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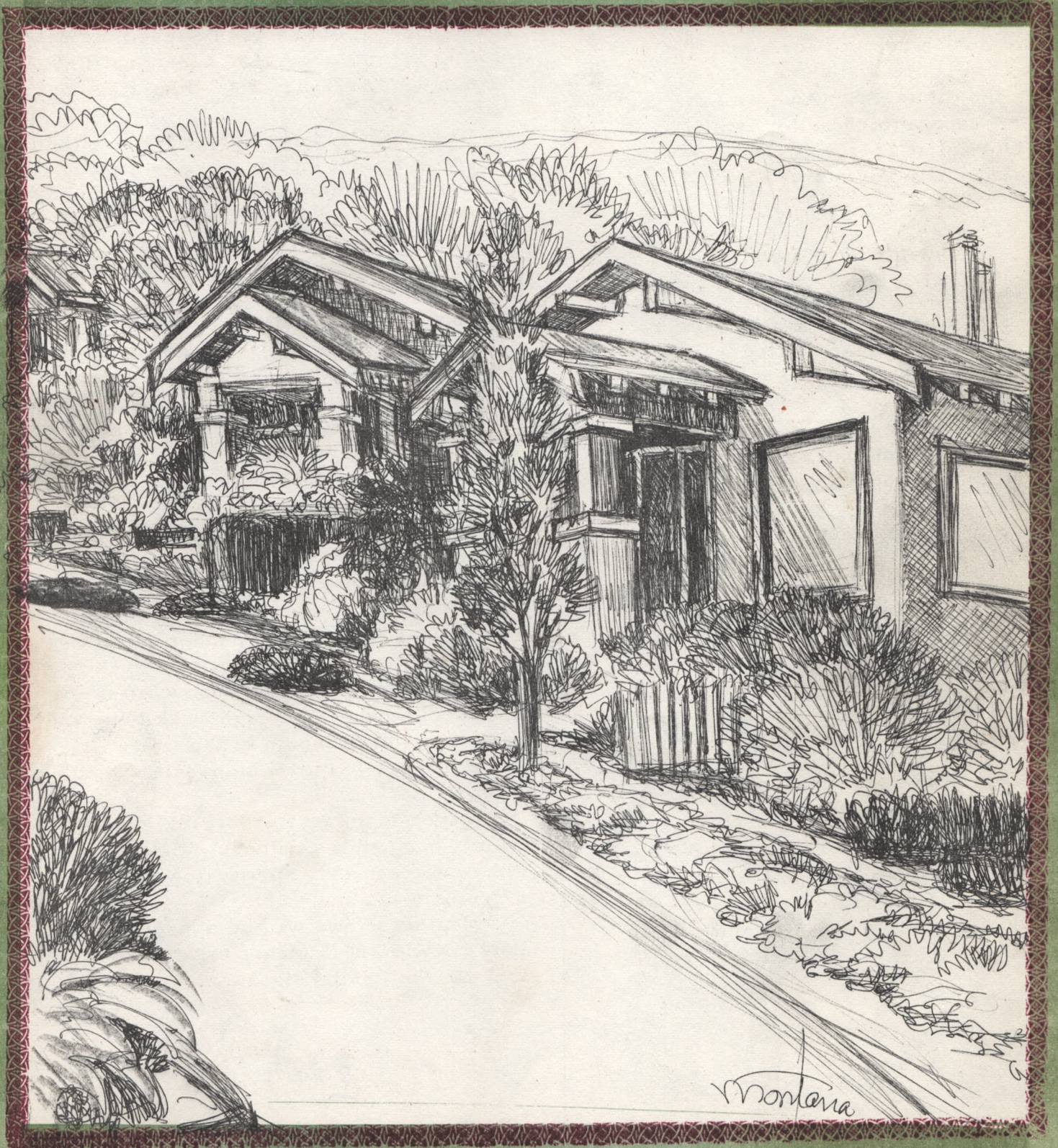
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1. SPECIAL RECIPES

for Camp Fire Mints

The Camp Fire Mint season is almost gone, but mints are still available, and thanks to Louise Genosick's aunt, Dorothy Casaurang and her loving gift of two hidden recipes for an Old Camp Fire Girl, here are some ideas for using the mints.....(And, in case you haven't seen a mint-seller lately, call Mid Dornan at 234-5334, and she will be able to help you out.)

NO-BAKE COFFEE CAMP FIRE MINT BALLS

1 cup finely crushed graham crackers
1 cup powdered sugar, sifted
1 1/2 teasp. instant coffee powder
1 teasp. water
2 Tbs. butter or margarine
16 camp fire mint wafers
finely chopped nuts.

Mix together crackers, sugar and coffee powder. Set aside. Over low heat, melt butter and mint wafers with 1 Tbs. water. Add graham cracker mixture and form into 1 - inch balls. Roll in finely chopped nuts. Store in air tight container.

MALLOW MINT SQUARES

1 package miniature marshmallows
16 camp fire mint wafers
4 cups crisp rice cereal

Melt marshmallows and mint wafers. Add rice cereal and mix well. Press into a buttered 9-inch pan. Cool and cut into squares.



A CALIFORNIA TREAT!

California's largest Native Plant Botanic Garden, a literal "plant sanctuary" valued at an estimated \$1, 000, 000, and harboring 10 species believed extinct, is situated in the center of the East Bay Regional Park District's Tilden Regional Park.

There are only two other Native Plant Botanic Gardens in the state -- Rancho Santa Ana, Pomona College, Claremont, and Mission Canyon, Santa Barbara.

Tilden's garden contains some 1500 California native plant species from all parts of the state.

Through an ingenious color-coded system of labeling in the seven geographical sections of the garden, it is possible to take a simulated 1, 000-mile botanical hike from the Arizona to the Oregon Border. In microcosm, one walks through the Mojave Desert, the High Sierra, the fascinating Channel Islands, the red dirt Mother Lode country, the redwoods belt and the great Central Valley with dozens of "side excursions".

The man largely responsible for the prestigious project is Founder-Director James B. Roof.

The ever - changing "show" in the botanical garden in Tilden Park brings new things each month of the year....

February features Manzanitas and silktassels.

March features Barberries, pink currants, manzanitas, alders, willows, hazels, maples, early spring flowers, and large blue lupines.

Monthly shows will be announced as they come along. Meantime, take a tour through the fabulous garden!



HELTER-SKELTER THROUGH A WEEK OR SO

EXCURSION # 3

NO Parks Committee excursion on Monday, February 23rd, but a very exciting one, to North Richmond Wild Cat Creek park project on Monday, March 2, at 9:30 a.m.

Anyone wishing to excurse may join the group at 9:30, with lunch in hand, boots on feet, behind the Old Firehouse at the parking lot on Railroad Avenue.

PRE-EASTER PROGRAMS

Lenten services will begin this Sunday, at 7:30, with a series of services being presented at four Methodist Churches in this area. The first, at the First Methodist Church in Point Richmond will be led by Reverend Dale McCorkle. The second service, on March 1, will be at the Church of the Good Shepherd, with Reverend Richard Smith; the third, on March 8, will be at St. Luke's Methodist Church, with Rev. Dr. Edward Bell; and the last, on March 15 will take place at Easter Hill Methodist Church, with Reverend Howard Acton.



SCHOOL SCHEDULES

John F. Kennedy High School's third annual Founders Day program is scheduled for February 24th at 7:45 p.m. On the same evening, at Grant School, a program will be presented by the Richmond School District entitled "Addicts Speak", on drug abuse.

The Richmond Unified School District Board will meet on February 25th, at Walter Helms School, at 7:30 p.m.

TEACHER TALK

A public meeting has been announced, for Thursday, February 26th, 8 p.m. at St. Luke's Methodist Church, (3200 Barrett Avenue), sponsored by the Citizens for Excellence in Education.

The program includes a presentation by a panel of Richmond teachers entitled "Teachers' Views of RUSD", and will be followed by a discussion of boundary changes. Panelists for the evening will be Miss Ellen Logue of Kensington School, Mr. David Dansky of Kennedy High, Mr. Bill Munson of Stege School, and Mr. Clare Willey of Pinole Valley High School.

FIELD HOUSE DAY

Also scheduled for Thursday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m., will be a meeting open to interested residents, at the Richmond Plunge upstairs meeting room, to discuss the preliminary plans for the Washington School Park Fieldhouse. Mr. Joseph Salvato, Director of the Richmond Recreation and Parks Department and Mr. Lindsey Strout, Director of Parks, will be present to discuss the plans, and to hear ideas that residents may have concerning the Field House that is now in the planning stages.

DRAMATIC EVENINGS

Don't forget -- the Masquer's Play is now in full swing, with performances each Friday and Saturday evening through March 15. Make reservations now by calling (after 5 p.m.) 232-3888 or Th 3-5475. "Separate Tables" by Terence Rattigan is a modern drama with a fine cast. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.



3.

ARTS AROUND PRESENTS

The Dance and Music Section of the Richmond Recreation and Parks Department will present the NEW REVOLUTIONARY GWEN LEWIS AFRO-AMERICAN DANCE COMPANY on Saturday on Saturday, February 28, at 8 p.m. at Kennedy High School Cafetorium, 4300 Cutting Blvd., Richmond.

Gwen Lewis, who has degrees from Mills College and California State College in L.A., has been performing and teaching African Primitive dance since her early years as a student in Oakland Schools. She is presently Director of Dance for the Oakland Recreation Department.

Composed of young artists from throughout the Bay Area black community, the company presents a program reflecting some of the things that are occurring in the black revolutionary struggle. There is a deliberate combination of African and American dancing, centering on Africa for roots of choreographic material, and elaborating on these with an American style of movement.

The dances, mingled with drum solos, depict roles played by the black man in American society, and his culture and feelings today.

The performance will be the second of a three - part series of Arts Around programs which the Dance and Music Section brings to Richmond each year to stimulate an interest in dance, music and drama. The third offering will be in March, and will present the Point Richmond Recorder Society.

Tickets for the Gwen Lewis Company are available at the offices of the Recreation and Parks Department, Civic Center, or at the door. Admission is \$1.00. Call 232-1212, ext. 496 for further information.

YOUTH RAPATHON

Also Scheduled by the Recreation and Parks Department for Saturday, February 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Contra Costa College Lecture Hall, is a program by the

Richmond Youth Advisory Commission, with all teens welcome. The chance to meet your Youth Commissioners and let them know how they can help you... subjects as Employment, recreation, police relations, education, housing and government will be discussed. All teenagers are urged to attend.

NOTTINGHAM



Saturday, February 28, will also bring "Nottingham Fair" to the First Unitarian Church in Kensington, at 1 Lawson Road, just above the Arlington.

Jousting, acrobatics, and music will accompany the wine tasting, featuring Mondavi wines. Banberry Tarts, Hot Cross Buns and mulled cider will be among the refreshments served at the Elizabethan festival. Beginning at 1:00, the fair will continue until 7 p.m. Ticket donations for adults will be \$3.50, for children, 50 cents, and teens \$1.50.

A special area for children is provided, with puppet shows and special music.

At 2:40 p.m. the costumed Point Richmond Recorder Society will play, followed by several instrumental groups, including mandolins, a brass group, a woodwind group, strings and an organ concert featuring Arthur Hills.

Door prizes plus all sorts of entertainment will fill the afternoon, and everyone is invited.



A PANEL OF STUDENTS

On March 11, at J.F. Kennedy High School, a student panel will appear, discussing Drug Use and Abuse. The group has presented their programs at various places in the Bay Area, and the panel is reported to be excellent. It starts at 7:30.

CLIFF-HANGING PARK!

The Manager of the East Bay Regional Park District sadly reported to the Parks Committee that the Santa Fe Railroad has still not signed the final papers to authorize the buying of the Point Richmond park site and granting of the necessary tidelands. BUT--all should be in order by Tuesday, March 10th, at Park Headquarters. All committee members and interested park lovers are urged to attend THIS MEETING!

Call 232-3118 and arrange for rides; the group will leave the Railroad Avenue parking lot of the Old Firehouse at 1:30, March 10!

SAVE THE Lighthouse!

Again, the East Brother Island Light House is in danger. Write to the Commander of the U.S. Coast Guard in Washington, D.C., to your Congressman Jerome Waldie, and to Senators George Murphy and Allan Cranston, Washington D.C.

We must not let this lovely site go.

MOTORCYCLES AWAY!

Last Monday, the Contra Costa Shoreline Parks Committee celebrated leap year by making several spectacular leaps, one over the generation gap and the rest over barbed wire fences. They were assisted in all these unlikely maneuvers by four members of the motorcycle group who like to ride over the Point Richmond Hills; and who are most anxious to find a more suitable place for their "scrambling" and other motorcycle activities.

A site, on publicly owned land, away from possible residential development, properly hilly, and large enough to observe soil conservation practices, has been discovered by City Planner Ernest Henderson and City Manager Kenneth Smith. However, before throwing their energies into a campaign to make a

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motorcycle park, the committee wished to have the site approved by members of the Ramblers Club, which presently leases land from the city for the club house at Point Richmond. In their haste, the Park Committee neglected to obtain keys to the fenced land. Undaunted, they explored the area, which is stunningly beautiful green rolling hills, dotted with California Oaks, above a meadow floor which is slated for a water reservoir. Some of the more timid members bolted up the hills on sighting a rather large bull, but claimed that they were also enjoying the vistas and views of the higher hills as well as avoiding an encounter with the Bull.

The motorcyclists, Gary Henrickson, and Jim Hutzler of the Ramblers, and Bob Miller and Charlie Rosier, who are not club members, all were pleased with the possibilities of the site. The Club members are doing some research with the U.S. Government soil conservation department, and the Parks Committee will assist them when they are ready to present their plans to the public agency which controls the site.



CYCLE SHOP STAYS

At the Planning Commission meeting last night (Thursday, Feb. 19) the subject of the motorcycle shop located recently on West Richmond Avenue was discussed, as a non-conforming use. According to Planning Director Ernest Henderson, the basis for the decision to allow the motorcycle shop to locate there was deemed similar to the previous non-conforming use, and therefore the department did not require a special permit. There was no action taken to require a non-conforming use permit; however -- for the future -- the Planning commission did change the rules regarding non-conforming use; requiring that permits be obtained in the future.

REMINISCING

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"FIFTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK"

February 20, 1920....

"SEATTLE RADICALS ROUNDED UP"

"Nearly 400 suspects, believed to be members of the union of Russian workers, the communist party, and allied revolutionary organizations, have been arrested in a city-wide round-up by federal and city authorities during the last 24 hours.

"Forty-eight of this number are being held on federal warrants for deportation, more than 60 others are held in custody pending investigation of their activities in Seattle."

January 22, 1920..

"TROUBLE IN DUBLIN....."

"Governmental and military leaders took extraordinary precautions today to prevent further outbreaks following shooting of two policemen in the last 48 hours.... At Thurles rioting followed shooting of policeman Finegan.... Bands of enraged police and soldiers gathered soon after the shooting and opened fire on a number of houses... Shop windows were smashed and for an hour the armed forces terrorized the town."

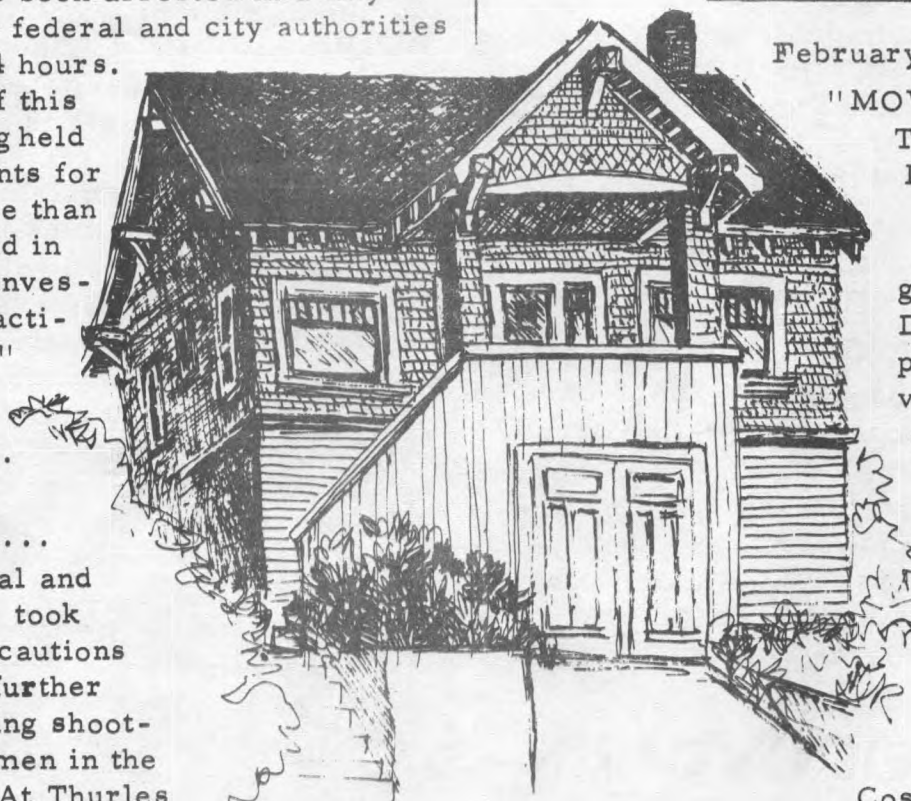
February 22, 1920.....

CURIOSITY BLEW UP THE STEGE STATION

A curious worker at the California Cap Works blasted the Stege station to hear the noise that one of his co-workers warned him about the previous day when he tried to set off a blast at the plant. The plant was saved, but he took his explosives elsewhere and shook

up another neighborhood when he set the explosive off at the outhouse near the station.

The only charge that could be brought against Wong Fong, who set the charges, was malicious mischief; so he was deported to Vallejo, where he was wanted on a charge of attempted murder.



February 25, 1920.....

"MOVE STARTED TO DECLARE DIABLO A PARK"

"To have the greater part of Mt. Diablo declared a public park or reservation is the purpose of Edward P. E. Troy, San Francisco attorney and publicist, in statements issued to the press of this county. ... As the mountain is located in Contra Costa County Troy desires to secure endorsements here first."

February 27, 1920.....

"ST. FRANCIS HOTEL AT POINT RICHMOND UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT"

"Thoroughly renovated and newly furnished the St. Francis Hotel, 19 Cottage Avenue, will be opened as a first class rooming and boarding house by P. E. Newstrum of San Francisco."

A political cartoon shows Herbert Hoover on the top of a high mountain, saying "we have reached the peak of high prices", and beside him, "Public" points out a higher peak saying, "But see what's in front of us!"

YOU ARE NEEDED!

Transportation is still needed for the young man in Point Richmond who must travel to the UC Medical Center in San Francisco daily for treatments after a cancer operation. Since daily trips are needed, the more volunteers, the easier the trips become. It is not difficult to reach the Center, and the treatment takes only about 20 minutes. If you are willing to assist in transportation, please call the Richmond office of the American Cancer Society, at 232-9130.

FOUNDERS DAY at WASHINGTON...

The Founders Day program at Washington School took place Thursday, beginning at 11 a.m. with lunch served at 12 noon.

Special guests at the program included PTA Elementary Council President Lois Boyle, and officer Bernis Forsman. Reta Murphy from Del Mar accompanied them.

School Board member Don Bartels attended the beginning of the program, and Goy Fuller came for lunch.

A guest who graduated from Washington school 55 years ago was Mrs. Marion Downey. She introduced the members of the West Side Improvement Club who attended including Mrs. Ruby Ellis, Mrs. Reitha MacDonald, Miss Mary Casey, Mrs. Virginia Bryant, Mrs. Hannah Silva, Mrs. Julia Bill, Mrs. Cashmore, Mrs. Gertrude Paasch and Mrs. Moore.

Honorary Life Membership awards were presented to Mr. Wallace Darling, who has been active in Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Richmond Boys' Baseball, and in generally being concerned with young people and assisting them.

Mrs. Jean Allyn, who is presently assisting at the School in the remedial reading program, was presented with an Award also. Mrs. Allyn has held several offices in the Washington PTA, has been active in two

churches, and has taught Vacation Bible School... Two of her present students at Washington assisted in presenting the award. 6.

at ROOSEVELT

Thursday evening, Roosevelt Junior High School held its Founders Day Meeting, which was interspersed with musical selections from the school band, directed by Mr. Alexander. A huge audience was on hand to enjoy the program, plus the fashion show which was presented by the Home Economics classes. Among the special guests in attendance were Dolores Jackson, Jim Nelson, Mrs. Herbert Bill, Gloria Rice, Bea Dixon, Mrs. Brenda McKinley, W.S. Emes, Virginia Appleton and George Harris.

Recipient of a Continuing Service Award was a fabulous lady named Virginia B. Appleton, who organized the "Sammy Club" and led a choir of up to 150 children from the poverty area. The group caroled at churches, hospitals and other groups, and raised funds for the Sammy Club which helped in research to cure mental illness in children.

She directed a group of neighborhood (Up to 75) in a Gilbert and Sullivan Opera--"Pirates of Penzance".

She directed several church choirs in the area and still assists at the Mexican Baptist Church. She was one of the founders of the Iron Triangle Neighborhood Council; She gave classes at Southside Center in music and drama; plus a course in Black history; She taught music at Ronoh School for the mentally retarded; and for disturbed girls at Oakland YWCA; A member of the W.C.G. Mental Health Association, she worked with mentally ill children and adults; She is currently on the Model Cities Board of Directors, and she has for the last 11 years been a volunteer faculty member of the school staff at Napa State Hospital, where she provided concerts, a "party-a-week" for the children, and still devotes a full day every Tuesday providing music lessons for the most disturbed children. (She also works at Salesian in the cafeteria). She has led a life of continuing service.

7. WASHINGTON

* PLAYGROUND

WE WILL BE CLOSED on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, in honor of WASHINGTON's BIRTHDAY.....

On Wednesday, March 4th, we will begin a new class. This class will be for children eight years old and younger. The program for this class will be varied to include....

ARTS, CRAFTS, GAMES, STORY - TELLING, and other activities which will be of interest to this age group. The time will be from 3:30 to 4:45 every Wednesday.

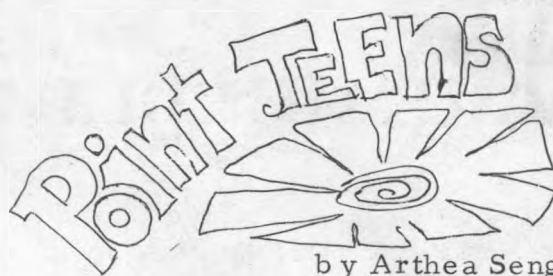
This class will be conducted regardless of weather conditions, as the auditorium is available to us on this day.

If anyone has any suggestions or would like to help in this type of program, please feel free to come to the playground any day of the week from 3:00 to 5:30.

Thank you...
Judy Davis
Harold Crawford.

LITTER

The monthly accumulation of litter thrown from automobiles averages 1,034 pieces of trash for each mile of interstate and primary highway, or 12,408 pieces per mile per year. Paper trash accounts for 59 per cent of the litter; cans, 16 per cent, plastic items, 6 %, bottles and jars, 6%, and miscellaneous, 13 %. These figures, released by the Highway research board, were reported in Motorland. According to the HRB, education and publicity are the only hopes for reducing the amount of litter..... so we're doing our bit. Are you doing yours, by carrying a litter bag with you, and using it???



by Arthea Senger

Everyone is invited to the "Hades Blues Wash" band concert tonight. There will be a donation of fifty cents. This week we will be initiating a new regulation. Anyone leaving the dance will not be allowed to re-enter.

We started a cooking class Wednesday. Doris LeDonne taught several girls how to make a delicious bean soup. It was later served to everyone in the center. Each week we will alternate mother teachers.

The Center is also hoping to start a vegetable garden in the lot next to the Ichthus. We hope to make the lot attractive and appetizing and incidentally be able to use the proceeds for our soup!

We just suffered a great disappointment. Sixteen teens were prepared to leave tomorrow on a three day all-city Snow Trip, and the other teen centers could not get enough kids. So we will try to plan our own trip next week.

Fair

Artists, craftsmen, merchandisers of Point Richmond are invited to join in the "Point Richmond Area" of the "Wonder Fair" scheduled at the Oakland Coliseum for April 29 through May 3. Several businesses and individuals are already participating in the fair, and would welcome others who would like to join in the exciting event. Thousands of people will be attending the week-long event, and it will be a fine opportunity to sell quality goods and publicize your particular line of merchandise. Call Bobbie MacFaden at 237-4073 for more info.

TRIVIA

by Mid Dornan
(234-5334)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Helen Valentine

Ben Holdaway

Dixie Copeland (sorry you were
left off the list last week...
will you bring me my
Mail now???)

George Washington

A fourteen-year-old asked, "When you used to listen to the radio at night, what did you LOOK at?" And, no one can remember!

It was a very successful Sweatheart Tea last Friday in spite of the inclement weather. The sun shone long enough for friends to get to the church in time for the entertainment, a production of fractured Shakespeare, starring Harry Hardwick, Laurel Bray, Jane Frances Smith and Jack Sprecker, accompanied by Jane Critchfield. Fancy tea sandwiches and tiny cookies were served at the red covered tables decorated in red, white and pink flowers and red velvet valentine hearts. A floral tiered topiary was suspended in the center of the tea room and matched the individual centerpieces. For the convenience of the guests, fancy homebaked valentine confections were for sale at a nearby table. Members of the WSCS thank all of those who contributed to make this a success.

One of the luckiest and most grateful men in the Point is Martin Kenoyer, who survived a recent accident with only cuts, bruises and scars. His truck was totaled out. (Sailing the sea isn't as hazardous for your health, eh, Martin?)

Ray and Helen Francisco are off to Disneyland for several days' vacation.

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Kennedy High will celebrate their third Founders Day on Tuesday, February 24 at 7:45.

Two fellow bedpatients were talking. "See that guy in the bed across the hall? He is so full of penicillin that when he coughs he cures twelve people!"

Water Power! And we'll welcome it. The tiny 6-inch pipeline over Tewksbury is being replaced and we believe the inconvenience of not always finding water on tap will be worth being able to do the dishes without someone from the bathroom yelling out, "Hey, I'm in the shower!" Water Power!

Yo Pa Ta Ni Sixth Grade Camp Fire Girls organized a game day for Jean Doellstedt's fourth grade girls on Wednesday. They played Memory Games, Feelie Games and Left Handed LuLu. For dessert they served "George Washington Cherry Trees"--how is that for an appropriate treat!

Sympathy is extended Sandra (Matteucci) Oxley on the loss of her dear husband Richard last Friday. Only 30 years old, he is survived by a young son, Chris and a brother, James.

Boys and their families from Scout Troop 111 will spend Saturday on their annual trip to the snow country.

Two Point residents were honored with Honorary Service Awards (new name given to Honorary Life Memberships in the PTA) at Washington School on Thursday, at their annual Founders Day. Wally Darling was presented his, after being chosen the "most talented" on a star-studded cast of "Othello". Recognition was given him for the many years he has given to Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, his Church, PTA and Boys' Baseball. A "lost wallet" containing many cards and credentials acknowledged the many hours Jean Allyn has volunteered to Camp Fire (next page please)

9. Trivia, continued

Girls, Vacation Bible School, church work, and the remedial reading program at Washington School.



CRIM - BIANCHI

Linda Rene Bianchi and Leslie Wayne Crim exchanged marriage vows on Saturday, February 7th at Northbrae Community Church with Rev. Craig Jessup officiating. The beautiful setting was enhanced with gladiolus and white stock which decorated the altar and pews. Given in marriage by her father, Jack Bianchi, the bride's gown of off-white peau de soie had its own train, with deep pleats in back, attached to off-white lace bodice and was created for her by B. Young. Maid of Honor, Miss Joni Johns, wore a deep turquoise long-sleeved chiffon over taffeta floor-length gown and veil of lime green and turquoise. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Bianchi, Valerie Sullivan, Gayle Williams, Elaine Gallegos and Dawngaye Erickson, who wore identical floor-length gowns of deep turquoise chiffon over taffeta with turquoise veils, and carried cascades of lime green fumi pom-poms.

The brides mother, Mrs. George Neel, had a specially designed dress of gold crepe with matching headpiece of gold crepe and net. The Groom's mother, Mrs. Edgar Crim, wore a blue and green chiffon over taffeta dress designed by her niece, Christie Wilson. Helen, who underwent recent surgery, was allowed to leave the hospital bed for only a few hours to attend the special event.

The Best Man was Dennis McWhorter, ushers were Jack Bianchi, Jr., Gary Noe, Mike Lanning, Gary Thomas, and Kingsbury Parker III.

Approximately 400 guests attended the champagne reception at the Gallileo Club, where dancing and a buffet dinner was held. A pictorial "This Is Your Life" of Les and Linda was created behind the gift table in the reception room. A unique three foot wedding bell, created by Arlene Hartman, cousin of the bride, was suspended near the four foot pink wedding cake.

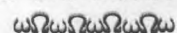
In the excitement, the bride's mother was forgotten at the church and had to drive herself to the reception. An old-fashioned chiv-

aree followed the reception and guests didn't leave until 5:00 a.m., so the newlyweds chose to take their honeymoon the following week at Lake Tahoe.

Both Linda and Les are 1954 graduates of Harry Ells High School. Les served in the Marine Corps and was stationed for almost two years in Vietnam. He is now employed at Standard Oil.



Lenten Services will be conducted this Sunday Evening at 7:45 at the First Methodist Church. The first of four such services, in which four churches will participate, there will be a service each week, each at a different church. A fellowship period will follow the services.



Talk is a cheap commodity--the supply always exceeds the demand.

GIRL SCOUTS *in Action*

This February we are going on a hike and the cookie sale will start. The hike is going to be on the 23rd, and the cookie sale will start on the 27th.

In March there will be a patrol leaders' training on the 7th, and Girl Scout week will be from the 14th to the 18th. The cookie sale ends on the 15th of March. A fashion show will be given at Capwell's for mothers and daughters, if you would like to come. This is on the 20th at 7:30. We might have another hike and cookout during Easter Week. Canoe classes for the scouts will start on the 30th or 31st.

In April the Scout-A-Whirl, which consists of two days, will be held at the Oakland Coliseum on the 18th and 19th.

In May on the 2nd and 3rd we might go on a camping trip. On the 23rd the Folk Dance Festival will be held at El Cerrito High Football field, all scouts invited.

In June there will be another Court of Awards on the 5th, and on the 12th our troop will go on a canoeing trip down the Russian River. During all of this there will be a swim class every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. for

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You are invited to a Shower

Not for a young bride or a mother-to-be.... But for the birth of something which will begin to fill a long-felt need in the Richmond area.

A Youth Home is being opened in Richmond. Hopefully, this is only the First Youth Home in this area.

Its primary objectives... to help young people live more effectively, to find a goal and a purpose in life, and to develop more effective ways of dealing with others and with themselves.

The Youth Homes' Program is carefully planned to nurture the spiritual, physical, educational, social and psychological needs of each young person living in the homes. They are encouraged to participate in church, school and community activities.

An inter-faith non-profit corporation which provides group foster homes for pre-delinquent, neglected, and abandoned teenagers, and for unwed pregnant girls separated from their families, the Youth Homes Incorporated provide a warm, loving home life in which the youngsters can develop their potential and become more self-reliant.

Youth homes are one-family residences. In each, six youngsters are carefully supervised by competent, well trained child care staff.

Now, back to the shower:

It will be held at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane, Sunday, February 28, at 3 p.m.

All of the furniture has been donated, but there are many things still urgently needed before the home opens in early March. So come enjoy refreshments and meet the people active in the organization, and bring something.....

Pots and pans, mixing bowls, kitchen utensils, garden tools, metal waste baskets, roasters, coffee pots, glasses (water and juice) Casserole dishes, mixer, dish

towels, single sheets (flat or fitted) towels: face, bath and washcloths, table cloths or /0 place mats, bath mats, bed pads, brooms, carpet sweeper, games and puzzles, and filled blue chip stamp books,

These items need not be new, but should of course, be in good condition.

Ladies in this area working on the Youth Home committee are Peggy Cartwright, Betty Stiles, Clara-Rae Genser, and Cordelia Hardy.

F.D.R. PALACE

35 WASHINGTON

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Hummingbirds



At times, Spring seems to be coming, and this article passed on to us by Gerrie Kretzmer, gives us something to watch for.....

The whirr and flash of the tiniest whirly-birds is often missed by house-bound humans dashing only from home to auto. Hummingbirds whirr with an iridescent flash as they shoot about at speeds up to sixty or seventy miles per hour. Forwards, backwards, sideways, up and down, their little wings beat at a rate of sixty to seventy times per second whether dashing off or hovering over a flower.

Hummingbirds are migrants, going to South America and Mexico for the winter; however, we have a feeling that, since it doesn't usually freeze in our area, they may save themselves a trip, if they live here. Even if they have wintered in Mexico, you may start seeing them soon, since they are among the first to arrive. Males arrive first, and wait around for the females to fly in. When the girls arrive, the men begin showing off-dashing and darting, swinging and gyrating to attract attention.

Soon settled down to hummarried life, Mrs. Hummingbird gathers moss, plant down, and lichens and ties them together with spider webs to form a tiny nest. She picks some strange places to build the nest; a fork in a tree, in a roof garden, a downtown nursery, a light standard over a busy street. Bustle and din are no distraction to her.

In a short time, the nest is filled with tiny white eggs. They hatch and out come tiny little birds that are little more than tiny bills with huge appetites. Within a week or ten days, they're ready to take off and make like a whirlybird too.

Meantime, father is making like a tiger. He does nothing around the house, but stays off at a little distance and guards his family. If any predator comes near, Mr. Hummingbird dives and dives again to drive off the invader.

Watch for the hummingbirds this summer. Their antics are sometimes almost comic, with their sudden stops and high-speed starts.

We had a most unusual experience last summer, walking into the midst of a hummingbird fight! The birds were so engrossed they kept on screaming at each other while the intruder watched, speechless. The hummingbird scream is as small as the bird--but as intense as if they were wild animals.

Watch for that whirr and flash soon.



CREDITABLE LEGISLATION

Legislation introduced by Assemblyman John Knox of Richmond, if passed, would have the effect of lowering the consumer interest rates by providing for a uniform service charge on revolving charge accounts. The present law allows that a service charge of 1 1/2 per cent be added monthly to the outstanding balance. The result, according to Knox, is that some stores and credit card companies apply the service charge monthly without deducting any payment that has been made, or deduct payments made after adding the service charge.

AB 633, the proposed legislation, would require stores to deduct payments made before adding the service charge. The bill is co-authored by Assemblyman Jess Unruh.

REFOLIATION...?

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Supervisor James Moriarty has proposed an ordinance to protect trees and foliage. The ordinance would require replacement of all foliage destroyed by industrial and residential development. The aim of the proposal is to reduce air pollution by maintaining adequate production of oxygen by living plants.

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13. **DAWGS! PEOPLE, TOO ... MOIRESO!**

It's 9:45 p.m. Thursday night, and I'm preparing for bed. So are some other people, but they go about it a little differently. Just about this time, as often as the weather seems fairly clement, they invite ol' Pup-Dog to go for a bedtime promenade - by himself. Then the canine corps begin to assemble.

The dogs next door have a large, well-fenced yard and are never allowed out of it except on a leash, or under restraint of some sort. A roomy, dry house keeps them comfortable, and out of doors. Just about the time we hit the sack over here, a trio of buddies-out-on-the-town arrives to bug the 'in-mates'. They group outside the fence, and start yelling, nyah, nyah, you can't reach me -- which, of course, leads to instant rebuttal. The return comments, on what is going to happen when freedom is achieved, usually leads to rather lengthy bou-ha-has. The outsiders often gallop 'round and 'round, Indians-attacking-the-wagon-train style. Circling the property, countless times. By this time, we are considering the shot gun and rock salt.

Do you think it fair for a dog to get his pelt peppered, or salted, when it is his owner who deserves it? SURE they have a right to own a dog. But they had best read up on the law pertaining to same dog running freely. Because we ALSO have rights, but it takes much self-control to restrain our baser nature. Whoever the louse is who has taken it upon himself to do a 'little' poisoning has far overstepped the boundaries.

So keep your dram-datted dog HOME, because he will quite possibly receive the punishment that is rightly yours.

Please, for your pet's sake.

(by a Point resident).

Did you hear about the new computer for the next election -- not to calculate results, to run as a candidate.

The **BLUE & GOLD**

The Cub Scouts of pack 135, Point Richmond, held their annual Blue and Gold Dinner at Washington School Thursday, February 19th. The dinner marked the end of the scout year 1969/70, and the end of a year of service for some very hard working people. A large thank you to all the parents of these scouts who gave their valuable time and effort to make this past year of scouting such a great success.

Honored guests in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dornan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darling and Mr. Claude Hill. Mr. Wallace Darling, Cub Master, was present to preside and present awards to the following scouts. Jim Espinosa, 2 year award, bean rank, Webelo; Bryan Mahler, 1 year award; Mike Robbins, 1 year award; Tim Pohl, 1 year award; Durk White, was awarded the assistant Denner award; Allan Smith, Gold and Silver Arrow; Danny Van Hook, Webelos award. Terry Autrey took eleven awards: Outdoorsman, Traveler, Naturalist, Artist, Forester, Athlete, Scholar, Craftsman, Sportsman, Showman, Astronaut. Rick Espinosa was awarded the Aquanaut, Engineer, Forester, Architect, Scholar, Showman and Craftsman. Rick was also welcomed into Boy Scouts along with Ronald Van Hook, by Bob Dornan, Scout Master. Gary Darling was awarded the Craftsman, Aquanaut and Astronaut award. The highest award in cub scouting is the Arrow of Light. This is the only award a cub can take with him into Boy Scouting. Rick Espinosa was given the Arrow of Light Award at the Dinner.

The dinner was a wonderful way to close this year of scouting and a good opener for the year to come. Parents, relatives and friends of the scouts shared good food, good entertainment, and good fellowship. And most important saw the wonderful work done by the scouts. Lets keep this great cub pack going. Support is the key word. Come on parents and give Wallie Darling a hand with our future leaders. Give him a call today -- his no. is in the book.

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THE Cubs

Belated news from the last Cub Scout pack meeting of the Point Richmond Cub Scouts (with our apologies to the scouts for having misplaced the news item):

The Cubs met on January 22nd at Washington School, with Mr. Wallace Darling, Cubmaster, presiding.

Awards were given to scouts for various achievements. Those scouts that earned their Scientist Badge were:

Greg Brock, Gary Darling, Terry Autrey, Tim Gerk, Dwayne Williams, Michael Ferguson and Brian Hempstead.

David White earned his Scientist Badge, Artist Badge, Athlete Badge and Sportsman Badge.

The scouts made plans for the Blue and Gold Dinner, held last night at Washington School. Also, the boys will be making airplanes for the Astro Derby to take place soon.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all and a good time was had, along with much growth and experience shared by all. Parents are urged to attend these meetings with their scouts.

A WEEKEND Adventure

An exciting weekend is in store for any adult who wishes to participate as a leader in the Huscicon weekends with seventh and eighth graders at White Sulphur Springs on April 3-5 and May 22 -24.

Five more leaders are needed for guiding activities during the weekends, and people with special interest areas, as geology, biology, stream life, insects, botany, birding, sketching, music, Indian lore, and photography are especially invited for Saturday afternoon sessions. Saturday morning sessions will require leaders knowledgeable in the growth on north and south-facing slopes, and the stream.

Anyone interested in helping to make these weekends a more inspiring experience for the junior-high-schoolers is invited to call Huscicon, at 235-6347.



WITH DOROTHY KING

The pictograph representing two fish bound together symbolizes the contrary forces at work in the Consciousness, the contention between the physical and spiritual selves. This is the symbol for Pisces, February 20 to March 20. Ruler of the twelfth and final house of the zodiac before the new beginning, it can be the house of dissolution or solution. Generally known as the house of limitations, secret sorrows and self-undoing, it is also the house of mystery, wonder, happiness, peace and contentment. It is the most inclusive of all signs. The unevolved Piscean is evasive, undependable, subtle, vacillating and often difficult to orient. Insecure, they will try to escape rather than face reality, and sometimes travel aimlessly, or depend on alcohol or drugs. The highly evolved Piscean is the most intuitive and universal of human beings, living as though life and love were one. They represent unity, fellowship, compassion, and humanity.

The Piscean seeks rapport between his awareness of earthly matters and his metaphysical reasoning. If he is philosophical in his approach to the problems of life, he can obtain material success and mental freedom. If however, he bows to a tendency to be fatalistic, he may waste his talents in melancholia and discontentment.

Some renowned Pisceans are Alexander Graham Bell, Luther Burbank, Albert Einstein, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and George Washington.

The Pisces wife, if she expresses the positive qualities of the sign, is thoughtful, devoted, and sympathetic. If negative qualities predominate, she is often self-indulgent and self-seeking, interested in social affairs and arty companions. The Pisces wife usually has a home artistic in decor, peaceful and inviting. She is very sensitive and should take great care selecting a mate.

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The Pisces husband, if he expresses the positive aspects, is kind, thoughtful, attentive and generous. On the negative side, although generous with what he has, he is not likely to be a good provider; he is uncertain, impractical and unable to face facts. The Pisces husband enjoys a certain amount of social life and fits into any group or situation with ease. His home is the place where he likes to read, listen to music and often display his artistic talents. He is sensual and seeks a wife who is affectionate and receptive to his passions.

Mrs. Dorothy Oliver gave a birthday party for her son, Michael Ludwig, who is 13 years of age. Celebrating at the Mexican Inn, Michael's guests were Cindi Morrison, Cathy Robertson, Rebecca Robertson, Jesse Archuletta, Addison Ludwig, Joanne Dacierno and Joey Dacierno.

Pat and Harry Bradley are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Rena who arrived at Kaiser Hospital weighing five pounds, fourteen ounces.

There will be a big Sidewalk Sale this Saturday and Sunday, February 21 and 22 from 12 to 6 p.m., at 221 Tewksbury Avenue. There will be household items, dishes, towels; new and used furniture, clothes, records, books and tools. All items will be for sale at below market prices. All the art work inside, at the Origin, will also be on sale at fantastically low prices.

Michael and Jennifer Allaire were dinner guests Thursday evening, of Thea Kendall and Dan Robertson.

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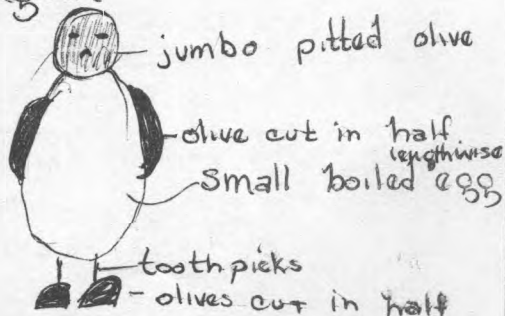


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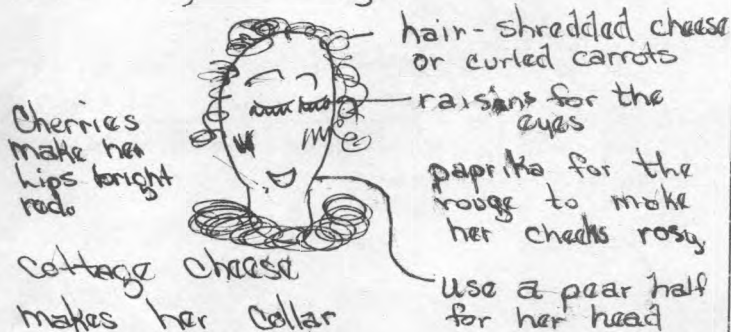
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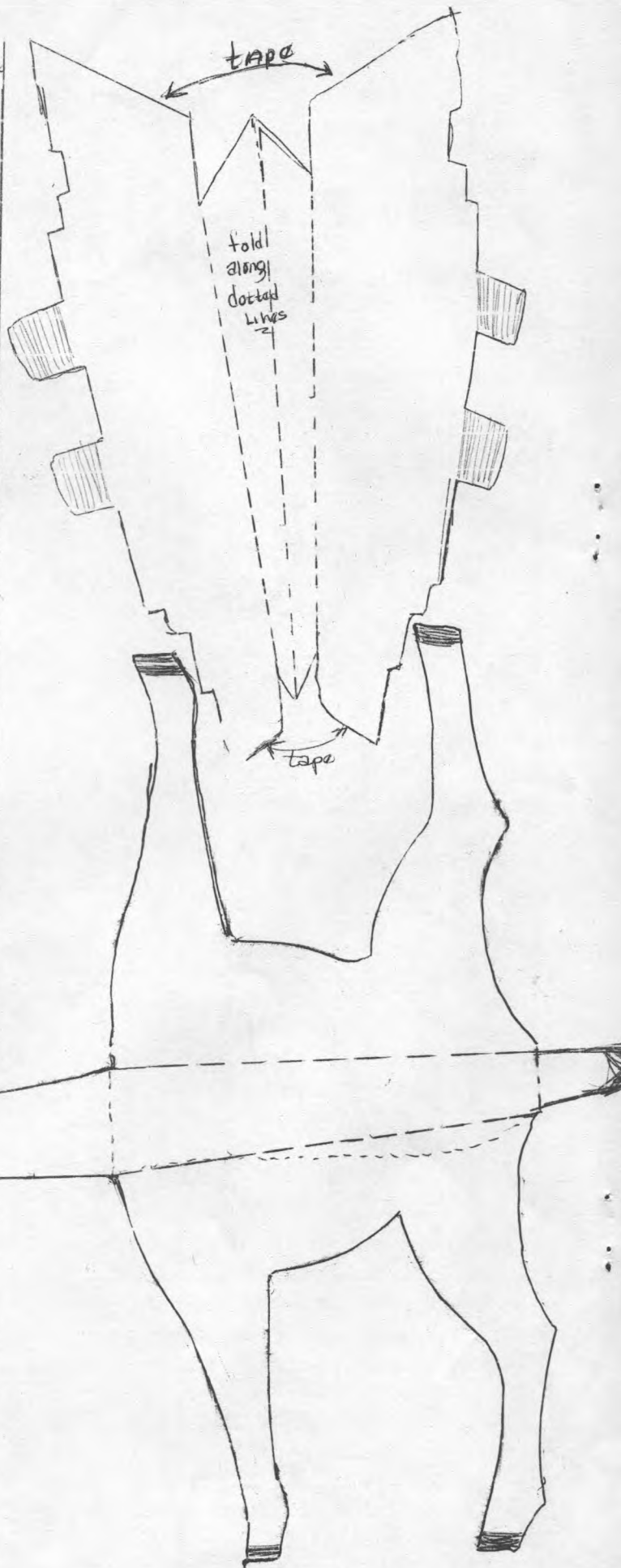
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Now make your giraffe stand up.

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Girl Scouts (continued from p. 9)

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Yours truly,
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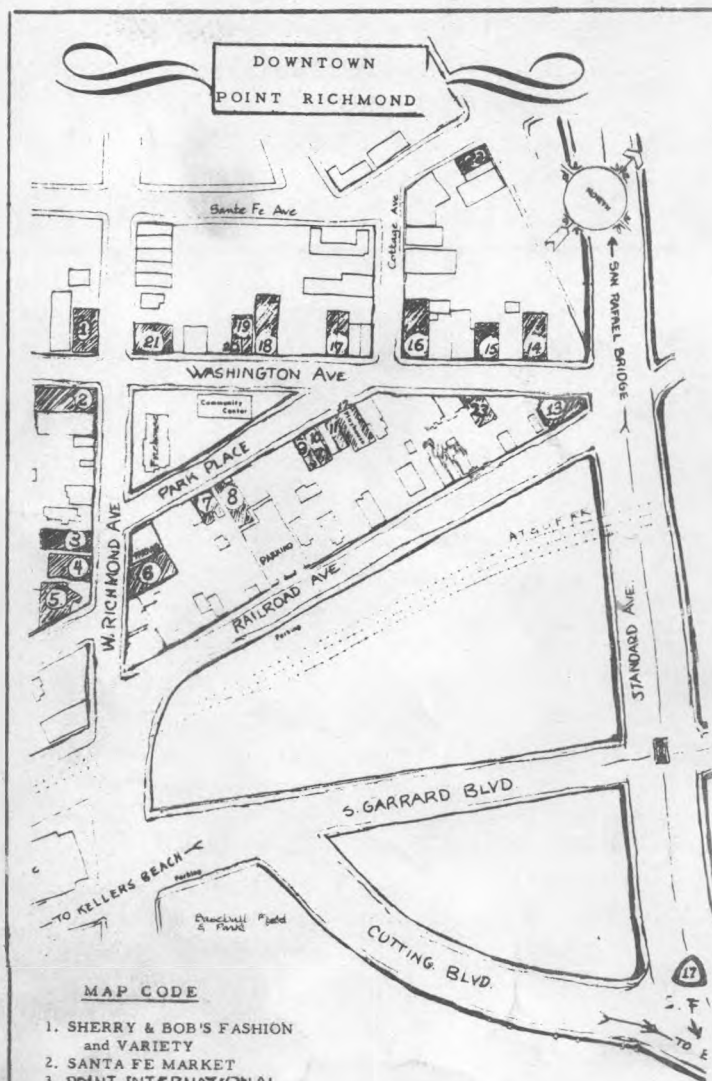
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