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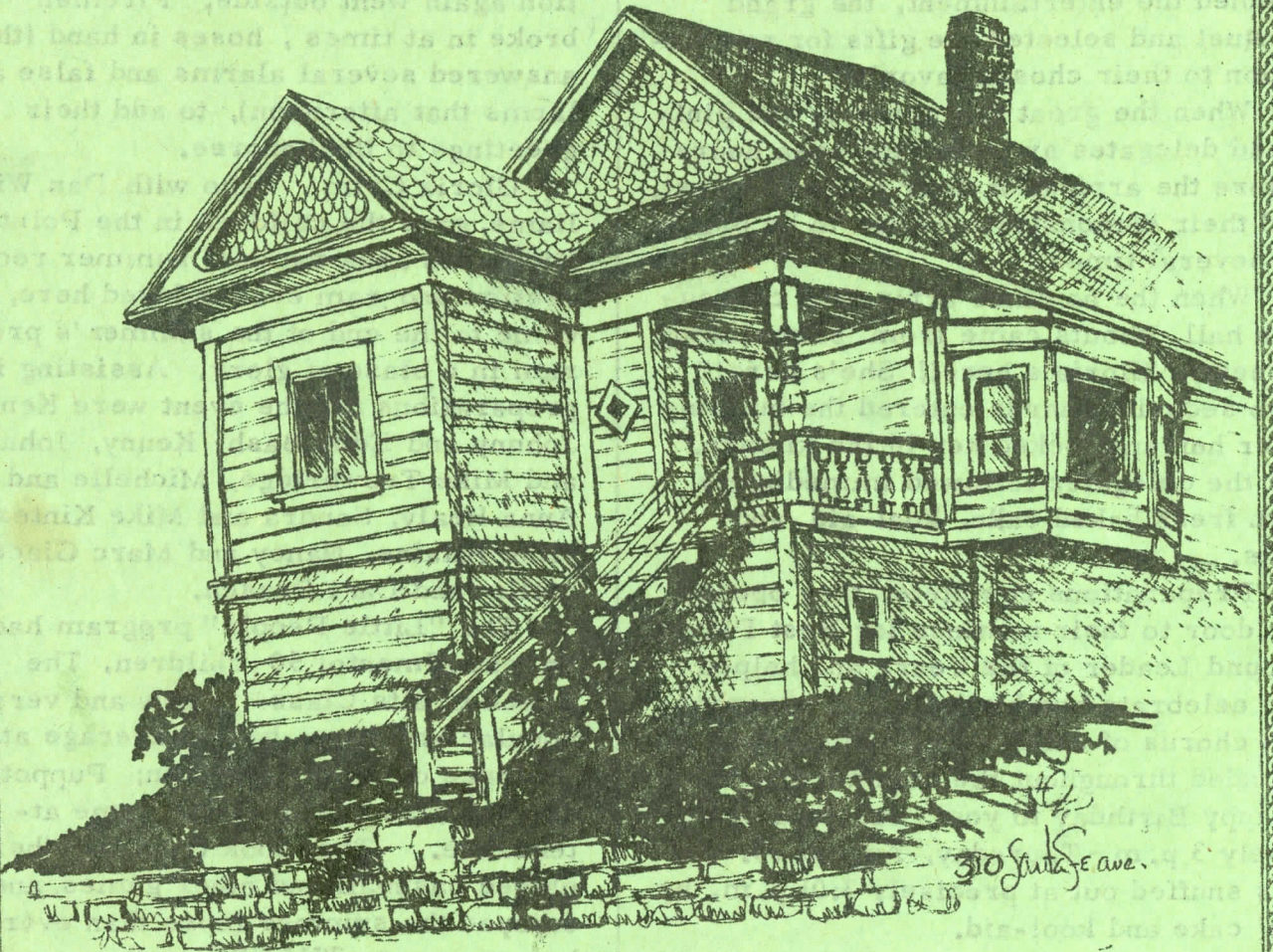
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★ What a Way to End a Summer!

Mystery shrouded the little convention hall in the middle of the triangle of the busy Point Richmond business district. For days delegates had been planning the grand reception for their chosen nominee. They collected the registration fees, planned the entertainment, the grand banquet and selected the gifts for presentation to their chosen favorite.

When the great day arrived, the pint-sized delegates swarmed the area hours before the arrival of their honored guest, and their demonstrations had to be broken up several times.

When the nominee arrived at convention hall, shouts came from surrounding streets, "Gloria's here!! She's here!!" Two security guards entered the building after her and locked her in the kitchen. All the delegates followed immediately with fresh baked cake, kool-aid and gifts.

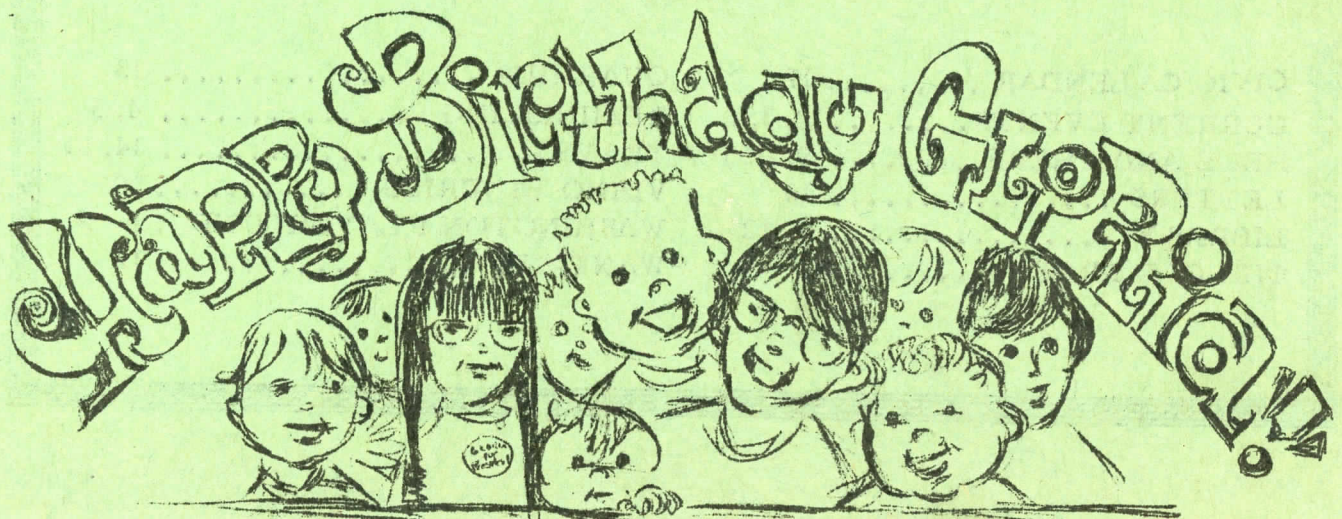
Preparations complete, they opened the door to their nominee for Best Playground Leader of the Year, and helped her celebrate her birthday. A cocophonous chorus of children's chirping voices sounded throughout the commercial area. "Happy Birthday to you" was sung at precisely 3 p.m. Thursday, August 29, and was snuffed out at precisely 3:01 p.m. by the cake and kool-aid.

With suitable fanfare, the gifts were presented: a beautiful bud-vase, cocktail napkins imprinted with a lion (they thought she was Leo instead of Virgo); and a large hunk of salami.

Recess was called, and the delegation again went outside. Firemen broke in at times, hoses in hand (they answered several alarms and false alarms that afternoon), to add their greetings to the honoree.

Gloria Crim, who with Dan Williams, gave the children in the Point Richmond area the best summer recreation program ever enjoyed here, came to the end of the summer's program in a blaze of glory. Assisting in preparations for the event were Kenny, Johnny and Eddy Bash, Kenny, John and Mike Trowbridge, Michelle and Anna Healy, Sandra and Mike Kinter, Mike Allaire, Nancy and Marc Giacobelli, and Carl Paasch.

The "Little People" program had an enrollment of 50 children. The Beach Crafts Class - a new and very popular activity - had an average attendance of twenty children; Puppet classes also averaged the same attendance. They took trips together, played baseball and other games, and enjoyed the summer more than ever beforeso THANKS, and.....



BETTER LATE THAN... BETTER HURRY!

Anyone wishing to attend evening classes at Contra Costa College this fall, who has not been admitted to the college or received an appointment for registration, must attend the registration session at the campus library on Friday evening, August 30, from 6 to 8:30 p. m. Registration will be completed beginning Tuesday September 3, by appointment only.

A wide range of classes will be offered this semester. A course in food services, Institutional and Commercial Food Purchasing, will be offered for the first time, and will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10.

Among the 124 courses will be six devoted to management and supervision in the fields of personnel management, conference leading and interview techniques, accounting for industrial supervisory personnel, management of production processes, and two basic courses in supervision fundamentals.

Other courses will be offered in refrigeration, sanitary technology, automobile radiator repair, graphic arts, real estate, police science, and 15 classes in welding.

A course in the fundamentals of building inspection, a preparation for work as building inspectors, will be offered Wednesday, from 7 to 10 p. m.

Academic courses range from archaeology to sociology. Two courses in classical guitar are offered Tuesday evenings, and a course in music appreciation is offered on Monday evenings.

LEGAL ASPECTS of Real estate and Real Estate Practices courses will become mandatory prerequisites to real estate broker licensing after January 1970. Courses required, and examinations, will be available at Contra Costa College. Previously these courses were optional for licensing.

Anyone wishing additional information about courses at CCC may call 235-2583.

CHANNEL 4 Presents:

Sunday afternoon, September 1, Channel 4 will add to the publicity being given the Berkeley Barb, by presenting a debate that started in the Richmond City Council chambers three weeks ago. Two members of the "Ban the Barb Committee", Mrs. Dorothy Strindberg and Mrs. Lou Klock, will face Librarian John Forsman and Assistant Librarian Rosemary Towns. For reviews and opinions about the debates in City Council meetings, refer to the index, under "Library". Two articles were sent in this week.

AS IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW...

School Starts with a minimum day, Wednesday, September 4, 1968!

R.A.C. Presents:

The Richmond Art Center announces an exhibition of painting by Terence Choy, sculpture by Larry Foster and sculpture by Tom Marioni. This exhibition opened August 29 and will remain up through September 22, 1968.

Terence Choy was born in Hong Kong and was educated at the Lingnam Art Academy, Hong Kong. He received a B. A. degree from S. F. State College, and an M. A. at the University of California, Berkeley. He has exhibited at Worth Ryder Gallery, ASUC Gallery, Kelley Gallery and S. F. State College and Rosicrucian Museum, as well as others.

Larry Foster was born in Sacramento, received his BFA and MFA at Sacramento State College. He served in the U. S. Army, and worked at a commercial artist. He taught school from 1961 to 68.

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He is presently living and producing glass sculpture in Hayward, California.

Tom Marioni, San Francisco resident, was born in Cincinnati. He studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and was graduated from the Cincinnati Art Academy in 1959.

Presently curator of the Richmond Art Center, He was one of five sculptors chosen to participate in the 1968 Hall of Justice Sculpture Competition. He has had one-man shows at the UC Medical Center, Bradley Memorial Museum of Art, Columbus Georgia; The Horizons Gallery, Sausalito. He has exhibited widely in the Bay Area.

Also on exhibit will be works by Art Center instructors: Ernie Kim, Richard Brennan and Patrick Kennedy - Ceramics; Patrick Kennedy - prints; Ida Gnae, Kamma Zethraus, Judith Kennell - weaving; Lise Nissen - Stitchery; Glen Black - Batik; Harry Lum, James Bolton, Pat Tavenner - Painting; June Felter - watercolors; Audrey Garrard - Jewelry; Francis Sperison, Jr - Lapidary.

WELCOME,
HAGEN-SAN!

George Hagen is, or will soon be, home from his sojourn in Shimada, Japan. George, who lives on Scenic Avenue with his wife Joan and two young children, was Richmond's "ambassador" to Shimada, while Mrs. Naito from Shimada performed here in the same capacity. We hope to hear about his trip to Japan in the near future.

George's greatest achievement to date, we are sure, is to become President of the Point Richmond Civic Group, which will roll into fall with its second annual Art Festival. Last year, the Festival was a far greater success than anyone expected. This year may be even better. Linda Latham (Mrs. Robert Latham) of Western Drive, is coordinating the Festival this year. Call her if you have art work to exhibit.

***NEW!**

PARKING • LIGHTING

The Point Richmond Business Association has not been vacationing this summer. Their parking committee has, in fact, made a great deal of progress during the summer months.

The City Council recently approved funds to allow Point Richmond a first step in solving the downtown parking and lighting problem.

Work on new parking and lighting can begin very soon, with the first stage being completed by Thanksgiving time. Such improvements will make the Point Richmond business district more attractive and less congested -- and much safer and more pleasant for all residents - whether driving, parking or walking.

***NEW! A RESTORATION**

Improvements in our business district will soon include Sherry and Bob's! Plans are being drawn now to renovate the old building that housed Richmond's first bank. It will undergo changes that will bring it back to its original condition -- including the pointed tower in the front corner of the building. The exciting transformation will begin soon, and on the inside, exhibits of some of the original documents will be on display. Architect Thea Kendall is designing the restoration.

***NEW! ADDITIONS**

Another improvement -- which right now doesn't look like an improvement -- is the expansion of Noller Controls. Many people bemoaned the cutting of trees which enhanced the corner of their property. However, the trees could not be moved, and some were dying. The corner (cont. page 6)

Reminiscing with Don Church

Excerpts from Early History of Richmond, written by Evan Griffins in December 1938.

PART II

There was a four-hundred acre tract between the Wood and Seaver holdings and the Stege Ranch facing on the present site of Macdonald Avenue, and extending to the Bay, in possession of John Nicholl, but claimed by Dr. Tewksbury, and known as the Morgan ranch. The house on the property was kept tenanted by Nicholl. This resulted

in a long and famous lawsuit, concluded by Tewksbury winning the case.

The southeast part of the Stege ranch, sold in 1868 or 69 to H. H. Rockfellow, was acquired in 1886 by George W. Haight, an attorney in San Francisco, and a nephew of ex-governor Haight, who served in the early days of California's statehood.

The town of Gallagher derived its name from the Right Reverend Father Gallagher, a very influential priest in San Francisco, who owned property on the north side of Fairmount Avenue. His sister, Mrs. McAvoy, raised her large family here. The house still stands to the left of Fairmount Avenue near the cemetery lines.

Rancho San Pablo at the county line was the home of Victor Castro in my

day. He was the brother of Mrs. Juan B. Alvarado.

The property north of Fink Lane was owned by John and William Galvin, Captain James Gill and Meyhew.

The land north of Mira Vista to the San Pablo Dam Road was all in possession of Tewksbury. My readers may think from the frequent mention of the name that



Tewksbury was the largest landowner in the San Pablo Rancho. This however was not the case. He acquired the Joaquin Castro interest, which in final settlement was reduced from an eighth to one-twenty-seconds of the rancho.

The most important of all the places along San Pablo Avenue leading toward Pincle was the Rumrill home. People were in the habit of visiting the Rumrills, benefiting from Mr. Rumrill's advice, and enjoying the hospitality of his congenial family.

The City of Richmond tract west of Tenth Street was the George Barrett place. The home stood where the Elks building is now.

Joseph Emeric was the possessor of the tract that bears his name. (page 5)

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His house and gardens were another show place in the vicinity. He was a great traveler and his gardens were filled with birds and animals of many species. The peacocks and deer created the most excitement.

The Alvarado family lived in San Pablo. I have a very vivid memory of this estimable family. One of the sons, the late Honorable Judge Henry Alvarado was a schoolmate of mine. His father, the Honorable John Alvarado was governor of California from 1832 to 1836.

Among other residents of San Pablo were T. J. Wright, who had a general merchandise store, the Chovesich family, Mrs. Masterson, who ran the San Pablo Hotel, Bouquet and A. F. Dyer who ran the blacksmith shop, and Lizzie Bouquet who married the late E. M. Downer.

I now come to the most conspicuous figure in the early affairs of the San Pablo rancho. This man was Dr. Tewksbury. It seemed to be the Doctor's aim to acquire all the land he could possibly obtain, and this Rancho offered the best possibility for such endeavors. I had heard so many conflicting reports regarding the character of this man that it was impossible to form any opinion of him. In 1884 I became acquainted with Dr. L. C. Lane, an eminent surgeon of San Francisco, who later founded the Lane-Stanford Hospital. Dr. Lane informed me that he first met Dr. Tewksbury in Buenos Aires, and knew him to be a man of sterling qualities and a wonderful physician. He considered it a great loss to the medical profession when Dr. Tewksbury gave up his practice and went into "land-grabbing." Mrs. Tewksbury, an excellent lady, was a native of Buenos Aires. They had two children, Lucien and Jennie. The old Tewksbury home was at the junction of San Pablo Avenue and San Pablo Dam Road.

I do not know how Dr. Tewksbury gained titles before the Potrero was declared a peninsula, but nevertheless, he accomplished this coup and guarded his rights by keeping a watchman at the only entrance gate. He retained his title until the final settlement of the San Pablo

Rancho. There was an area of marshland which was situated between the Potrero and the mainland which was declared to be state land. Under the "Tide and overflow act", Dr. Tewksbury bought a portion of this extending the whole length of the Potrero. He became possessor of the great holdings which eventually would be of great value. The Standard Oil Company is now owner of a portion of this marshland.

I have been asked several times about the existence of a French Colony. I don't recall any such settlement during my time. Some seem to think that it may have been two Frenchmen who lived near the Tewksbury entrance gate. But I think it relates to a settlement established by some early French adventurers on a flat piece of land near the present site of the Rod and Gun Club. I know there are remains of an orchard there, and a grape vine still in evidence. This was no doubt the site of the first school. An impression exists that the Jesuit Fathers attempted something at what is known as the Shrimp Camp, near Winehaven. This may be a fact, as Father Murasky had acquired large holdings in that vicinity.

Another factor in the case of the French Colony is that in 1857 a Mr. Aine, father of H. E. Aine, first superintendent of construction of the Standard Oil plant, did locate on this Potrero at the site of the present brickyard, which could also be an explanation of a French colony. Grandfather Aine acquired his property by squatter's title and set up a colony of people. In my own time the place was occupied by Beau Peere and the establishment of the brickyard was not in evidence until 1874.

My first impression of churches was that they were a meeting place where the Godly repaired on Sunday dressed in their best clothes and sanctimonious faces to wrangle over the merits or demerits of the preacher and pour everlasting condemnation upon the native Californians who insisted on horse racing past their church.

(Noller - cont, from page 3)

will be re-landscaped , with tress and shrubs approved by the city's Parks and Recreation Department. According to Mr. Wyn Stewart of Noller Controls, the final result , after construction, will be quite attractive, doing away with parking in front of the building, and beautifying the corner area. Mr. William Newton, lands-cape architect with Abergast and Newton of Berkeley is supervising the landscape work for Noller.

Music

Talented and brilliant young organist, Gamell Copeland , appears in concert at the First United Presbyterian Church of Oakland on September 6, at 8:30 p.m. The fine organist will present music by Bach, Reubke, Frankk, Copeland and Sowerby. The address is Broadway, between 26th and 27th streets.

Art

The Jack London Square Art Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 7 and 8. The fourteenth annual show will feature work of artists from throughout the Bay Area.

COUNCIL FIRES

by Judy Polanich

The Richmond City Council has postponed consideration on the BCDC proposals until their next meeting.

It was explained to the Council that the BCDC was a special advisory board to the California state legislature. The proposals to be submitted by them to the legislature on January 1, 1969, would act as expert recommendations as to how the Bay shoreline should be developed.

BCDC is required to present the (page 7)

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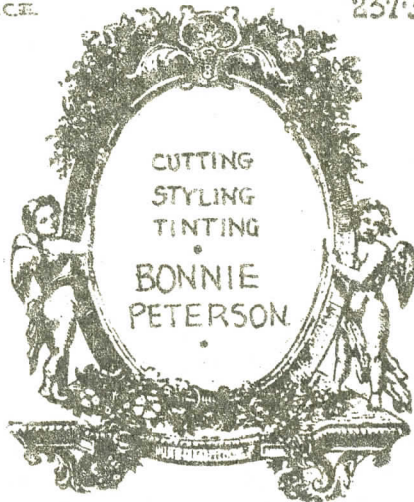
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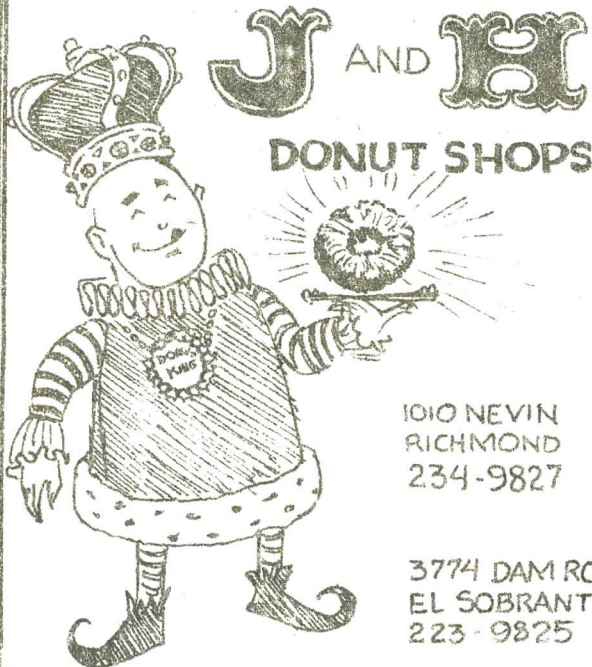


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opinions of the City Councils of bay cities affected by the plan, along with their recommendations. The Richmond City Council, however, could not come to any agreement on the matter, and consideration of the matter was postponed.

Recipes, Please

Gertrude Harris, who is editing the Park Picnic Cook Book says, "Here is your last chance -- please write your recipe down!" -- and send to Gertrude Harris, 642 Cypress Point Road.

Lots of great recipes have come in--- but we still need more!

ROW YOUR BOAT

A friend of Charles Courtwright came calling Thursday morning in his little red and white row-boat. That, in itself is not too unusual. But, the visitor is 78 years old, AND he rowed in from the Berkeley Yacht Harbor. The friend does a great deal of rowing for exercise.

Regional Park News

-- L. HAMMOND

The Regional Park seems to be like that shimmering lake visible ahead on a hot desert road, always eluding, but never really disappearing completely. The Committee got some encouraging words from Mr. Trudeau, acting General Manager of the East Bay Regional Park District, via Park Committee member John Knox.

There will be a Park Committee meeting at 12 noon, Wednesday, September 4, at Keller's Beach. Come and bring a lunch

FROM the Audubon Society's "Gull":

"A poor-will was caught by a cat in the UC Botanical Gardens June 13." (Poor Will!)

THE OLD PROF

HOPPED-UP HISTORY

(Mythology Department)



In Grecian myth lived APHRODITE,
A dazzling dame, but somewhat flite.
Although she was a full-fledged goddess,
Her aspirations were quite moddesh.

She fell in love with young ADONIS,
A mortal he-man, poor but honis.
Their love-affair caused quite a scandal.
In fact, it got too hot to handal.

Soon Aphrodite heard from ZEUS.
She had to turn ADONIS leus,
Or face the fearsome fires of Hades.
(Which is no place for high-born lades.)

She pled with ZEUS to reconsider;
But ZEUS continued to forbider.
He said, with a majestic chortle,
"You ain't a-gonna wed no mortle! "

He said, "Why don't you take APOLLO?
He's got ADONIS beat all hollo.
Besides, like all birds of a feather,
Us gods have got to stick together! "

Thus endeth APHRODITE'S story ---
She jumped into a nearby quory.
ADONIS changed his name to CLAUDE,
And found himself another braude!

* Robert C. Friend.

West Side Meeting

The first meeting of the year for the West Side Improvement Club is Thursday, September 7 at 12 noon in the Point Community Center. Lunch will be served at noon, followed by a business meeting. The ladies have been preparing for their annual Wreath Tea, which takes place in October or November.

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with Dorothy King

ADD TO THE NEW THINGS at Point Richmond: Al's Fountain is closed for remodeling. In one more week, they will be open, freshly painted and ready to serve the Point again.

Helen Crim entered Brookside Hospital this week, for surgery. She is recovering well, and will probably soon enjoy hearing from friends.

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and Al Frosini. The club has won many awards, and have been very active in water skiing activities, presenting ski shows, races, demonstrations; and participating in many tournaments. Something to look forward to: The National Water Ski Tournament will be held here in 1969!

Carol Schaefer is leaving Point Richmond to teach remedial reading in Fremont California.

Gordon and Barbara Foth held an Amway Products party in their home. In attendance were Ronald and Bonnie Golino, Larry and Cindy Clark, June Hein, Dorothy King, John Larson and demonstrators, Rich and Ellie Dathout, from Sunnyvale California. Anyone interested in Amway products may call the Foths, 237-1658.

Paul Erickson, author and educator from Worchester, Massachusetts, was here last weekend visiting the Hein family. His wife, Ted's sister, Claire, is expecting to provide David and Lisa Hein with a new cousin in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hess and their daughter are here visiting Mr. Hess's brother Charles Hess, of Washington Avenue.

Official OPENING

Sun Landscape's official opening is Wednesday, September 4. The new landscape firm, located at 551 South Tenth, is the first of its kind in Richmond. Members of the firm have been busy since its unofficial opening in July with garden planning and related projects.

Since School is about to begin, this paper will lose its summer Friday morning collators and staplers. Anyone willing to help is invited, Friday mornings.

Viano

WINERY NEWS

by Gerrie Kretzmer.

So that they may keep their lands, the Viano Winery must qualify as an Agricultural Preserve. Requirements call for a minimum parcel size of 100 contiguous acres and the Winery doesn't quite have that. However, supervisor James Kenny reports that if the county determines that it is in the public interest, it may accept land parcels smaller than 100 acres. This opens the door for the Viano wines to continue to flow at the only wine-producing vineyard left in Contra Costa County. Furthermore, if they fail to qualify for this provision of the Land Conservation Committee, they may still purchase the few extra acres necessary.

Less bright is the news that Vin Et Fromage in Albany, which faithfully serves Viano wines, may be going out of business unless a buyer turns up to take it off the hands of the present Europe-bound owner.

Nevertheless, Viano wines made enough new friends at the recent Richmond Art Center Festival to keep them in business until grapes turn to raisins!

LETTERS

NO RETURN

Dear Editor,

I am deeply concerned with the question of the beverage industry's rapidly escalating use of the no-deposit/ no-return bottle and aluminum flip-top cans. These are creating major problems in the final disposal of solid waste.

The beverage industry, up to now has consistently viewed their containers and their disposal as a litter problem. I am enclosing, as an example, a copy of a page from the June 28 issue of the National Soft Drink Association bulletin. As you see, this

concerns itself with this problem 10, solely on the basis of "Litter".

My concern, however, is industry's responsibility for CREATING the situation which gives inevitably more and more objects to litter with. Furthermore, if these industry-sponsored "litter" programs are completely successful, the problem of disposal will only become more immediately acute to the governmental agencies responsible for the final disposal of solid waste.

The detergent industry is finally being forced to accept the responsibility for the disposal of their product and is now going to biodegradable detergents. So, too, the beverage industry must accept responsibility for the container which creates the disposal problem the way the

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11. detergent created the pollution problem.

I have written to the four major soft-drink companies and am writing to six major beer companies. I hope that something can be done before the beverage industry turns to these containers exclusively.

Very truly yours,
Joyce E. Burr,
El Cerrito.

COMEDY ? !

For Fans of old fashioned slap-stick comedy: a free show right here in Richmond. Every Monday night the group performs at the Richmond Civic Center to the hilarity of all comers.

Audience participation is invited and encouraged. The crowd is spontaneous in their comments and provides at least half of the entertainment.

At the last performance, for example, there was a timely skit on the "Ban the Barb" movement. The comedians played straight men to two groups of amateurs from the audience. One group performed

amusing scenarios around the theme of "Our-children-are-little-sneaks-and-we-have-to-watch-evey-move-they-make-lest-they-are-exposed-to-the-filthy-facts-of-life-and-turn-matricidal-or-patricidal-or-worse--hippies." The crowd was hysterical and broke up entirely when one of the professionals ended the skit by remarking that he had been young once (obviously untrue) and he "knew what went on in the back shelves of the library!"

Such excellent entertainment deserves proper appreciation on the part of the entire community.

-- N. P. (name withheld by request).

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"Ban the B__b from the Library" pleas
toe the Richmond City Council Monday.
They were sincerely dedicated to their
task. Bravely, one read some deliciously
horrid passages from the poetry section
out loud! Their performance was better
for encouraging sales than any scheme a
Madison Avenue advertising firm could
devise.

Mrs. Horace Burr of El Cerrito, an
anti-censor advocate, but no great admirer
of the B____y B__b, told her City
Council that the issue of the paper which
had a picture of a B__b -protesting El
Cerrito Councilman on its front page sold
more issues than any in its whole publishing
history. By pointing out the salicious
bits of literature to be found in the B__b's
pages in order to have it removed from
the library and thus protect the innocence
of the young results in much added revenue
to the paper. Have these ladies ever
considered what the end result of their
actions is.

The "Roaring Twenties"-a night club in
San Francisco has tried to use this same
technique in order to attract paid customers
by advertising their shows on a huge
electric sign as "Obscene, revolting, disgusting
and utterly tasteless." However, a sign,
no matter how large and dazzling, can never
equal the appeal that real, live, earnest
ladies can have, first in person, and then
on the television and radio. Even newspaper
articles concerning their presentation are
far more effective than paid ads.

Also on Monday evening at the Council
meeting, the Rev. Lester Kinsolving, in a
counter-protest against the "ban the B__b
pleas, tried to show how universal sex and
human foibles are in literature by giving
some titillating excerpts from his favorite
book, the B__e. But his appeal lacked the
naive directness, the purity of motive
which shone so brightly from the eager
faces of the anti-B__b ladies.

I realize the gravity of allowing literature
to be censored and the library to be run
by avenging angels in the form of outraged
housewives, but the method of this group
could only promote added interest and use
of the library. It is too bad that

these ladies only have time for 12.
periodicals, as any library could present
them with a really rich harvest of obscenity
if they would only check out -- oh, but
there I go-- almost put myself in the
same position by making a list of really
naughty books.

The Rev. Kinsolving gave some hints
when he mentioned the book distributed
free by the Gideon Society, but there are
so many, many more.

Do you suppose any of this group
would be interested in reading Dan Robertson's
column from the "P__t C__t"
to the City Council?

Reading can be fun!

-- Louise Hammond.

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BLAST the QUARRIES

Two important public meetings on the subject of quarrying will be held next week: Wednesday, Sept. 4, Recreation and Parks Commission; Thursday, Sept. 5, Planning Commission
 Both at 7:30 p. m. in the Council Chambers.

The city of Richmond has no industrial grading ordinance to protect its land. An ordinance was drafted April 19, 1965, had a first reading a number of times, was altered and amended and defeated time after time.

A Special Features Additive District protects the ridgeline south of Point Richmond. It covers Quarry Products at the Richfield quarry, and the land above the old Terrace Housing, Shipyard 3, Brickyard Cove, the hillside above Garrard, including the old Tops Chemical Company, and all the Santa Fe hill land. (Not the flat area.) Unfortunately, it has never been enforced, and thus Tops was able to cut into the hill and create considerable erosion, the quarry has never been required to obtain use permits, and the brick company continues to operate.

North of Point Richmond where the old Blake Brothers quarry stands, Quarry Products leases Standard Oil land, which they plan to scoop out level with the road all the way to Pt. Molate, leaving a cliff at the back straight up to the San Pablo ridge line.

A public hearing will be held in October by the Planning Commission. Public interest and participation and pressure at these meetings will save your hills. This must have City Council support--please write your councilmen. For further information, call 233-2794.

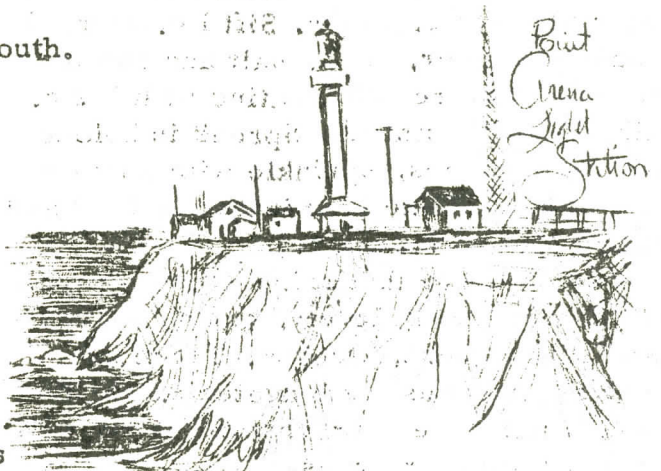
--- Gerrie Kretzmer,



What are Heavy? Sea, Sand, and Sorrow.
 What are Brief? Today and Tomorrow.
 What are Frail? Spring Blossoms and Youth.
 What are Deep? The Ocean and Truth,
 -- Christina Rossetti

So off we went to find the Ocean and the Truth along the shores of California and Oregon. Our first stop was the newly-opened elegant lodge at the Sea Ranch in northern Sonoma County --102 miles, 3 hours on twisting, curving, Highway 1. \$22 with a fireplace--all with Ocean views. The rooms smell of cedar and the softness of the wood is juxtaposed with brilliant whites, persimmon and blues. Excellent food and management by Harry Dennen of Heritage House, Mendocino and a bar for those 'who think more of the wine than the brine.' Gulls wheel, fork-tailed ospreys in black caps and white gowns, hawks, meadowlarks and pigeon guillemots soar and sing in the salt hay and between the hedgerows. Pets are welcome--including horses. The deserted sand beach is a good walk over the moor and down 87 steps from the headland. No swimming--the waves converge from two directions producing an undertow. But wave-counting (is the third the most vigorous? or the ninth?), sand-watching (It really jumps), and driftwood-collecting produce a large measure of contentment and tranquility. (Or make a kelp horn; Curve brown Neocystis into horn shape, dry, cut the air bladder in half and cut the stripe back six inches. Wet to mold the mouthpiece, and cut holes in the tube like a recorder, or flute.) Man has an unlimited horizon on the beach. Its ceaseless activity and constant battles are reflected in our own natures and we are not as alien from our sources as we think.

On to Fort Ross, where in 25 years the Russians nearly caused the extinction of the friendly sea otter, and past Point Arena Light Station. Watch for the Sea Urchin Gallery just past Anchor Bay... beautiful pots by Eric Norstad and paintings by Ele MacDonald. There are three great places to stay in this area: Harbor House Inn; Heritage House (2 meals; \$24-\$30 double. Tel. 935-5885); and Little River



Inn(\$10 - \$15 dbl.) with a golf course. Next stop Mendocino--fame has brought new shops and galleries -- and higher prices and odoriferous atmospheres. From here it's 38 miles to Boyo Harbor. The Casa del Noyo is cheap, but it is an old, dark, chingled, murder mystery house hidden behind the trees on a cliff over the harbor. (Antimacassers and Lincoln's bed - \$10). Then to Fort Bragg and the Super Skunk Train to Willits--now pulled by an old steam engine.

An overnight stop away from the sea shore is necessary at Arcata. The Holiday Gardens Motel(Tel. 822-4651) is excellent--a really beautiful garden atmosphere, kitchens, and it's inexpensive. A small icebox in your car is perfect for breakfast in your room and lunch on the road. Use plastic boxes for icecubes from the motels. Also, take along a heating pad for hot breads, and a thermos of hot water for instant coffee or tea. Go a short distance back to Eureka for dinner or lunch at Lazio's--fresh, fresh seafood and lots of it. (A fire in their warehouse added excitement to our lunch, smog to the atmosphere, and smells to match the local pulp mill!) If you need a lawyer, visit John Stokes who lives at 13th and I Streets in an old Victorian built in 1887.

Humboldt County has other attractions. The carnivorous Darlingtonia Lilies which collect insects; surfing; lots of campgrounds, and reservations can be made ahead: get maps at the Mad River Ranger Station at Willow Creek. Pick Wild Pacific blackberries by the side of the

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road. (Cobbler: Stew berries, Cream 1 cube
butter with 1/2 c. sugar. Sift 1 c. flour, 2
t. baking powder, 1/2 t. salt and add to
creamed mixture, alternating with 1/2 c.
milk. Beat till smooth. Spread in baking
dish, add berries, sprinkle with another
1/2 c. sugar. Bake 20 minutes at 350° and
serve warm with cream.)

You will note that it has taken 7 days,
but you are now in lovely, green, smog-
less billboardless, Oregon. There are
countless beaches with agates and drift-
wood, a paradise of freshwater lakes, and
numerous camper areas.

Gold Beach offers rides on the jet-pro-
pelled mail boats up the Rogue River. At
Coos Bay, dune buggies scoot up and down
and the Institute of Marine Biology spon-
sors a series called Wealth and Wonder
of the Sea. Sea Lion Caves is a cavern
reached by elevator, deep in the cliff, walls
resounding to the roars of the huge bulls
and their harems. Take binoculars and
cameras. If you're travelling at night, you
will see the powerful beacon of Heceta
Head Lighthouse.

Our final destination was the Adobe
Motel at Yachats (pronounced Ya-hots).
Tel. 547-3365. The beach is glorious--
all rooms face toward the pounding surf.
Huge neglected shell mounds mark the
site of one of the 27 Indian tribes which
were "removed" from this district in the
1870's. Regular smelt runs occur on the
beaches. The food is delicious--try the
baked salmon. There are two shops worth
seeing -- Loader's Lapidary with his fabu-
lous collection of opals (Mr. Loader lived
for years at Moss Beach and New Zealand
spinach is his invention!) --and Stewarts
Pink Casa--a veritable gold mine for rock
hounds and collectors. Beulah's Sea View
Inn at the mouth of the River serves fab-
ulous chicken and dumplings with corn
fritters, and sells homemade tomato pre-
serves. The view is breath-taking and the
water filled with fish-ducks, coots, corm-
orants and herring gulls.

Further north is elegant Salishan Lodge
and a golf course, but we turned inland,
wound along the beautiful Umpqua River
past Elkton, and then down to dark, brood-
ing frosted Mt. Shasta. Pets are not as

welcome in California, but the Chan-
don Motel accepts them and it's off
the main highway in the little town of
Mt. Shasta.

If time is no object, visit the Oregon
Caves on Highway 199; Crater Lake,
the only National Park in Oregon; and
the Shakespeare Festival at Ashland.

Our total mileage was 1255. 102
miles to the Sea Ranch, 63 to Noyo,
150 to Arcata, 331 to Yachats, then home
in 2 days: 268 to Mt. Shasta, and 271
to Pt. Richmond, with a stop at the Nut
Tree for a fabulous fresh fruit salad.

-- Gerrie Kretzmer.

APLOGIES!

We made two mistakes (that we
know of) : Last week, in our thank-
fulness for the restaurants in Point
Richmond, we left out the line which
included the Hotel Mac. Sorry about
that, Mac.

This week, you may have already
noticed that "Here and There" is miss-
ing a section. Poor layout girl (the
Ed.) At any rate--here is the begin-
ning of the section concerning the
Berkeley Water Ski Club:

The Berkeley Water Ski Club
(formerly the Richmond Water Ski
Club) recently met at Al's Fountain.
Some of the local members are:
Bill Williamson, Gordon Campbell
and (from here on the remainder
of the article appears on the second
column of page 9).

ON HAPPINESS

by Nanci Griffith

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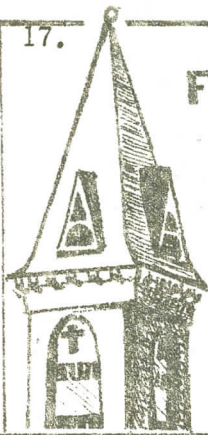
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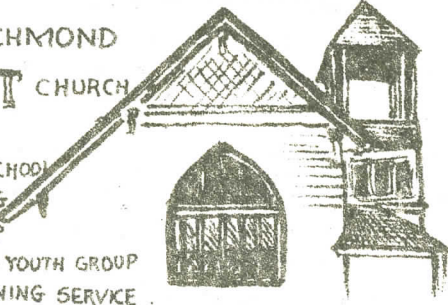
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- SEPT. 2 - Monday - Labor Day.
- SEPT. 4 - Wednesday - School Begins
- SEPT. 4 - Parks Committee meeting -
12 noon. Kellers Beach.
- SEPT. 5 - Thurs. Noon. West Side
Improvement Club.
- SEPT. 6 - Friday - 8:30 - Garnell
Copeland , Organ Concert -
First Presbyterian Church, Oakland.
- SEPT. 7 - Jack London Square Art
Festival . Sept. 7 and 8.
- SEPT. 9 - Monday - Admission Day.