ	190

A note in the Bulletin's prayer requests says Pray for Mission Finances. As you can see by the quarterly report, this is a very worthwhile cause and one in which donations really get to the people who need it, so if you happen to have an extra dime, pass it along to this worthwhile cause. Also needed at the Mission: food, coffee, sugar, meat, canned and fresh fruit and vegetables, paper products and detergent, towels and sheets.

TENNIS, Anyone?

Tennis lessons will be given by the Recreation and Parks Department starting May 12 at the Point Richmond Tennis Courts. The city informed the PCP that signups for the classes would be taken up to second day of the program (May 19) because the notice had not reached the local newspaper in time for advance publication.

The lessons will be given on Monday evenings. The youth class will be held from 6-7 p.m. and the adult class will be from 7-8 p.m. Fees are \$4.00 for six youth lessons and \$5.00 for six adult lessons (for Richmond residents).

Rackets and balls are supplied for beginners only.

For more information call Dan Hughey at 232-1212, ext. 496.

I normally don't review political dinners, though I go to a lot of them, but have to make an exception in the case of Bob Campbell's dinner the afternoon of Sunday, May 4. It is hard to believe he made much money on this one. The spread at the Bermuda Room of the Civic Center was put on by his mother and her friends, who work at the Elegant Rib in Alameda. First of all, the tickets were only \$6 apiece - half the usual \$10-\$12 shakedown. That meant a lot of old friends whose incomes had not yet skyrocketed into the stratosphere could come and break bread with the Campbells. Secondly, the drinks were served with liberal amounts of booze. They were three for \$2 and George Martin was so delighted with their alcoholic content that he bought me and Barbara Martin two drinks apiece. The dinner consisted of a large delicious salad, a pasta, followed by the thickest, rarest piece of prime rib I've ever tasted, served piping hot. The company was most enjoyable - I sat with the Martins, the Hartnyks and Jill Sacherman, who took Sherry off in a corner and sketched her for this month's cover.

Campbell sat at the head table, made a short speech and then gave his wife Diane plenty of time to make her own speech, a gesture which showed a lot of class on Campbell's part.

If the ability to put on an enjoyable political dinner is a good test of a candidate's ability, we would like to suggest Addie Campbell (Bob's mother) be considered for public office when the next vacancy occurs.



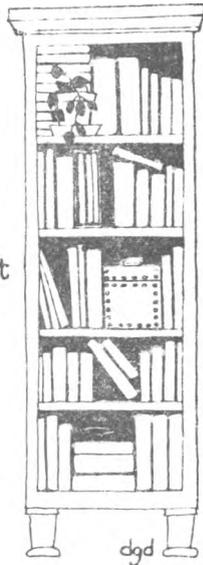
- CASTALIA -

A NEW BOOK STORE

Sonia Kreit, 3rd/4th grade teacher at Washington School and her husband Len, have just opened a new book store at 1554 Solano Avenue in Berkeley (Solano and Peralta). The store will be in two sections: one will be regular paperbacks of general interest including children and young adult books, women's section, fiction, occult, cooking, psychology, education and biography.

The other section will be specially for teachers and will include the latest teaching resources, both in book form and other materials.

Many people have a hankering to open a little book store, but few have the gumption to really do it. The Kreits deserve a big hand for their adventure. If you are one of those with the "book-buying-disease" be sure to stop at Castalia at 1554 Solano Avenue!



STRIKE

The La Tolteca Tortilla Factory on Carlson Blvd. is on strike. About 150 women work there, under bad conditions, for only \$2.85 per hour. They work for hours over hot plates and deep fryers at temperatures coming from the fryers of 400°. They say that company officials have been harassing them and they claim that the company has breached the union contract.

The La Tolteca brand of tortillas and taco shells has an eagle on it. Think about the working conditions of these women the next time you buy tortillas. These ladies are up against the wall.

Frank and Myung-he Cosgrove, proprietors of the Mexican Inn, had a special kind of down-home party a few weeks ago. They had an old-fashioned New England clam-boil (Frank is from Boston). For this Frank had three types of New England clams sent all the way from Boston by his sister. The recipe calls for clams, potatoes, whole onions, corn-on-the-cob and five types of sausage. Maybe this is a good omen that old-fashioned Point Richmond feasts are coming back in style, despite food prices! Speaking of feasts, this is the time of year for guacamole at the Mexican Inn - highly recommended.

Frank's sister, Mary Mayes, from Sommerset, Mass. has been visiting the Cosgroves for a couple of months. She says she loves it out here and is glad to get away from the cold weather back east. When she gets back home it will be time for spring there! Frank has six sisters and six brothers, so he and Myung-he have a limitless supply of potential houseguests!

thank-yous

A special note of thanks is due to the youth at the Community Center who have been collating the Point Counterpoint for the last several issues. They get a production line going and put the newspaper together in an hour - a backbreaking job that takes one person all day to do.

Another special thanks to an unsung heroine of the last couple of PCP issues, Tressa Albro, who is helping with layout and paste-up and also collecting some of the news from the Community Center, fieldhouse and other local items. Tressa is the perfect volunteer - she does everything quickly, efficiently and well, doesn't argue, doesn't complain and doesn't get paid. Tressa is studying architecture at U.C. and volunteers for the PCP in her spare time. Thanks, Tressa!

50 YEARS AGO today

If you think we have bay-fill troubles today, look at this scheme which was proposed in 1925! Fortunately this project was never completed.

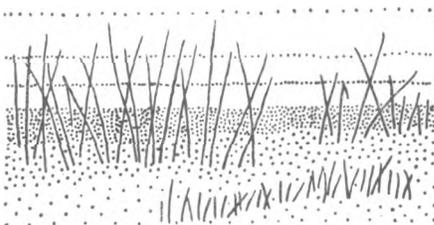
May 11, 1925

"PROPOSED BAY DAM EXCITES INTEREST"

"Plans that embrace the reclamation of San Pablo Bay as a fresh water lagoon providing industrial water power for the entire San Francisco Metropolitan Area are being discussed following the preliminary work of engineers of the United States Reclamation Service on a possible site for a dam somewhere on the Carquinez Straits.

"Originally planned to provide perennial fresh water for the Delta country above the straits and Suisun Bay area, the soundings are being extended to the lower area of San Pablo Bay between Point San Pedro in Marin County and Point Richmond. It is said that a dam across the narrow inlet joining San Pablo Bay with San Francisco Bay is feasible. If so, it is plausible to impound enough fresh water to provide industrial power for Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda and San Francisco Counties to an unlimited extent.

"The present soundings on San Pablo Bay will be completed within 90 days and if they are what is anticipated, it is said a project will be discussed that in extent of industrial possibilities will be the greatest and most important improvement in the history of Central California."



NO-WORDS PICTURE of hypodermic needle

Joe Rosetti, age 36 and a long-time Richmond resident, died of a heroin overdose, Monday, May 5 in Point Richmond.

Mariano Rivas, another Richmonder who had gone to high school with many Point Richmond friends, died of a heroin overdose a few months ago here.

Mariano may have been the "M.R." referred to in a Richmond Independent article April 9, 1975 which discussed a power struggle at the county level. The article stated that "M.R." had sought help at the Methadone Maintenance Clinic in Richmond but to no avail. At that time the county did not have a detoxification clinic (different from a maintenance clinic) even though federal money had been available for such a program for eight months.

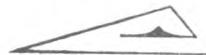
Jonna Stratton, Clinic Director for the Methadone Maintenance Clinic in Richmond, told the PCP today (May 6) that a Methadone Detoxification Clinic will open at the county hospital in Martinez on or before June 1. A waiting list is already forming. To get on the list or to get more information call 228-5800 ext 345.

The Methadone Detoxification clinic will be set up as an outpatient clinic for a detox program that will last 21 days. At present the hours are scheduled for 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., so that it may serve people who are employed. The program will be free.

Methadone Detoxification is a program for addicts who have not have heavy habits or who are not long-time users. These people do not qualify for the maintenance program.

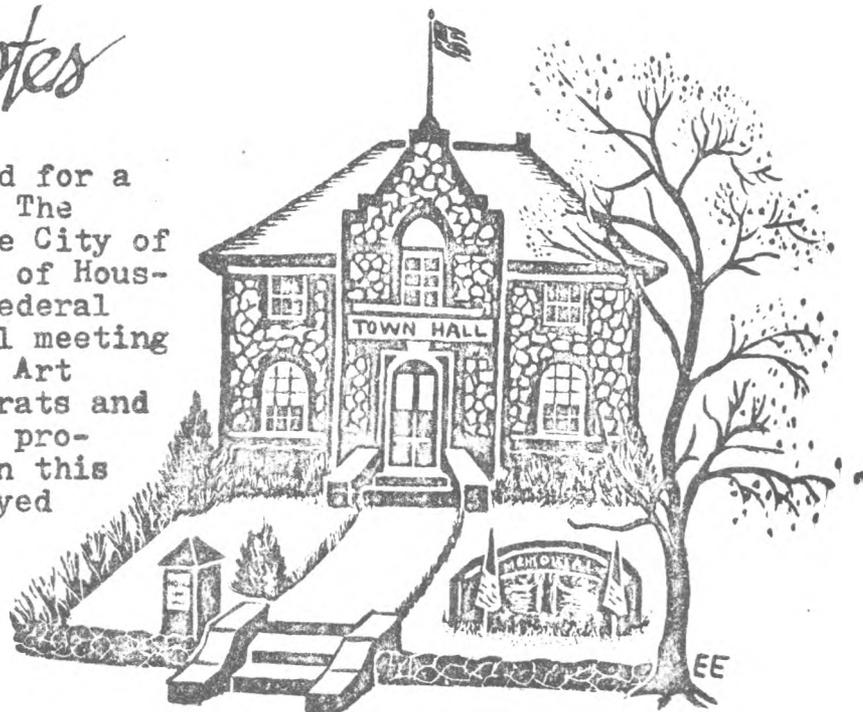
Unfortunately, there has been no detoxification program available since last November...unfortunately for Joe and Mariano....

Perhaps when the county gets it together in Martinez, it can start planning for such a program in Richmond.



◆ CITY HALL ◆ notes

Council chambers were filled for a happy event Monday, April 28. The event was the acceptance by the City of \$3,898,400 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Federal block grant funds. The council meeting was followed by a party at the Art Center where the local bureaucrats and many community activists whose programs had been (or not been, in this reporter's case) adopted, enjoyed champagne, barbecued chicken wings and snacks.



Mr. James Price, the Regional Director of HUD said that Richmond had had more community participation than any other city he had worked with. The city had followed the spirit as well as the letter of the law. He said that because the council also sat as Redevelopment Agency and Housing Authority, they had been in touch with the issues and had been prepared to develop them for this project. HUD was pleased that so much money had been applied to housing projects. He said that the Potrero Redevelopment Project was finished and this was the third completed renewal grant that had been finished. One thousand homes had been built and the assessment had multiplied five times. In other words, this project had generated private investment which increased the value of the whole project. He also stated that there was a surplus in the project of \$36,000 which the city could have back if it would apply for it.

This block grant funding will carry the city through the rest of 1975.

In other action the council approved a "Joint Exercise of Powers" agreement regarding an off-highway Vehicle Park (motorcycle park). This grew out of a Mayor's Conference attended by Gary Fernandez, which establishes a method of getting money for such a venture. The money would be acquired from registration of off-highway vehicles and such agencies as the East Bay Regional Parks District.

Councilman Silva brought up the fact that city staff had given Red Rock Marina permission to dredge and fill barges which had been sunk in the area in past years. He questioned the legality of such action and stated that the Army Corps of Engineers is considering this application. He also questioned whether Red Rock had permission from the Bay Area Conservation and Development Commission either to sink the barges in the first place or to fill them in the future.

A contract paying no more than \$2,000 to design the solar-heating system to heat the Plunge was awarded to Interactive Resources, the Point Richmond architectural firm that specializes in alternative energy sources.

Monday, May 5. A petition to have Dial-A-Ride extended to downtown Point Richmond was presented to the pre-council-meeting study session. The study committee stated its intention to attach the petition to a resolution to go to A.C. Transit, but the resolution failed to pass when it was brought up at the regular meeting later. Instead council voted to ask for a meeting with the A.C. Transit Board before A.C. takes

takes any action, either extending or cutting down on this expensive service.

A group of Humboldt Avenue citizens protested a planning department decision to allow a four-unit apartment to be built right next to a park on Humboldt.

Mrs. Dorothy Rasmussen, representing Senior Citizens, requested city help in expanding the senior's facilities at the PX Market downtown. The council voted to allocate funds for architect's plans to improve the facility.

Mr. Steven Dansky, representing American Mutual Detective Bureau whose application to be awarded the Richmond franchise for patrols had been turned down by the city at a previous meeting, rose to protest the decision and the manner in which it had been conducted. He raised some serious charges, stating that the patrol which had been given the franchise - ABC company - did not actually have some of the contracts with other government agencies which it said it did on its application. Dansky also stated that there should be competition in Richmond: that in Oakland there are 19-20 companies operating in the city and that in other cities the size of Richmond there are more than one patrol operating. Chief Garfield was unable to answer the question of how many patrols operate in other cities. He said that one patrol franchise was awarded in Richmond because it was easier to control and identify one company than a whole bunch. Councilman Silva brought up the fact that regulation of a city-awarded monopoly had not been considered and withdrew his second on a motion to reaffirm the awarding of the contract to ABC. The motion to back the police department decision on the franchise passed nevertheless.

Monday, May 12, Council took action on three items of specific interest to Point Richmonders.

The contract for architectural, structural and other services in remodeling the Plunge was awarded to August E. Waegmann, who had previously done some consulting work with the city on Plunge renovation.

A petition by Point Molate citizens protesting disruption of the Point Molate main road by Standard Oil tank construction crews was referred to the city staff for a report.

Approval was obtained for application for special summer food programs. The area this would cover was indicated by a staff memo and includes the following sentence: "the program will be primarily conducted throughout the Model Neighborhood area, Parchester, and hopefully Point Richmond." This inclusion of Point Richmond in the summer lunch program may be an indication of a change in attitude toward Point Richmond by the city, and a realization that not everyone in Point Richmond is rich.

- COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION ACTS ON HOT LUNCHESES -

Richmond's Community Development Commission Tuesday night endorsed a proposal to fund hot lunches at Washington Elementary School for at least \$15,000.

It was unclear whether the \$15,000 would come out of the extra \$36,000 the city has inherited from the Potrero project or would be in 1976.

The motion was made by Tom Butt,

the Point representative on the Commission, who gave a convincing speech on behalf of the measure and also fought back an amendment that would have diluted the resolution.

The resolution will now go before City Council. All the current election winners have already expressed their support for the hot lunch program and other incumbent council members have also indicated approval.

POLITICS . . .

City Council election winners were Al Silva, Bob Campbell, Fritz Allen and Tom Corcoran. There was a 41.6% turnout citywide, with 10,274 votes being cast. (Richmond has a population of 80,000.) The ballot propositions on council salary and port commission lost and the others (mainly concerning pensions) won. Gay Vargas ran strongly in Point Richmond but it wasn't enough. Here are the results:

CITYWIDE

Silva	5,966
Campbell	5,792
Allen	4,618
Vargas	3,663
Rhone	3,414
Richardson	3,588
Corcoran	5,090
Wong	3,739

POINT RICHMOND

Silva	242
Campbell	205
Allen	123
Vargas	197
Rhone	84
Richardson	62
Corcoran	174
Wong	138

The election is over and the ballots are counted. But the money isn't all counted yet. The last disclosure filing for candidates is July 17.

At the May 6 deadline it was interesting to note that few "intermediaries" (the person that brings the check) were identified. Either the candidates are not identifying them, or the large business contributors have caught on and are sending the checks over in the mail. If the former is the case, candidates still have a chance to file an amended disclosure. Disclosing intermediaries is required by law: failure to comply is a misdemeanor.

Other groups of general interest have to file also. "Major Donors" - organizations which give \$5,000 or more in a year must file disclosure statements. One such major donor is Standard Oil of California, which has spent \$9,630.00 so far this year in the state. The statement is on file at the City Clerk's office and can be obtained for inspection by any citizen. To save you the trouble of going all the way to City Hall, part of it is printed opposite. They seem to have been pretty even-handed in their contributions locally. Statewide Standard gave five times as much to the Republicans as to the Democrats.

Another major donor which has been largely unrecognized is the California Real Estate Political Action Committee (CREPAC). Between January 2 and April 5 this organization spent \$11,830 up and down the state.

COPE (Committee on Political Education of the AFL-CIO) was still the big spender, investing more than \$4,000 on its endorsements. The purpose of COPE, with a large contribution coming from the Firefighters, seemed to be obtaining local option on the Dills Bill - the public employee bargaining bill presently in committee in Sacramento.

It is hard to tell how this year compares with past year because this is the first time council elections have come under the new political reform law.





Form 440

COPY

POINT COUNTER POINT
149 WEST RICHMOND AVE.
POINT RICHMOND, CA. 94801

(Interim Form)
**MAJOR DONOR'S
CAMPAIGN STATEMENT**

(Persons making contributions totaling \$5,000 or more in a calendar year must file this statement. Persons who receive contributions or make expenditures may file Form 420.)

GOVERNMENT CODE SECTIONS 84200-84214



**CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
RICHMOND**
FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY

Statement covers period Jan. 7, 1975 through May 1, 1975

A
B

NAME	STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA	(CITY)	(STATE)	(ZIP CODE)	(AREA CODE)	PHONE NO.
1		San Francisco,	CA	94104	(415)	894-3232
RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS (NO. AND STREET)	ROOM 1706, 225 Bush Street	(CITY)	(STATE)	(ZIP CODE)	(AREA CODE)	PHONE NO.
2						
BUSINESS ADDRESS (NO. AND STREET)		(CITY)	(STATE)	(ZIP CODE)	(AREA CODE)	PHONE NO.
<input type="checkbox"/> LINE 1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EXXONE 2	<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER	APPLICABLE BOX FOR MAILING ADDRESS (If other, list No. and Street (or P.O. Box Number) City, State and Zip Code)			

Committee to Re-Elect Fuller and Gay -- #745-399	400.00
Eddis Harrison Campaign -- #745-016	200.00
Comm. To Elect Ronald Bolden--Richmond Unified School District -- #745-178	200.00
Comm. To Elect Dan Arteaga -- Mrs. Abbey Wilson, Treasurer, P. O. Box 182, Station A, Richmond, California	200.00
Ray Richardson Campaign Committee -- #745-679	100.00
Busch Dinner Committee -- #745-038	300.00
Mansfield Campaign Fund -- #745-543	180.00
United San Francisco Repub. Fin. Comm. -- State and Local Candidates -- #744-268	5,000.00
California Democratic Party -- #741-666	1,000.00
Friends of Whetmore -- #741-505	200.00
Comm. To Elect Fritz Allen -- #745-748	200.00
Comm. To Elect Thomas J. Corcoran -- #745-708	200.00
Comm. To Elect Bob Campbell -- #745-783	200.00
Comm. To Elect Hyman Wong -- Mr. Jerry Irci, Treasurer, 5961 Arlington Boulevard, Richmond, CA 94805	200.00
Bagley State Controller Committee -- #742-042	250.00
Comm. To Elect Al Silva -- #745-798	200.00

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POINT RICHMOND, CA. 94801



BY A. H. MEADS

MAKING
COMPOST

SOME IMPORTANT TRACE ELEMENTS AND THEIR SOURCES

The following chart includes some important trace elements, their sources and also accumulator plants.

BORON: Granite dust, vetch, sweet clover, muskmellon leaves

COBALT: Manure, mineral rocks, tankage, yeast, legumes, vetch, peach tree refuse, kentucky blue grass.

COPPER: Wood shavings, sawdust, redtop, bromegrass, spinach, tobacco, kentucky blue grass, dandelions.

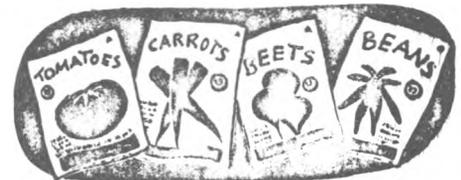
IRON: Seaweed, most weeds. It is usually available for plants in acid, organic soils, the slight acidity dissolves and chelates iron. Humus is one of the best iron chelators known, so compost should help get iron to your plants.

MANGANESE: Manure, seaweed, sea water, forest leaf mold (especially hickory and white oak), alfalfa, carrot tops, redtop, bromegrass. Mulching and applying ground limestone will reduce the poisonous effect of soils containing too much manganese.

MAGNESIUM: Dolomite, high magnesium limestone, magnesite, silicate minerals, soluble salts, lake and well brines, sea water. Add one pound ground magnesium stone or one quart of sea water to every 100 pounds of compost. Since magnesium is at the core of every chlorophyll molecule, all green matter added to the compost heap is an abundant source of magnesium.

MOLYBDENUM: Cornstocks, betch, ragweed, horsetail, poplar and hickory leaves, peach tree trimmings. For deficiencies, experts recommend raising pH of very acid soils to 7 with ground limestone.

ZINC: Rock phosphate, ragweed, cornstocks, vetch, horsetail, poplar and hickory leaves, peach tree twigs, alfalfa.



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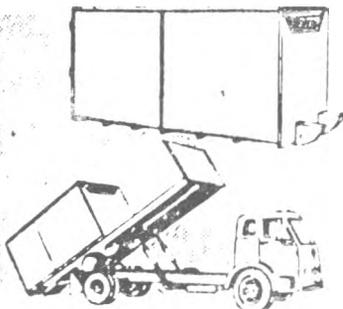
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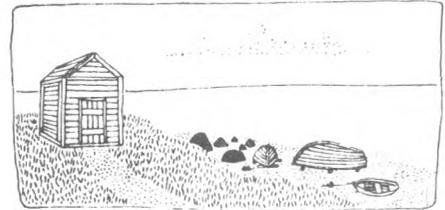
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 let's let Omar the poet be our guide to a
 life of mellow paths and revisited frinds
 who live on moonbeams/
 let's not have jobs or careers or anything/
 let's just set up a wickiup and have a
 honeybear for a friend/
 i'll find pine-cones for our
 table/ferns around our door/
 the moon will be our night-light/
 i don't want more/
 before it's too late forget job security/
 social security/and life insurance/
 and leave it all behind to walk with
 me for a good minute/day/month/
 or ten years/
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"Business Beat"

DISASTER
AT THE
TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Telephone Company held a disaster drill the other day. It went like this: a portly lady walked into the outer office where the customers were lined up at the payment windows and blew a little whistle. Then all the customers were hustled out the front door, which was locked, and the employees went into the inner office to stand under a doorway. The customers, who thus had been consigned to be the victims of the disaster, stood outside in the sunshine and discussed what kind of a disaster they were experiencing! The employees looked a little sheepish when we were all let back into the building and apologized for not saving us too. They said that company policy used to be to save the customers but it had changed and now the customers were left to their own devices. We found out, however, that the disaster had been an earthquake.

CREDIT WHERE ITS DUE

From the Wall Street Journal
May 6, 1975:

"Summer Jobs at nonprofit agencies are financed by Ralston-Purina.

"The big food concern realizes it can't always take on many students itself for summer work. So it pays low-income youths, largely in the company's home town of St. Louis, \$400 for working 20 hours a week for 10 weeks in YMCA, anti-poverty, church and local government operations. 'It is our hope that the salaries will help to discourage dropping out' of school, a company official explains.

"Students must be about to enter their senior year in high school, and the jobs are carefully

selected to teach some skill. Last year, some students worked as police-community relations aides, reading tutors, housing surveyors and printer's helpers. Some even joined struggling minority-owned businesses to give them a boost.

"A similar corporate program in New York this summer will be coordinated by Jobs for Youth, Inc. a private group."

On another note, from the same source we find:

"Only 6% of all corporations reported contributions of over \$500 to charity in 1970 and only 1,644 reported giving over \$50,000.

"Nine out of 10 corporate chairmen and presidents responding to a Conference Board survey were active in at least one philanthropic organization, and half were active in three or more. United Fund and college groups were favored."

WASHINGTON Report

House Speaker Carl Albert May 6 appointed Contra Costa Congressman George Miller to a special House committee charged with developing legislation on offshore oil drilling.

Miller's appointment came after members of the California delegation pointed out that the Select Committee on the Outer Continental Shelf included no members from California despite the State's vit vital concern with offshore oil matters.

Congressman John E. Moss (D-Sacramento), chairman of the California Democratic delegation, asked Albert to expand the committee and recommended Congressman Miller for the appointment.

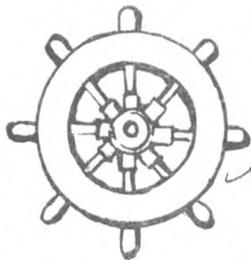
The select committee is expected to hear all bills relating to offshore development of oil and natural gas -- measures which are presently assigned to three standing committees. Miller is the only freshman to be appointed to the Select Committee.



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PERSON *in the* STREET Interviews

"What is the best way for a single girl to find a husband in Point Richmond?"

This question was asked in downtown Point Richmond at lunch time, May 9. Here are the answers:

BOB HARTYNK (from Sherry & Bobs): "Advertise in the Point Counterpoint. Its not the only suggestion but I think its the best one as far as the Point goes."

JANINE DOLLARHIDE, owner of Janine's Beauty Shop: "Go to lunch every day. Go to the different places for lunch. I'm sure you'll find something."

DAVID ROSENTHAL, Attorney: "Take your tape recorder and **#! :!*\$##!***+!"

BOB BARKER: "You've got to be kidding: Its the wrong town."

BETTY MOORE: "Put posters up on the street. Or wear a T-shirt that says 'I'm available'".

MAC (former proprietor of Mac's Club): "What is this, blackmail? Well you find one that's not working and you've got a good paying job and you're in like Flynn."

MARSHALL COLLINS: "To find a husband in Point Richmond? Well, if she's not too choosy. I don't see anybody too good in Point Richmond if I were a single girl."

GUY NAPOLITANO (resident of Marin County): "Just call me up!" "Do you want my number?"

RICHARD SPLENDA: "Streak!"

LARRY DELAFORCE: "First she's got to leave Point Richmond."

BOB WALSH: "I didn't know there was any problem!"

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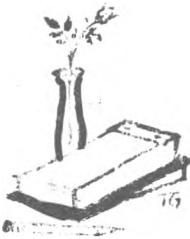
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-THE ARROWHEAD-





Letters to the Editor

May 8, 1975

Dear Editor:

Enclosed, please find my check for Ten dollars covering my subscription for 24 issues of the Point Counterpoint.

I trust I will be more fortunate in getting my copies of same. I mailed a check for my subscription a couple of years ago and just got one copy and that was the end, but I never had any money returned to me.

I have enjoyed reading the last few issues and will look forward to getting same twice a month. After being a citizen of Pt. Richmond since 1902 I am still interested in the activities that take place there. Wishing you success in the future I remain -

"An Interested Person in the Pt."

Ruby Ellis
Kensington

(Reply)

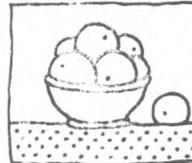
Dear Mrs. Ellis:

Thank you for your subscription and your interest in the Point.

Your concerns about continuing to receive the newspaper after you have paid for a subscription have been voiced by others, so I am glad for an opportunity to answer your questions. At the time you subscribed (which was probably about 1970) the paper was under different management. Since I have been publisher I've been very cautious about offering subscriptions and have waited a year to make sure the PCP would continue before offering subscriptions. The subscriptions are in a separate bank account and in the bookkeeping system itself each month is credited with the proper amount. Only after the issue has been delivered is that amount withdrawn from the subscription account and placed in the general account. In that way I can ensure that if the

paper folds (which is not anticipated) all subscribers will be reimbursed for any funds due them.

J. Eger



Kiddi.

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TRESSA ALBRO'S OLD-FASHIONED
POTATO SALAD - Just Like Mom Used
To Make

This has got to be the ultimate potato salad! Not only does it taste marvelous, but when potatoes are 10 lbs. for 59¢ (as they often are at the Santa Fe), you can make a whole lot for very little. How's about trying it for a Memorial Day Picnic?

The recipe can be made for three big potato salad lovers or for a group of potato salad eaters. The measurements in parenthesis are for the larger amount.

Peel and boil in water to cover:
3 (10) large potatoes. Cut up and marinate potatoes in dressing: $\frac{1}{2}$ ($1\frac{1}{2}$) tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{3}$ (1) tsp. dry mustard, dash ($\frac{1}{8}$) tsp. cayenne, 4 tsp. ($\frac{1}{4}$ C) vinegar, $2\frac{1}{2}$ Tbsp. ($\frac{1}{2}$ C) oil, $2\frac{1}{2}$ Tbsp. ($\frac{1}{2}$ C) chopped green onion. Add: $\frac{1}{3}$ C (1C) chopped celery, 1 (3) hard boiled eggs, chopped, and Mayonnaise to blend. Refrigerate to mellow.



Enjoy!

T.A.

*\$ Money for
Washington School*

Parents and teachers met April 30 to hear the final plan for the distribution of Federal money at Washington School. The "Compensatory Education Funds" are for the educational improvement of 170 children at Washington School who have been identified as "Target Children". There are many criteria for qualifying as a

"target child" but the main one is poor reading scores on standardized tests. These kids are not named or singled out, but the money is supposed to help them in particular.

Parents must have input and sign the application both at the local and district level. Washington is all set with its plans (see table below) but there is some trouble at the district level which may prevent receipt of this money in the fall. The Richmond-wide "District Advisory Council" which consists of parents from all the Richmond schools, has refused to sign the main application which is sent to the Federal Government, on the grounds that the school district has refused to include an affirmative action plan in its application. Federal law requires parents' signatures on this application before the money is given. In effect the parents have a "veto" over the district; it is extremely unusual for this to happen - but it has happened in Richmond!

The outcome of this refusal-to-sign on the district level is uncertain. One thing is likely: that there will be some kind of investigation by the feds, either of the District or of the parents advisory council.

If we do not get the money listed below, that will be the reason.

1975-76 Compensatory
Education Budget

Personnel	\$58,823
Fixed costs (Work comp. etc.)	7,630
Equipment	-
Materials	2,157
Multi-Cultural	800
Parent Participation	250
Total Budget	<u>\$69,660</u>

As can be seen above, most of the money will be spent for personnel, which will mean a parent or teacher aide in every classroom as well as one "parent volunteer organizer."

ONE MAN'S OPINION

by David Boyd

-THE STATE OF IDLENESS-

I stopped into the Point Restaurant the other night for a drink. Jay, the bartender and owner, looked at me with concern. "Where have you been?" he asked.

"Around," I said.

Again, he showed concern. "Well," he said with a frown, "I haven't seen you for awhile and I was afraid you'd found a job or something like that. Like maybe you were actually working!"

Then I knew he was putting me on. We both laughed.

Jay, like others who know me, knows I am diligently trying to set a record for idleness. I haven't worked at a steady job in twelve years.

I remember that last job well, which helped contribute to my quest for idleness. It was in the toilet paper section of the Crown Zellerbach factory in Antioch, a place which can put the most enterprising individual into a permanent state of distaste regarding the whole concept of work.

Hour after hour I would fold the crates and stuff them down the chutes to the women who would put the rolls of toilet paper into my boxes and send them down the assembly belt. Someone had designed a maddening buzzer which rang each time I was falling behind on one of the chutes. The buzzer never stopped ringing. All through the factory were men who ran machines, and they seemed straight out of a Jack London novel. These machines made the toilet paper and these men acted like they were gods and were really doing something important. If you went to ask them a question they were indignant. "What do you want? I am running my machine!" I would have gone crazy just creating ten rolls of toilet paper but they seemed to like it, acting as if they had been running those machines since they were born.

Don't ask me how but I survived

six months on that job. I finally quit with the attitude, "There's got to be more to life than this!"

Well, there is, and it didn't take me long to find the answer. It is in not finding another job. It is not working at all.

Twelve years later I must tell you this business of not working can sometimes be strenuous. My family just about disowned me for awhile. One time I almost got married but she broke it off when she finally realized I wasn't going to go to work, ever. If you go to a new doctor or any kind of agency they want you to fill out these idiotic forms about your background. All I have is a name and address and I have to leave the rest of the form blank. This blows their minds. No job, no social security number, no former employment in 10 years, no wife, no kids, nobody to notify in an emergency, etc.

Yes, friends, it's not all peaches and cream. But on the other hand, I do what I want, associate with the people I want, and travel when I wish. Nice work if you can get it.

(Editor's note: Mr. Boyd lives on a small private income and does not receive any kind of welfare payments.)

GENERAL

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On The WATERFRONT

An important public hearing will take place Monday, June 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Richmond City Council Chambers. The hearing concerns the Harbour (Redevelopment Project 11-A). This is the next step in the building of a new harbour. It is contemplated that many existing structures in the area will be removed; however, many existing businesses in the lower Cutting area will not be touched. A study-guide map of the area is shown opposite

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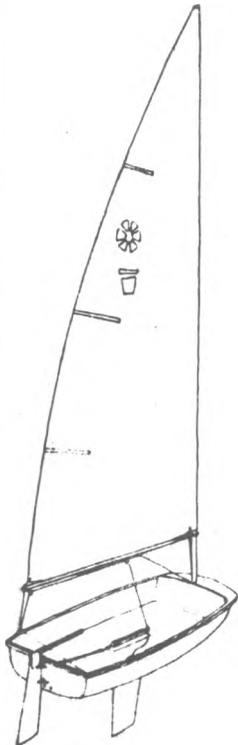
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Fishing News

Jim Smith, Skipper of the Boat Magruss, out of Point San Pablo, says that partyboat fishing has been good because of late rains. He said that Michael Connel on the Keesa caught three sturgeon and two bass in one day in the bay. The sturgeon were between 40 and 60 pounds apiece. Minus tides this week are also helping to keep the sturgeon in the bay.

Jim is fishing salmon commercially now, off the Farallons. He says he's upset and angry at being accompanied often by Russian boats on his expeditions. In fact, he says that when you have found the

(continued on page 24)

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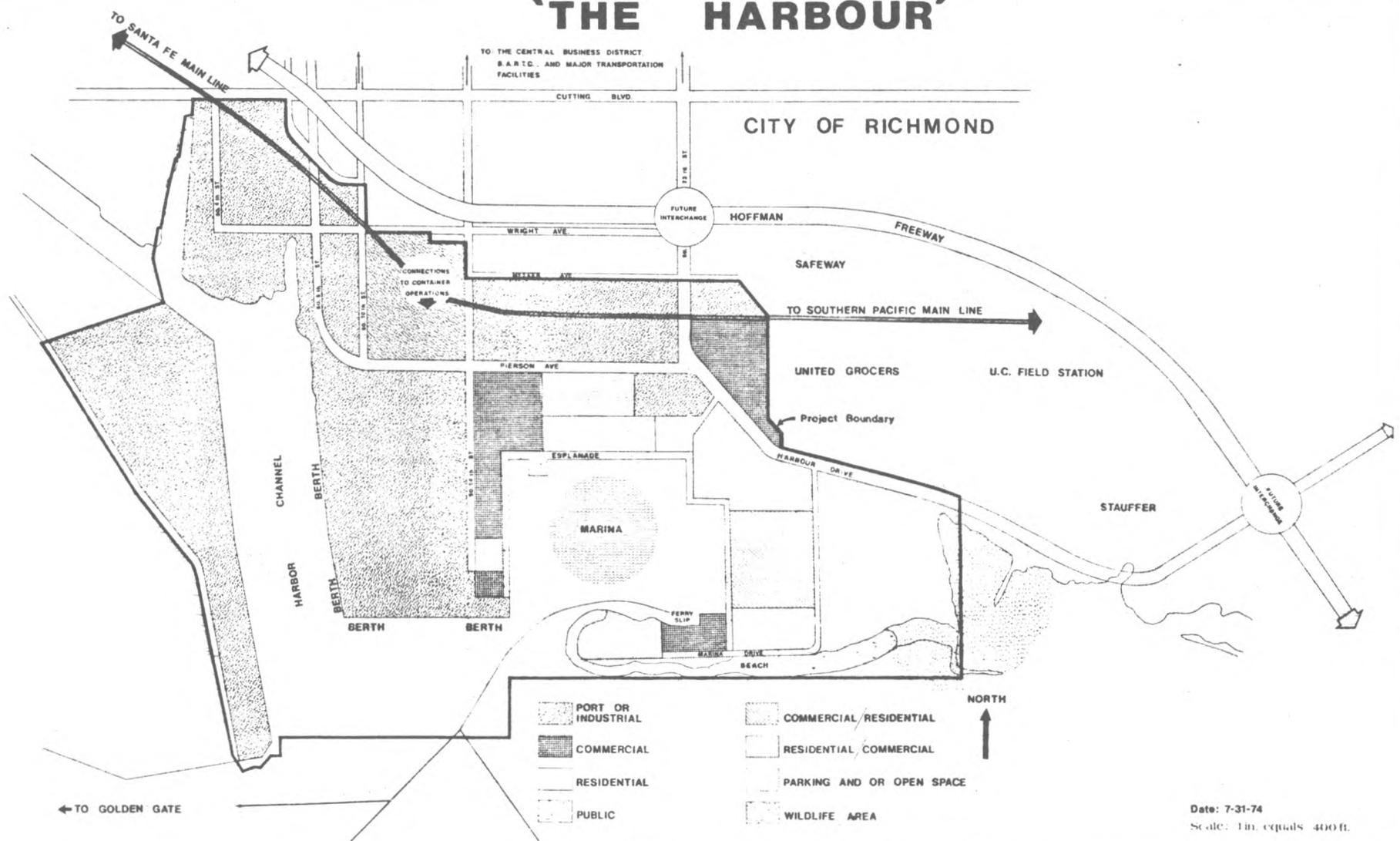
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'THE HARBOUR'



Date: 7-31-74
Scale: 1 in. equals 400 ft.

URBAN RENEWAL PROJECT AREA II-A		EXHIBIT B DIAGRAM TO ACCOMPANY THE URBAN RENEWAL PLAN
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- 22 -

FISHING

(continued from the previous page)

salmon you are in the middle of a bunch of Russian boats. So Jim has been turning on his radar to find the Russian fishermen because it saves him time in finding the salmon. The Russians say they are fishing for hake, but Jim has caught 100 marked salmon (cut up fish which have escaped from metal nets). American fishermen cannot use nets legally, nor take fish shorter than 26". The Russians also have bigger ships and much better equipment for finding fish.

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Economic Development Commission

The Economic Development Commission Tuesday May 14, tackled the issues of Environmental Impact Reports (E.I.R.'s), railroads, and trucks.

Chuck Woodward, from the Planning Department, stated that the EIR's (required by state law before any "discretionary" project can be implemented) have two main problems. One is that there is no appeal procedure from the necessity of preparing an EIR. The second is the cost (\$6,000 minimum) and time (four to six months to make initial study) involved were becoming prohibitive. He suggested that the city start an "environmental data bank" for some of the information which is used again and again. (Woodward referred to this as "boiler-plate" pages.) Another idea was to have a "short form" such as the IRS uses, which could be used for minor projects.

The appeal procedure brought most of the discussion. Any appeal from the requirement to file an EIR would be brought before a political body and thus become a political question instead of a professional or technical one. Also, if the avenue of appeal were open, nearly all the EIRs would be appealed and so a whole new system would be injected into the EIR issue. Woodward said that state and local laws are silent on the subject of appealing EIRs.

Bob Armstrong, a consultant studying trains in Richmond, brought citizen concerns over the speed and consequent noise of trains going through the community. Commissioners felt that the noise of fast trains was more tolerable than the long waits at intersections that would result from a lower speed limit. Presently there is a five-minute limit on trains tying up intersections, but it is impossible to enforce.

SCHOOL CARNIVAL

The carnival held May 10 at Washington School was a big success both people-wise and financially.

The star of the carnival booths was the "Cakewalk". Eighty (80) cakes were donated for prizes. Kids and grownups walked to music around a circle which had numbers written on it in squares. When the music stopped a number was drawn from a cage at the announcer's stand. Whoever was standing on the number won a cake! Many of the participants had never seen a real old-fashioned cake-walk before.

People came early and stayed late. The weather was beautiful, the children were well-behaved and everyone seemed to be at peace with themselves. The main organizers were Jean Hazeltine and David MacDiarmid, who did a tremendous job of getting the whole thing together. The night before many fathers showed up to build booths and they were in evidence the next day too, helping out at the many booths.

The games included a bean-bag throw, goldfish booth, balloon shaving, gorilla booth, a string-pull where everyone won a prize, a pizza raffle with pizzas donated by the Straw Hat in San Pablo (which stipulated that only children could win pizzas!). Hot-dogs, coffee and lemonade were sold.

Another unique booth was the Cub Scout Pack 135 sculpture booth. Ed Hoiland, an architect by profession, had brought boxes full of wood scraps, bottle caps, tin cans and other left-overs. Cups of white glue were set around. For two tickets (15¢ each) you could build your own sculpture and take it home at the end of the day.

The carnival made a profit for the PTA of \$269.27.

WEST SIDE BRANCH LIBRARY

A year-long Richmond Public Library experiment started Monday, May 12, 1975; there will be no more overdue fines charged for materials checked out at the Main Library. Overdue fines have not been collected at any of the branches for several years. All past fines are canceled. Rejoice and demonstrate your joy by bringing back all those books you thought would cost a fortune to return. A replacement charge for items not returned is still in effect.

Another bit of good news, if you are not already aware of it, is that the West Side Branch Library is open six afternoons a week. We now open from 2:00 to 5:00 every Friday.

It would be very much appreciated if books chosen from the new book shelves are returned as soon as possible so that other Pt. Richmond residents can have a turn. We keep new books only two months and then return them to the Main Library. Early return is especially important for the McNaughton books as we can have only 25 at a time. I don't get any gold stars after my name if I try to smuggle more of these books into the West Side Library.

Children are welcome to come to the story programs at 1:30 on Saturdays.

Carol Bold
Branch Librarian

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Kung-Fu

We ran a story recently about the Crafts and their new Point Richmond School of Self-Defense. Since then we've been learning that there is a lot of talent in the Point along these lines - martial arts.

Al and Helen Frosini run Al's Ham & Eggs, facing Standard Ave. If you've never been there you ought to try their breakfasts or lunches. You might also get into a spirited conversation with Al about water-skiing or Kung-Fu.

Al teaches this ancient art at the Point Richmond Kung Fu School. It is located in the A-frame building in back of Channel Lumber Company. Right now there are between 25-30 students enrolled, 12 years and older and they are in an enrollment drive.

Three main disciplines are taught there: Kung Fu, taught by black belt Jose Garbazio; Boxing, taught by Al Frosini and Jimmy Shock; and weight-lifting (facilities are available but the instructor is presently on leave).

There is a combination of Kung-Fu and Boxing called "kick-boxing" or "full contact kung-fu" in which the combatants use arms and legs. The school is open Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 9:30. It has been established about a year and a half.

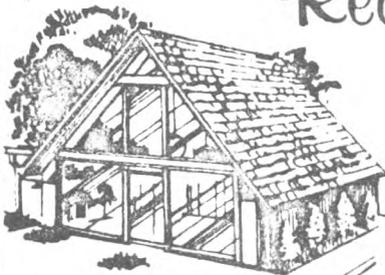
You may remember the Chinese New Year's martial arts demonstration in front of the Point Orient Restaurant: the Point Richmond Kung-Fu teamed up with John Yee's Richmond-San Pablo group for that event.

The last tournament the Point Richmond group participated in was March 15 at Kezar Pavillion. Al says that out of eight bouts, they won seven!

How did Al get into this? He has been teaching boxing informally in the garage at his home for 30 years. Jose Garbazio, Kirk Werick, Don and Pete Burns would often come over to Al's to box. Then these fellows started taking les-



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A deer was seen on the front lawn of the National Gypsum Co. on Canal Blvd. May 8. The employees came out and petted him and fed him - he was very tame. Then they shoed him across the street and he disappeared up the hill into what will soon be George Miller Jr. Park.



comes to Pt. Richmond!

Following is an A.C. Transit press release:

"AC Transit will extend Dial-A-Ride service to the area of Point Richmond starting Monday morning (May 19) as result of unusual action taken by the Board of Directors.

Although continuation of Dial-A-Ride itself is under consideration, along with changes in operation, directors agreed in the meantime people in Point Richmond should be able to use the door-to-door service.

The central portion of Point Richmond is now a quarter of a mile outside of original boundaries suggested by a consultant.

The agreed upon expansion came after Jeanne Eger of 149 West Richmond Avenue, Point Richmond, appeared before the board with a petition with 112 signatures, asking for Dial-A-Ride service for the benefit of residents of the historic area, particularly elderly people.

Director William E. Berk, representing the West Contra Costa County area on the board, added his endorsement and moved for a recess, so the General Manager Alan L. Bingham could discuss the proposal with management members. Bingham returned to the board meeting to report the extension could be made and would be inaugurated Monday.

Dial-A-Ride buses will not travel on the narrow streets and up and down the hills of Point Richmond, but will pick up and deliver in the business district.

Buses will operate along Garrard Blvd. to West Richmond Ave serving the Richmond Plunge, then will proceed to Washington Ave., providing service for the recreation center, library and shops.

Potential passengers were advised Washington and Park Place

has two public telephones and makes a good place to wait for the bus. A Dial-A-Ride coach can be summoned by phoning 237-7777."

(Allyn's Men's Shop has offered the store as a place senior citizens can wait for a bus.)

~ Classified Ads ~

Two-bedroom house sought by teacher and 7-year-old daughter in Point Richmond. \$200 per month. Excellent references available. Renee - 531-1325

BABYSITTER WANTED

- your home or mine.

Two children, age 6 and 8
June 23 through July 11 (3 weeks)
8:30-5:30, Monday-Friday. Teenager
OK but must have references.
\$80 for the 3 weeks. Call 529-2349

VARIETY HOUSEPLANTS

for sale

call 237-6717 or 233-9477

WANTED: A large three-wheel bicycle suitable for a small woman to exercise on. Call 234-4029

TIMELESS WALK IN SAN FRANCISCO
by Michelle Brant, \$3.00
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AVON CALLING

Anyone interested in AVON products in the Point please call 232-2660 -- Beverly Price

Baby Hamsters for Sale
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(KUNG-FU continued)

sons at Richmond-San Pablo Kung-Fu. Don and Kirk have gone on to teach at John Yee's school. Jose started teaching at home - across from Washington School on his lawn. After getting about a dozen serious students, he asked Al to help teach boxing.

For more information on this group call Al at 232-2998, or Jose at 234-2837. Or go see Al at the Ham & Eggs.

Tressa Albro



HIERONYMUS BASH TO BE HELD

Another wing-ding musical fling - the incredible Hieronymus Bash - will be held at the Civic Center's Bermuda Room Friday May 23. The \$5 donation includes wine, coffee, dessert and Classical, folk, jazz, rock, Indian, Balinese, Baroque & electronic music, Middle Eastern and modern dance, drama and much more. For reservations call 234-5624 or 234-5201. Benefit East Bay Music Center.



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Janine's Beauty Shop	Taxis & Toadstools
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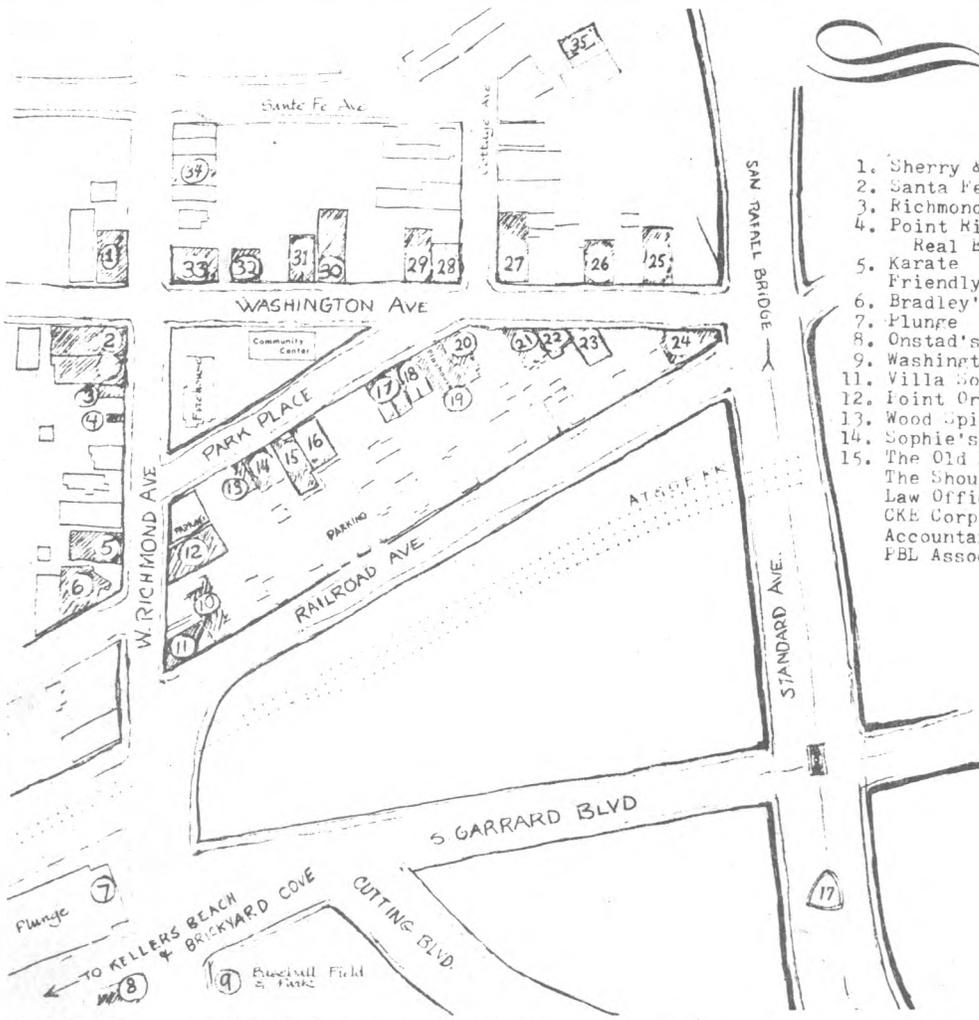


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POINT COUNTERPOINT is published around the 1st & 15th of each month in Point Richmond, Calif. by Jeanne Eger, 149 West Richmond Ave., 232-2494. Labor donated.

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