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3 A.M. MAGIC



by Ethelyn Milton

When witches ride
and werewolves prowl,
and grey saints pray
and hound dogs howl.

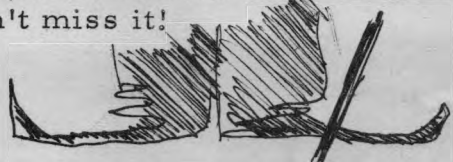
When lovers coo
and night birds cry
and owls go hoo o o
as ghosts glide by,

I wake
as if by magic timed
and my thoughts tumble out
all metered and rhymed.



Last Minute HALLOWEEN thought....

IF you hadn't already heard, and IF this paper reaches you before 6 p.m. Halloween Eve, then hurry on over to the Washington School yard to watch the festivities and take part in the games, enjoy food and refreshments, and maybe even win a prize or two. The annual Halloween Carnival is for everyone.... don't miss it!

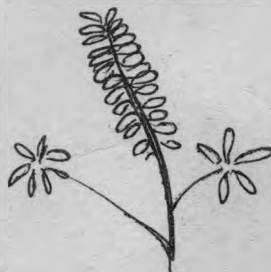


the NORTH and the WEST

by Ben Rust

It is the wildflowersthat you must come to Rainier to see. A ranger who had travelled world-wide -- Alaska, Switzerland, New Zealand, Canada, -- said, "I do not believe that any place in the world has the profusion of wildflowers as does Rainier. Circumstances here are special. There is a very short summer season. There is lots of water from the glacier, and good soil."

Of them all, perhaps, it is the blue lupine that dominates. It is a lovely flower.



And it is very, very fragrant, squirting perfume into the air. But there are many, many different kinds of wildflowers in Rainier.

Near the water you will find the yellow dot saxifrage.



tiny petals around
the dot number five.

The word SAXIFRAGE comes from the Latin and it means "Rock Breaking." The saxifrage literally grows up between crevices in the rocks.

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AN EVENING OF Wine and Cheeses



The Annual Huscicon Wine-and-Cheese Tasting is this very weekend-- Saturday, November 1, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Cutting Boulevard. IF you have not been reached by one of the many ticket sellers in the Point, come anyway--you can get your ticket at the door, and enjoy two hours of sampling Contra Costa's own wines--from the famous Viano Winery (Gamay, Zinfandel, Chablis, Riesling, Rose, Burgundy, and Sherry), and Rouge et Noir brand Cheeses from the Marin French Cheese Factory--(Camembert, Brie, Schloss and Breakfast). Come and join the party, and help raise funds for the Huscicon (humanities science and conservation) Outdoor Education Program!

! IMPORTANT DEADLINE

● The absolute deadline for petitions and letters to the president concerning the Pt. Reyes National Seashore is November 4. Any petitions still circulating must be sent now to Save Our Seashore, 714 C Street, San Rafael, Ca. 94902.

Letters to any or all of the following persons are most likely to bring about the results desired--saving the entire Pt. Reyes Peninsula for the National Seashore Park that has been begun-- (1) President Richard Nixon, The White House, Washington D.C. (2) Senator Alan Bible (Nevada) Chairman of Senate Interior Nat'l. Parks Sub-Committee, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510. (3). Senator George Murphy (Calif.) same address; (4) Senator Allan Cranston (Calif.) same address.

We must ask for completion of the Pt. Reyes National Seashore Park, and ask their help in securing the \$38 million still needed to buy up the remaining 31,000 acres of land lying within the boundaries of the park. If this unpurchased land is not bought now, still unpurchased lands will be sold for development.

NOW Playing...

See it while it's hot -- the Masquer's are mid-stream in the season for "Sunday In New York"-- make your reservations now for an evening of fun. Jim Bradeson, a much seen Masquer, is directing the small cast of six, and Roy Porfido is assisting as stage manager. The cast, in order of appearance is Ivan Paulson, Estelle Novello, Jerry Larue, Judith Eschenbach, Charles Schauldt and Charles Haacker.

HELP You...

HELP THE GIRL SCOUTS!

After their successful at-your-home carwash two weeks ago, Cadette Girl Scouts want to expand their efforts into other areas. They will wash your car (\$1.00), mow your lawn, rake your leaves, sweep your patio, babysit, and do other odd jobs suitable for Junior High girls.

The date is **THIS Saturday** - November 1 - from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. To reserve your team of odd-jobbers, call Troop Leader Grethe Tedrick, 234-0415.

The girls are earning money for a Wendy Ward charm class, which starts

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next week, and will appreciate your cooperation. And what a great way to get your After-Halloween cleanup done!

3. DISCUSSING:

The Air

On Monday, November 3, there will be a meeting at 7:30 of all interested persons, concerning air pollution, especially as it affects Point Richmond. The meeting will be held at 114 Crest Avenue.

Information - giving services are available through the Northern California Committee on Environmental Information, (Air and Water Pollution Committee-Marve Hyman, 452-3970 or 228-2272 and Lee Richards, 283-2054).

Also, a reference file of roughly 600 up-to-date conservation publications with an annotated bibliography is available for use at the National Audubon Society office, 2389 Oregon Street, Berkeley. The File was established by the California Conservation Council with financial assistance from Standard Oil Company of California. Governmental publications on conservation are available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 20402.

Holiday Sparkle

The Eighteenth Annual Holiday Decoration Program will be held from November 3 (Monday) through November 6 (Thursday), at the Oakland Auditorium at Tenth and Fallon. Sponsored by more than 50 garden clubs and community organizations, the program presents practical help with every phase of Holiday preparations--cooking, decorating, table setting, entertaining, tree trimming, gift wrapping, etc. There is no charge for admission, and the program is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., except on the 6th, when it closes at 3:30 p.m.

Local Interior Decorator KENNETH JANES, will present a fine demonstration on stage at 1:00 November 4th. The special stage presentation will demonstrate arrange-

ments and decorations.

Besides the free admission, baby care is available from 9 a.m. to noon each day of the program. Special demonstrations will take place each day at 1:00.

UNIQUE Open House

The Hilltop Development Center for Handicapped Minors, 2801 Hilltop Drive, Richmond, is holding an OPEN HOUSE WEEK, November 3 through 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day. In addition, there will be an evening Open House on November 5 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tours of the facility and refreshments will be offered to all visitors. This will give everyone an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the staff and children of the very unique Special Education Center for the retarded and handicapped.

A Volunteer Program is currently being established at Hilltop Center. Volunteers are needed to assist the professional staff in all areas of work and activity. No previous experience is necessary, since the Center offers a volunteer orientation session will be held on Thursday, November 13, 9:00 a.m. to noon, and prospective volunteers may sign-up for the session during Open House Week. For more information call Mrs. Jewell Lindgren, Volunteer Coordinator, at the County Hospital in Martinez (228-5800, ext. 330), The Volunteer Bureau in Richmond (233-5558) or Hilltop Center, (222-0881).

time to plant

Don't forget the Native Plant Society's annual sale at the Brazilian room in Tilden Park Saturday, November 8 from 10 to 3:00. Native plants and seeds (and information) will be sold at low, low prices, proceeds from which will be used for the Society's objectives of conservation, education and preservation.

WEST SIDE IMPROVEMENT CLUB

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invites You to the

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5. ART at the Point

Don't forget the Annual Point Richmond Art Festival -- which will be held November 23 at Pablo Fanques Fair-- and, Artists-- fill out the registration blank in this paper, or get one at Pablo Fanques Fair, in preparation for the festival. For answers to questions, call Bobbie MacFaden at 234-6615. Volunteers for cookies should call Gerrie Kretzmer at 233-2794.

NEW Exhibit

The Annual Richmond Art Center Designer Craftsman Exhibit begins November 8 with a reception from 5 to 8 p.m., and it continues through December 4.

AMERICAN Music

A symphonic Concert of American Music will be presented at the Oakland Auditorium Theatre on November 8 at 8:30 p.m.

A lively program of American composers, Ives, Barber and Hason will be presented by the Merritt-College-Community Orchestra, with guest artist contralto LaVerne Williams, accompanied by jazz pianist Art Fletcher. The concert is sure to delight almost anyone, and complimentary tickets are available by calling 235-4222 or 233-4999.

HAVE YOU SEEN Simpson?

This month's issue of the National Geographic contains an article on the Bay Area, and life therein, and it also includes a striking picture of Point artist David Simpson, along with his cat, Measley. Don't miss seeing the article -- and the picture of Dave in his house on Bishop Avenue.



MUSIC at the Point

Coming in mid-November is a concert that should be of interest to most Point people--not only because it is presented by the Richmond Symphony Chorus, but because it will be presented within walking distance-- at the First United Methodist Church on Martina Street. Put the date down now, and plan to attend, on November 16, at 8 p.m. The chorus, plus a small chamber orchestra will present C.P.E. Bach's "Magnificat".

MONDAY Music

On November 10, a program entitled "It's A Beautiful Day" (that's what I think the poster says), will be presented by the Richmond Symphony in the Richmond Auditorium from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. (day before a Holiday), and the admission price is only one dollar.

WELL - TRAINED?

Perhaps you, too, have noticed the number of trains that intersect and isolate this part of town. The increase in number of cars and crossings has been mentioned by many people, and several complaints have been received about the time people have waited at crossings--up to fifteen (some claim 20) minutes! That amount of time spent in blocking a highway is against federal regulations, and we would appreciate it, if you are one of the people kept waiting, that you write down the time of the crossing, the location, and the total time consumed in traffic blockage. The number of trains using the spur track by Washington School has increased to a sometimes constant use by now--and the noise nuisance is at an all time high. Our school was previously protected by a city ordinance-- public reaction is needed now.

***** FIFTY YEARS AGO *****

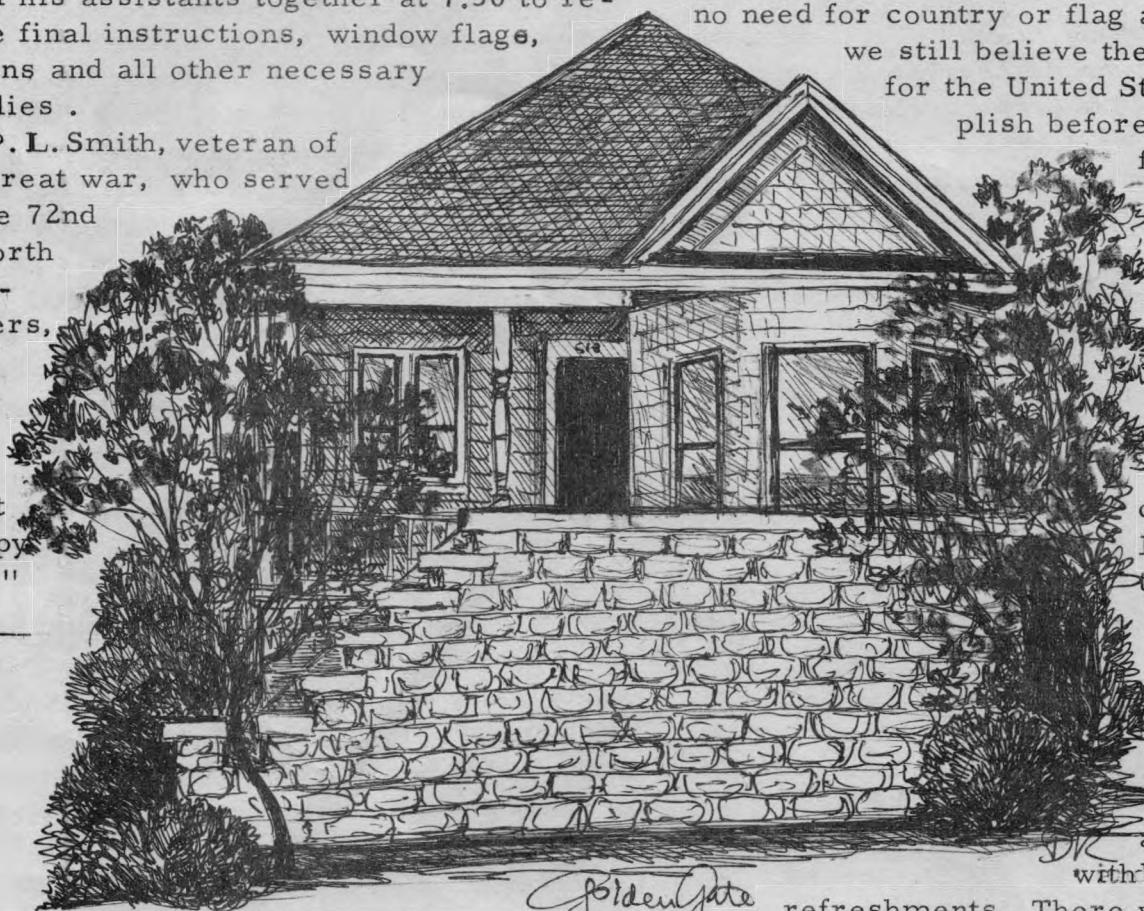
(Articles from old Richmond newspapers of fifty years ago this week, courtesy Rosemary Corbin, Don Church, the Richmond Library and Museum.)

October 31, 1919.....

MEETING OF R.C. WORKERS

"The Elks' Lodge room will be the scene of the Red Cross Roll Call workers' meeting tonight. When Chairman Harry Marcus calls all of his assistants together at 7:30 to receive final instructions, window flags, buttons and all other necessary supplies.

"P. L. Smith, veteran of the great war, who served in the 72nd Seaforth Highlanders, will deliver a short snappy talk."



October 31, 1919.... "Mrs. Ada Calfee died in a San Francisco hospital after a recent operation. The loss of Mrs. Calfee, wife of Rev. D. W. Calfee was felt throughout the city by thousands who knew and loved her. She and her husband came to the Point in 1904 when Rev. Calfee became pastor of the First Methodist Church (The present church was built while he was pastor.)

Oct. 31, 1919... John L. Lewis announces that Federal injunction will not avert coal miners' strike.

October 31, 1919.....

DESECRATING THE FLAG

"This paper is in receipt of a communication in which attention is called to a new way of desecrating the American flag-tying it to the end of a truck of goods to conform with the warning law.... The writer signs his name and says he is an ex-soldier. We unite with the writer in deploring such a use for the flag of our country.

"Of course, the extreme internationalists may see no harm in use of the flag for any purpose, inasmuch as there is practically no need for country or flag any more. But we still believe there is something for the United States to accomplish before her identity and flag are merged into an international conglomeration."

BIG CELEBRATION Oct. 31, 1919....

"Attended by a crowd which filled Lincoln Auditorium to overflowing, the first Community social of the Richmond Community Council was held last night. It was a Halloween affair with seasonal sports and refreshments. There was community singing, recitations, solos, dances, and a short talk, followed by fortune telling and dancing for everyone."

October 31, 1919.... "Hartnett urges caution on Harbor Bonds... 'Why not wait until our present wharf is on a paying basis.. They say new industries will come to Richmond.. Did anyone ever see an industry breaking its neck to locate in a town where the tax rate is \$4.17 on the hundred?' "

7. JAPANESE ARTIST

Demonstrates at R.A.C.

Recently, students of ceramics at the Richmond Art Center, were fortunate enough to witness the demonstration wheel technique by an outstanding Japanese Potter, Ichiyo Ita. He is also the chief priest of his Buddhist temple near Kyoto.

Ichiyo Ita (means Fist Radiance) is a young man who originally studied painting. The work of Jackson Pollack influenced him. Because his religion places great emphasis on the kinship of man and nature, he became interested in working in clay. This medium he feels, allows man to observe the make-up of the earth. It is responsive to the artist in a humble way. Yet, the artist must love it--never abuse it, in order to create beauty.

Speaking through a very capable and sensitive interpreter, Akika Toki, Ichiyo Ita was able to impart to the rapt listeners his belief that skill and philosophy are both needed in order to become a successful potter.

Ernie Kim, Director of Instruction at the Richmond Art Center, arranged the demonstration. It was apparent to the audience that the two artists were somewhat bound by a similar philosophy, i.e., a successful pot must have spirit and beauty.

M. Reynolds.

THE

Greatest Venture!

Dear Friends,

One week ago, I was sitting around doing my mundane household tasks which include keeping my children plus the neighborhood group from tearing apart the remodeled half of our 1905 home (why they can't attack the unfinished part of the house is beyond me), and planning for the upcoming Point Richmond Artists' exhibit, when a telephone call from a "dear?" friend led me and my family into our greatest venture.

Actually, it all started five years ago when on our honeymoon, my husband bought an antique cash register with our last

twenty dollars. The other eighty had been spent on our 1929 Chevrolet. Somehow the old gal refused to believe that her master had a mate. She broke down nine times on the way from San Francisco to Los Angeles. I can remember my despair. After spending most of our honeymoon money on the '29, my beloved bought a no-good piece of junk!

Well, folks, just goes to show how naive one can be! With a little luck and fifteen hours a day by the thirtieth of November our antique cash register will be in full ring-swinging tilt. We have gone into the TOY BUSINESS!

"The Pumpkin Eater "Boutique for Children" will replace the studio of Interior Decorator Kenneth Janes, upstairs in the Old Firehouse. Ken has gone "grandiose", and will open in the vacated flower shop.

The most intriguing aspect of "The Pumpkin Eater" is all items are hand made. I am one of those frustrated mothers who is shocked at pieces of children's toys, clothes, and furious when they fall apart after a few days of a child's abuse. As a result, we are now making toys for all children as well as our two terrors. Along with toys we also have hand made clothes, original paintings, made especially for a child's room, and a wealth of inspiring items that will brighten up you and the child that is close to your heart.

All items are carefully inspected by our chief consultants: Michael, age 4 and Hugh Lantry, age 3. Not to mention our prices are comparable if not less expensive than any place in the Bay Area.

Please come and enjoy with us our opening November 30th.

The Pumpkin Eater
Upstairs in the Old Firehouse
145 Park Place
Point Richmond
Bobbie MacFaden,
proprietress.





by Roni and Lilli

ANNA'S CATS...

Anna Schwarz of Tremont Street had to say goodbye to her 14-year old black cat, LILI, whom she rescued from the streets many years ago. LILI suddenly became very ill and was getting old. Nevertheless, Anna still has MACKIE, another black one, about ten years old, who moved into her house from a neighbor's several years ago. MACKIE is de-clawed, and although he loves the outdoors, he gets into trouble because he cannot climb trees or run fast enough to protect himself against other aggressive felines. And there is also little FIFI, only a year old, a black-and-white stray whom Anna adopted (Among many others).

FIFI and MACKIE love shrimp and crabs and also dote on Anna's guitar-and-voice. It is said that many cats gather at Sunday mass when Anna sings in the choir at Our Lady of Mercy. They come out of the bushes when the first bells ring, but disappear before benediction.

ABOUT DE-CLAWING A CAT...

Dr. Krankheit says to de-claw a cat is to cripple a cat. He will be glad to explain the complex tendon and muscle structure which gives the cat his great agility and power and which is destroyed at the removal of the claws. How would you like to have your toenails removed and your Achilles tendon cut?

A HAPPY ENDING...

Little LULU, who belongs to Carla Heffner, and who was advertised as lost in Point Counterpoint was suddenly found.

We would like to say that it pays to advertise in this rag, but LULU turned herself in to her original parents after two weeks of adventure and wandering. She was a little thinner but in good shape, and some kindly people probably helped her along. The original owners called Carla, and everyone is happy.

THE NINTH LIFE OF OPIUS...

Scott Coles' cat, OPIUS, who now lives with George and Corinne Coles, has been in all kinds of trouble and George has spent a fortune on him at the Vets' to repair him. He had one eye knocked sideways, after a car-swipe, and he also had his jaw broken and wired together by Dr. LeDonne. On October 25, he was sleeping in Helen Kocher's car, and when Helen tried to evict him, she found that he could not walk and his right front shoulder seemed to be injured. He was probably hit again. George and Corinne were away on a trip. Stephanie took him in and called Dr. LeDonne. After a few days, and as we go to press, OPIUS seems to be on the mend and is walking around a bit.

HOW MANY LIVES?...

Dr. Krankheit says that some have nine, some have eleven and some have part of one, or that cats have as many lives as they live. Furthermore, they do not always land on their feet in a fall, and if they do, they are likely to sprain a foot or shoulder.

PEOPLE ARE USEFUL...

They open refrigerator doors, open cans, comb out fleas, nurse sore paws, make soft beds and are the cat's loving slaves. In other words, says Roni, who has been reading "Of Cats and Men", cats own people, and not the other way around.

ABOUT THOSE CAT AND DOG FLEA COLLARS...

The Vet advises that a pet who wears one of the new anti-flea collars should not be permitted to sleep under covers or in a tightly closed place. There is a very toxic element in the collar which can asphyxiate the animal. Also, pet owners must be careful to wash hands carefully and thoroughly after putting

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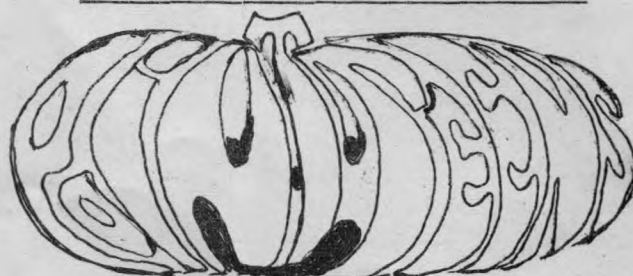
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Petti-Point, continued

on pet collars. A friend of ours became violently ill after putting new collars on her four cats and one dog, and forgot to wash her hands. After being up all night with the heaves and the ho's, she went to her doctor who found traces of the collar toxin in her system, and she had to lose a day's work for treatment.

Maybe it's better to go back to the old-fashioned flea powders, baths and combings. And let's find out more about what all the new insecticides are doing to the total environment!



by Arthea Senger

John Hanson's combo will start to play regularly for us starting Friday, November 7th. This was our favorite group. Tonight, we will be having a Halloween Party--bobbing for apples, drinking cider and generally playing games. A lot of teens have been helping with decorations.

Monday, November 3, we will have a Hi-Pointers' Club meeting and elect permanent officers and work out goals for the club. Come on teens, and let us know what you want to do with our center.

Our twelve and thirteen year old boys will be coming around to see you starting today. Please buy their delicious peanut brittle or mints. They are working to earn enough money for the small pool table.

The Dump is sponsoring a trip to "Hair" on November 23rd. We have twenty five going. This group also went to visit the Health Center Wednesday and have offered their services as volunteers. We will know more next week.



WEST SIDE LIBRARY



by Mary Burkhard

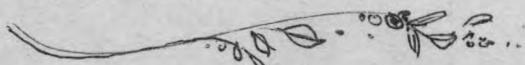
A SECOND REMINDER that pre-schoolers story hour has been changed from Tuesday mornings to **WEDNESDAYS** at 1:00.

The first film to be shown tomorrow at 11:00 will be **BLACK PATCH**. It documents the life of a goatherd in Tian Shan mountains of Central Asia, via the life story of one of the goats, Black Patch. **THREE LITTLE BRUINS ON A SPREE** features amazing close-shots of bears which will amuse children and adults alike. Last and not least is the cartoon, **WOODPECKER FROM MARS**.

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In 1967 Chaim Potok published The Chosen, his first novel. It received the Edward Lewis Wallant Memorial Book Award, was a nominee for the National Book Award in fiction and was a number one best seller. Potok's second novel, number five this week on the national best seller list is titled THE PROMISE. They are young men now, the two boys whose growing up in Brooklyn, in a traditional world of Hasidic and Orthodox Jews, was told in The Chosen -- and for each of them, as the novel opens, the commitments he has made both to the tradition that nurtured him and to the future he has chosen hangs in the balance. Reuben Malter, the gentle scholar's son, now studying his vocation by a great but unbending teacher -- the sarcastic, terrifying Rav Kalman, who defends unmitigated Orthodoxy with the same ruthlessness with which he fought for survival in the Nazi death camps.

The driven, magnetic Danny Saunders, who tore himself away from his destiny as a spiritual leader of the Hasids, is about to risk the brilliant beginnings of his career as a clinical psychologist -- gambling his strange intuition against the established "orthodox" treatment -- to save a young boy's sanity. If you've read





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The Chosen, you'll want to read The Promise. (I've just begun it, but I'll relinquish it to the first request and finish it later.) West Side has a copy of The Chosen for those who haven't yet had the pleasure of meeting Reuben and Danny, and a pleasure it certainly is! (next page please)

11. West Side Library (continued)

Also new to West Side is STRUMPET CITY by James Plunkett, a historical novel of early Twentieth century Dublin. It is a human, heroic story of the years of strike and lockout, years of hunger, riot and bloodshed. In this setting the author brings to life his Dubliners -- landlords and servant girls, ragpickers and priests, workers, industrialists, whores, poets, police. The author makes the reader understand their profound piety, their courage and generosity, their music; the drunken bawdiness, the bitterness, meanness and the hypocrisy. Strumpet City is about a world in upheaval, and about people pushed to the outer limit of their stamina.

IN HONOR

OF THOSE WHO HAVE DIED

(In a recent letter from her husband, Mrs. Joel Henwood received this poem. She would like to share it with others, to show how a soldier feels about boys that die, and those who protest)

Take a man and put him along;
Put him 12, 000 miles from home.
Empty his heart of all but blood,
Make him life in sweat and mud.

This is the life I have to live;
And why my soul to the Devil I give.
You "Peace Boys" watch from your easy chair;
But you don't know what it is like out there.
You have a ball without near trying,
While over here our boys are dying.
You burn your draft cards, march at dawn,
Plant your signs on the White House lawn.

You all want to ban the bomb.
There's no real war in Vietnam.
You use your drugs and have your fun,
Then refuse to use a gun.

There's nothing else for you to do,
And I'm supposed to die for you.
I'll hate you till the day I die,
You made me hear my buddy cry.
I saw his blood, the blood he shed.
I heard them say, "This one's dead."

It's a large price to pay,
Not to live another day.
He had the guts to fight and die,
He paid the price, but what did he buy?

He bought your life, by losing his,
But who gives a damn what a soldier
gives? SP/4 Joel Henwood.

Trinda
by Mid Dornan
(234-5334)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Corinne Ross



And, Happy Anniversary, Tref and
Nellie Ross, and Ted and Lorraine Ross--
on Halloween.

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Ah, tis Hallow's Evening -- a night of  
merry-making and "tricks and treats". It  
is a night when ghosts and witches are like-  
ly to wander. Offcourse, you may choose  
to join Charlie Brown in the pumpkin patch  
to await the arrival of the Great Pumpkin  
from the sky! I hope you didn't miss the  
imaginative costumes of the local element-  
ary students. Consider the Seventh grader  
who has "grown up" and had to leave this  
day of dress-up memories to his younger  
friends. Fortunately the efforts of many  
adults has kept alive the annual carnival  
that all ages may enjoy.

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In keeping with the spirit of the season,
PA KA NENA ninth grade Horizon members
visited the Haunted House in San Rafael T
Thursday night, after which they went out to
eat. Each girl was given a pumpkin to de-
sign and keep.

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The many cards sent to Helen Crim  
while hospitalized proved of medicinal  
value as she is now home and looking great  
even if her legs aren't as strong as her de-  
termination.

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Golf is no longer a rich man's game--
there are millions of poor players.

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Spending Monday night in the Point is Darrell Thomas, former minister at the Methodist Church, now at Manteca.

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Dr. Dr. Akin Frame is a chiropractor in Kenova, West Virginia.

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Visiting the Henry Allyn's are Mr. and Mrs. D.K. Mitchell, from Springfield, Oregon.

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Cindy Wilson is able to return to Beauty College after a two-and-one-half month absence because of illness.

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Suzanne Squires was awarded a trophy for Tuesday night for "greatest achievement this past year in Aquabelles synchronized swimming --advanced group."

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An Indian Summer night with smog-free starlight, the firefly buoy lights across the bay and reflections of the pearl lights of the San Rafael bridge in the motionless waters below was the altar setting from the Squire's deck as members of the WSCS, Methodist Church, observed the evening of prayer and self-denial last Wednesday.

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WSCS members continue to meet each Monday at 11:00 at the church, preparing for the bazaar to be held on Saturday, November 15th. Everyone is welcome to join them even if it is to just chat and sip coffee. Just remember to mark that calendar date.

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Happy Hunter Ed Squires returned last week from Colorado with TWO deer in spite of the snow, slush and freezing temperatures.

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What is needed is a moratorium on strikes and protests by students and teachers.

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The Methodist Youth Fellowship (MYF) meets each Sunday at 6:30 p.m., and they are now forming their plans for the year. Young teenagers (Seventh, eighth and ninth grades) are invited to join the group and take part in its activities. Meetings are from 6:30 to 8:00.

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we went to a birth-  
day party last day.



There were lots of other  
's and 's there.



We played games.

The first game we played  
was "the" on the



1 of the 's



won that game. Then we

played "Drop the" in the



That was fun. The

prizes & the winners of  
the games were 's of  
OO.

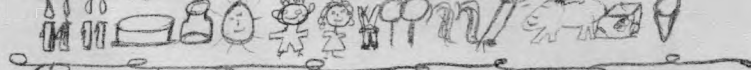
After we sing happy  
birthday to John Maxon

Jr., who wore a crown, he  
blew out the that  
the carried.  
Then he opened all his



Then we and  
and played with  
the that hung on  
the ceiling.

We all had a lot of fun  
and went with full  
tummies and on our



How Much?

A  $1 + 6 =$  ,  $6 + 1 =$  ,  $1 + 1 =$  ,  $6 + 6 =$  .

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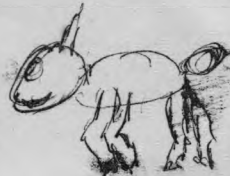
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Quiz Box ???

1. How many days in a week? \_\_\_\_\_
2. How many weeks in a year? \_\_\_\_\_
3. How many years in a decade? \_\_\_\_\_
4. How many years in ten decades? \_\_\_\_\_
5. How many years in a century? \_\_\_\_\_

WATCH WORDS: "No,  
thank you." When a stranger  
offers you a piece of candy  
or a ride. tell him "No, thank  
you" and walk away. Remem-  
ber, not all people are good  
people.



# Words that go Together

1. I \_\_\_\_\_. (was, were)
2. We \_\_\_\_\_. (play, plays)
3. They \_\_\_\_\_. (has, have)
4. He \_\_\_\_\_. (was, were)

After English Hammer is very important in life. Good

## Recipe

Here's one for the  
GIRL Scout cooking badge.  
Submitted by JULIE CON-  
WIT.

### What You Need:

- 2 graham crackers
- 1 Hershey candy bar. Plain.
- 2 Marshmallows cut in half.

### How to Fix:

Break the crackers so that you have 2 or 4 crackers from each graham cracker.

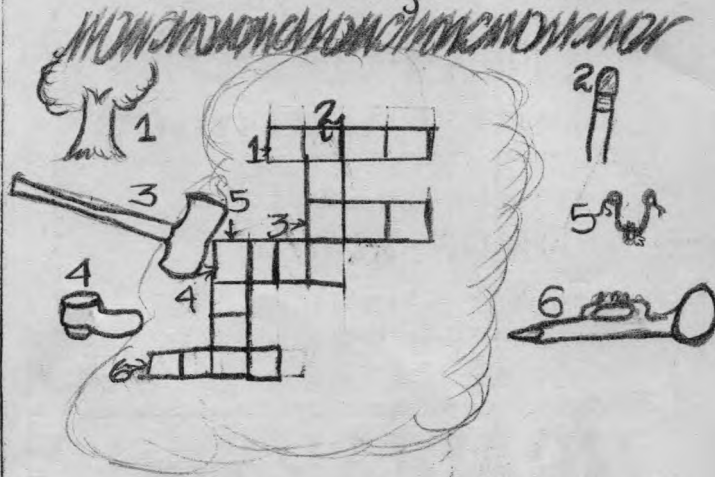
Break the candy bar so that you have two squares for each cookies.

Put the chocolate on top of the crackers, Top with half a marshmallow. Put second cracker on top.

14.

Place in oven, and bake slowly, 250°, about two minutes, or until chocolate and marshmallows have melted.

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RE-ANNOUNCEMENT... Seems our editor got mixed up last week when writing our announcement of the opening of LeRoy Walker's new store on West Richmond Avenue... the store will open soon, next to "Friendly TV" and on opening night, there will be gifts for the first 100 ladies who come in. Watch for the opening date!

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The Webelos met on October 29 at Our Lady of Mercy Church. Mr. Emmet White is their leader, and was in charge of the evening's events. Attending were: Greg Brock, Gary Darling, Terry Autrey, Tim Gerck, Michael Ferguson, David White, Dwayne Williams, and Ronald Van Hook. They are planning an excursion to Camp Hermes on Saturday, Nov. 1, which will be a joint activity with all the Webelos Dens in the Bay Area. There will be an opportunity to earn badges.

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Last Sunday, I accompanied my daughter, Doreen Illingsworth and granddaughter Karen, in a tour of the Oakland Museum. The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, and open Fridays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. We saw the Hirsch mineral collection, called "The collection of the 'Mineral Queen of the Mother Lode.'" It was beautiful. You would never believe there are so many different minerals if you hadn't seen them. The Cowell Hall of California History shows the cultural history of California in three periods. The world of the California Indian from pre-historic times to their contact with western culture shows burial mounds, great headdresses and trading shells, among other things; The Spanish-Mexican period, from early exploration until they made missions, and the rancho culture included the beautiful dresses and furniture; Then the period of American dominance, from the arrival of the first mountain men through the

Gold Rush, which shows the original tools, and funny pans and sifters for gold, the development of farming, and the contrast with complicated machinery used today.

In the history section, the Dorothy Lange retrospective photography exhibit included the period of 1928, 1930, and up to the present day. It shows people during the depression and the other periods.

Upstairs, in the Art Gallery, California Art in paintings, sketches, sculptures and photographs and craft work is shown. Especially interesting are sketches and paintings of early artist-explorers, and pictures of the gold rush days. The 'good old days' in San Francisco before the 1906 earthquake and the Spanish Settlement are something to see. Modern art is included, bringing the exhibit up to the present day.

We didn't see all of the Museum, so we will have to return another day. Be sure to visit it-- at Tenth and Fallon, Oakland.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bryant celebrated their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary in the Islands, along with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Patterson of Diamond Springs, also 50 years wedded! The Pattersons are former Point residents--congratulations to you all!

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Sorry to hear that Frankie Neal entered the hospital at Martinez last Saturday.

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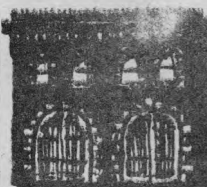
An Emergency Access road has been temporarily opened south on Garrard Blvd., and the Brickyard Cove developers are working on an easement which will provide a permanent access road so that the tunnel will not be the only access to that area.

## Bacterial Warfare ?

November 11, from 9:30 to 4 p.m. at Pauley Ballroom on U.C. Campus, there will be a teach-in on CBW (chemical bacteriological warfare) For schedules call 849-3020. In the evening, Dr. Theodor Rosebury, bacteriologist will speak at Florence Schwimley Little Theater at Allston near Grove in Berkeley, on the same subject--he is the author of the book, Peace or Pestilence.

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The licorice fern has black on the delicate stems of the leaves. Here and there, not as numerous, look for the lovely magenta Indian paint brush, brilliant in orange and red.



Fireweed and pink heather peep up through andesite rock. Heather looks like it has little bells on it. The pink color shades the grey of andesite.



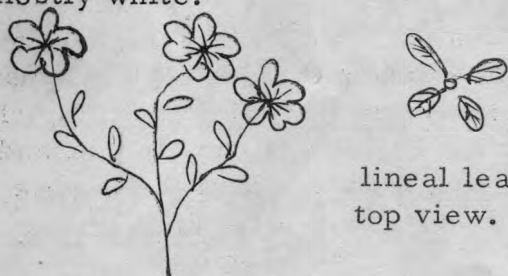
The mountain dandelion seems to be a lot more colorful than its sea level counterpart.



Velariana, an herb, has opposite leaves.



Alpine flax is slender, with lineal leaves, mostly white.

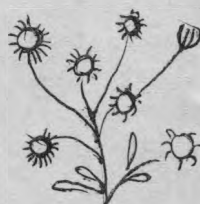


lineal leaves,  
top view.

Then there is the delicate pearly everlasting, a good name for a little flower that breaks out in a profusion of little pearls on its corola. This bistorta is a small plant of the buckwheat family with white and slightly pinkish flowers. Its leaves are

alternate. The mountain aster is white

The mountain aster is white and pink, white in the inside with pink flowers.



A very charming delicate flower with slender leaves, PEDICULARIS, which means Foot-Shaped, in Latin, has tiny feet on it. The one species that grows here is sickle topped, with feet farther down. The sedge here looks like small iris plants. Veronica is variegated in color--pink, white, blue or purple. Alaskan spiraea is a shrub loaded with tiny, tiny balls white and pink. SPIRAEA is Latin, and means "Coils."



Gentian is blue, delicate, proud.



Mountain parsley is stalky, a bit like celery, with profuse flowers, spread out on top.

Where will you find so many different kinds of flowers coloring the earth? It is good to walk up to the snow in the summer to see them peep up through its wake. But for those who do not like to walk, even a cripple can be wheeled into the great meadow opposite the lodge and see the melding of colors, breathe the fragrance of the perfume, smell the air and the field.

You can move to within 1,000 feet of the great Nisqually Glacier in about 20 minutes of leisurely walking. This tremendous sheet of ice is growing larger, and is one of the very few in the United States not shrinking. It is some 200 feet thick. It moves down the gorge at the rate of about 20 feet a year. From 1,000 feet away it looks dirty because the top is full of debris which has tumbled down from the sides of the gorge. The rocks and the pebbles keep falling on it, and the

# News

## OF THE CHRISTMAS TOY SHOP 1969

From Mrs. Lorna Carroll

glacier digs deeper and deeper. All of this will eventually be ground up to a very fine dust known as glacier dust. It is so fine that it hardly settles in water. It keeps water quite murky. The moraines below the glacier already give you some idea of the tremendous crusher act the glacier puts on. It crushes, rips, tears, and eventually carves out the entire side of the mountain.

If you want to walk about three miles and 1,000 feet up, you can see the ice of the glacier in bluish-white. Then it is clean, pristine and icy. The ice is really solid too. You touch it to see, and you are convinced. At its edge it is melting, running, singing, gushing, surging, dripping, --making all kinds of lively noises so that you can see that it is truly alive. Glaciers are not dead sheets of ice. They grow, they decline, they live and they almost breathe. Rose and I walked the three miles to the edge of the glacier, to the ice caves. What a tremendous sight. Be sure to take a day to do that if you are in Rainier. You walk right into the edge of the great melting glacier, see the underground streams gushing out of the ice caves. Goodness, the roar of the water. Nature puts on a show, and you feel quite small standing here while the great roar and surge of the waters impress you, humble you, and make you realize that man is not quite so formidable in nature's rugged environs.

Sunday was glorious and sunny. Monday the great god Tahoma had enshrouded himself in mist and fog. Tuesday it was cold and rainy. That's the way it is at Rainier. You are lucky, I suppose, if you get one good day in three, but if you do, you will remember it for a very, very long time. For when nature puts on a show at Rainier it is a thing of remembrance.



Goodbye Mr. Snow Bunny of Rainier. May we come to see you again?

With Christmas only a few weeks away, volunteer workers for the Christmas Toy Shop are again active in working with the community and community agencies to provide toys for children.

The committee is composed of representatives from the Red Cross, PTA, South-Side Community Center, Neighborhood House, Probation Department, Juvenile Detail of Richmond Police Dept., Fire Department, Mechanics Bank Volunteer Bureau, Richmond Boys Club, and other agencies, plus interested citizens from the community. The City of Richmond through the Redevelopment Agency, is providing the Toy Shop Building.

There has been a concerted effort to work together to bring more happiness at Christmas time to families unable to provide toys for their children.

Please send contributions and Blue Chip Stamps to: Christmas Toy Shop, P.O. Box 172, Station A, Richmond 94808.

Or to: Mrs. Lorna Carroll, 280 Washington Ct., Richmond, 94801.

Or to: Richmond Fire Stations., who are now receiving donations of good toys.

## GASP !

If readers of Herb Caen's column of Thursday, October 30 are wondering about "John Sporich, heading GASP (Group Against Skyline Pollution) on In fact, it was John picketing the new Bank of American World Headquarters Building Monday, carrying a sign that contained one word: "Ugly."

Yes, that is the John L. Sporich, husband of Jane Reynolds Sporich. Jane and John have moved down recently from Tacoma. They are both working in the City, and enjoying the many activities that enliven the San Francisco scene.

## CIVIC CALENDAR

- NOV. 1 - 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday  
HUSCICON WINE TASTING at the  
Holiday Inn, cutting blvd.
- NOV. 1 - 10 to 3 p.m., GIRL SCOUT  
CAR WASH. Call 234-0415
- NOV. 2 - Sunday - C.P.E. Bach's  
Magnificat, Church of the Good  
Shepherd. 8 p.m.
- NOV. 3 - Monday. 7:30 p.m., 114 Crest  
Avenue - meeting to discuss air  
pollution.
- NOV. 3 to 7 Hilltop Center Open House
- NOV. 3 through 6 - "Holiday Sparkle"  
Oakland Auditorium. November 4  
at 1 p.m. - Ken Janes demonstration.

- NOV. 5 - Wednesday, 1 p.m.  
PRE-SCHOOLERS' STORY HOUR  
West Side Library.
- NOV. 6 - Noon to 3 p.m.  
WREATH TEA & BAZAAR  
Community Center, sponsored  
by the West Side Improvement  
Club
- NOV. 8 - Saturday - 5 to 8 Richmond  
Art Center reception, Artist-  
Craftsman Exhibit.
- NOV. 8 - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tilden  
Park, Brazilian Room, Native  
Plant Society Sale.
- NOV. 8 - 8:30 p.m. - Concert of Ameri-  
can Music. Oakland Auditorium  
Theater.

ARTISTS' REGISTRATION FORM  
for the

## ANNUAL POINT RICHMOND ART FESTIVAL

November 23, from 2 to 5 p.m.  
Pablo Fanques Fair  
Upstairs in the Old Firehouse.

The Point Richmond Civic Group welcomes participation by all artists in Point Richmond to this exhibit which will be open to the public. Any individual who wishes to participate is asked to sign below and send this form to Mrs. Wm. MacFaden (509 Golden Gate Ave.). Signing of this form indicates the willingness of that individual to exhibit one work of art, and signifies that the artist agrees to carry any insurance that he considers necessary and that he will hold the Point Richmond Civic Group harmless for any loss.

ENTRY DATE: November 22, 1969, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Pablo Fanques Fair, 145 Park Place. Paintings and other art work are to be picked up at 5 p.m., November 23.

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\*SORRY ABOUT THAT --there were a couple of items, including letters from traveling (20)  
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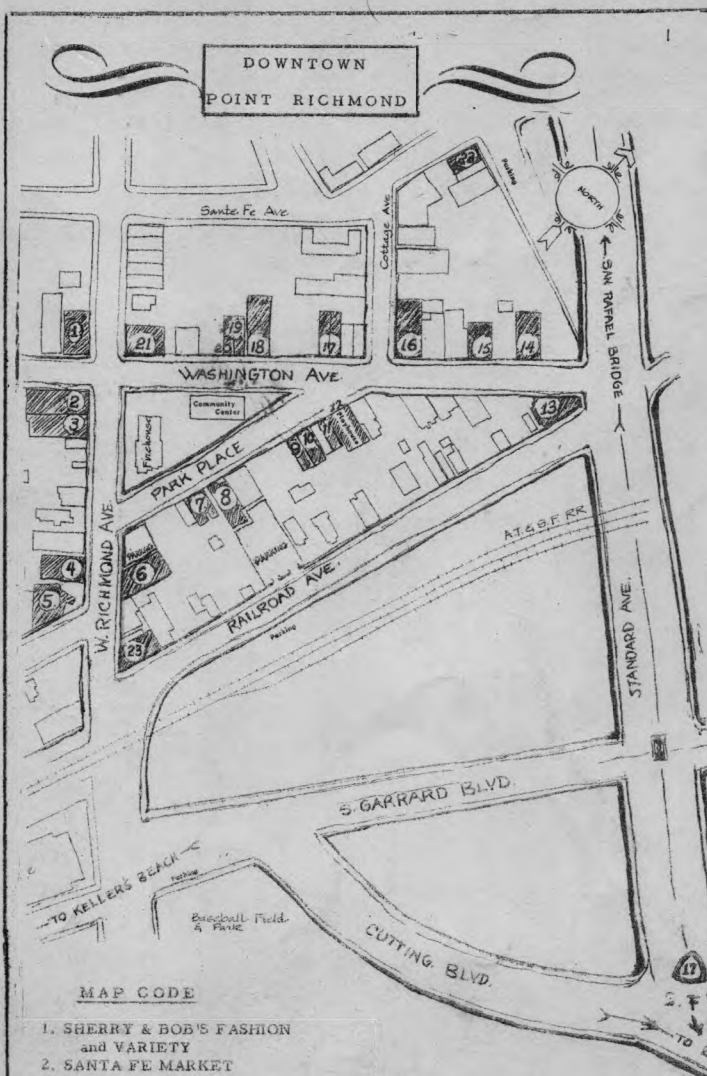
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