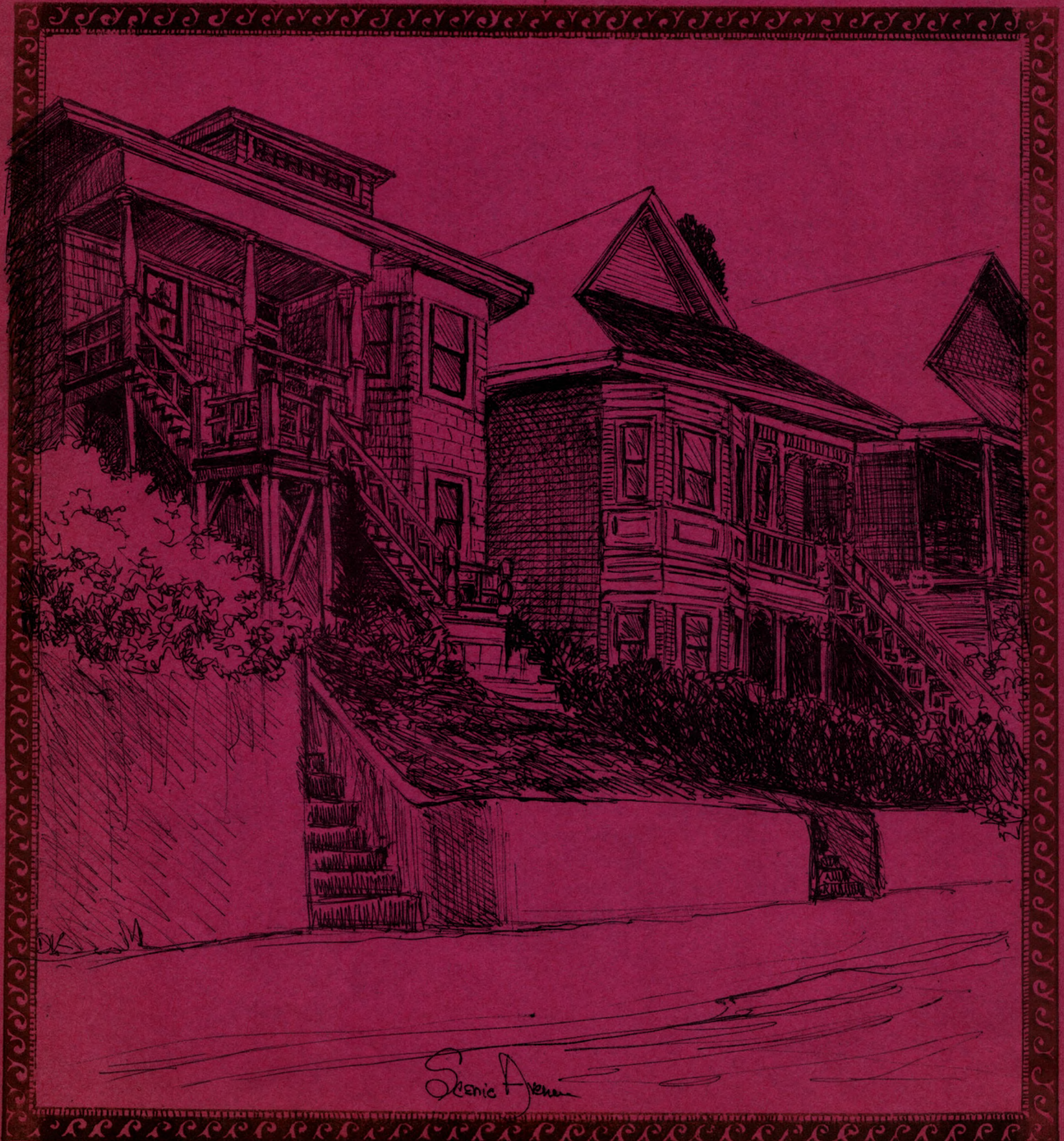


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# ROBERT FRIEND

Robert C. Friend - our "Old Prof" - died Monday night - or as his wife, Claire said, "Bob has left us."

Since he suffered an incurable illness, his going was so beautiful. It is as though he left a last "lesson" - not in history this time.

Claire, his wife, says that I may tell it.

They watched television together until 10 o'clock when he felt he should go to bed. Claire sat beside him, and he said to her, gently, "I think I am dying. Babe - it's been a good show." He closed his eyes and by 11 o'clock he had "left us."

Lois Harcourt.

Robert Coyle Friend, whose funeral services were today (Friday, October 10), died October 6 at the age of 65. He recently retired from Chevron Research Corporation, where he was a member of the Diamond Club. He was referred to as the "Poet Laureate" of Standard Oil. A native of Golden, Colorado, he attended the University of California, he played with dance bands, he worked on the construction of the Bay Bridge, and then went to work at Chevron Research, and settled in Point Richmond. He is survived by his wife, Claire, a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Friend Scott of Pasadena, and hundreds of friends.

The old, much-used phrase, that "no one is indispensable" may apply to most people, but not to Bob Friend. There is no one who can take his place...

No one who with such ease could turn a simple phrase into a witticism,  
who could create a limerick on virtually any subject,  
who could dwarf a grand piano with his size while playing as effortlessly as if it were a toy,  
who stood like a friendly giant because he was a giant,  
and  
because he was a friend to everyone who knew him,  
and that was really what made him the indispensable man...  
he was a friend.





Save one night, somewhere between October 17 and November 15 to attend the Masquers' new light, sparkling Comedy, Sunday in New York by Norman Krasna.

The production will play each Friday and Saturday night at the Masquers Playhouse, 105 Park Place, Point Richmond; curtain time is 8:30 p.m..

Reservations may be made now, by calling 843-5475 (after 5:00 p.m.) or 232-3888. Theatre patrons are advised to phone ahead for reservations.

## SUMMERHILL

This Sunday evening (October 12) at 8 o'clock in the Community Center on Washington Avenue, there will be a showing of the Canadian Broadcast Corporation Documentary about Summerhill, England's famous residence school, founded by A.S. Neill, and based on the conviction that children want to learn and will do so best in an environment of freedom and affection.

The film will be shown under the auspices of the Walden School; an informal discussion among those attending and Walden teachers and parents will follow. Refreshments will be served. Admission of \$1.00 may be paid at the door.

## FREE FILM

"Intruder in the Dust", next week's free film at Contra Costa College, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Lecture Hall. Critics reported this film, produced in 1946, as a faithful interpretation of William Faulkner's novel about conscience, race relations and individual courage.

## ARTIST.

## CRAFTSMEN

The Richmond Art Center announces its Designer - Craftsman Annual, November 8 through December 4. Dates for submitting entries are November 3 and 4 from 10:00 to 8:00. A two dollar entry fee will be charged, which will entitle an artist to enter up to three works, regardless of media. "Crafts" are described for this competition as being basically utilitarian, but must not be a manufactured object. Acceptance of any work will be left up to the discretion of the jury, which will consist of Kay Sekimachi, weaving; Merry Renk, jewelry; and Alan Widenhofer, ceramics. \$500 in prizes will be awarded.



If winter comes, should you be far behind? No, at least not for planting native plants... and the Native Plant Society's Annual Sale of Native Plants coincidentally begins on the same day as the Richmond Art Center Artist-Craftsman Annual, so you can pick up a pot and plant it.

Native plants and seeds should be started early, and you can get them at low, low prices at the Annual Sale of the California Native Plant Society. This year the sale takes place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, November 8 at the Brazilian Room in Tilden Park, high in the scenic Berkeley hills and adjacent to the world-renowned Regional Parks Botanical Garden, where one may see representative flora of the Golden State. As in the past, there will be a great selection of native plants, seeds, ferns, exotics, succulents, cacti, bulbs, and so forth, as well as strolling experts to advise on their nurture.

### 3. COLUMBUS DAY

Poems by students in Mrs. Moffet's class of fifth graders at Washington School.

#### THE SAILS OF COLUMBUS by Valerie Stevens

Christopher Columbus a man  
of the world, married one  
of the captain's girls,  
He set sail one day  
for a new world, Let's hear  
it for Chris, hooray! hooray!

The men wanted to go back  
to Spain, but Chris stuck  
on and said, "Go home  
any old way." He found the  
richest of lands and died with a smile.

#### CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS by Roxanne Elle

Christopher Columbus was good you know  
He put on a very good show.  
He might have seen very unusual things.  
Maybe so.  
But I can't say, because I don't know.

People did say he would win,  
Because he found a continent and a lot of  
tin,  
Although he was brave, although he was  
strong,  
People thought that he was wrong.

#### CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS by Mirtha Ninayahuar

Christopher Columbus - you're the one  
who taught the people the world was round.  
You found a piece of land, by no means  
Know you was to go down in history.

## RECREATION RENOVATION

Monday night the City Council approved the selection of Hardison and Komatsu, architects, to design the new Recreation building at Washington School. The new building will be on the school grounds, and it will be similar to those the firm did for the city of El Cerrito. Mr. Karl Henning, of the Recreation and Parks Department, is planning some very exciting and pleasant changes for our school park, besides a regulation baseball diamond with turf. The mothers of small children can rest assured they have not been forgotten... new playground equipment has been ordered and will probably be installed in the same general area that it had been previously.

Recently noticed in a building designated as a Civil Defense Shelter, the boxes stacked in corners, containing "Survival Ration Crackers- 24 lb. 8 oz., packed May, 1962"---might be a disaster just to eat them!

### Advance INFORMATION

Anyone wishing to receive advance copies of the agendas of School Board meetings may do so by leaving a supply of business size envelopes, self-addressed, at the RUSD office. Agendas will then be mailed out as long as the envelope supply lasts.

### G.R.I.P.

GRIP--the Greater Richmond Interfaith Program has scheduled its Home Visits Project scheduled for October 12 and October 19, from 3:00 to 5:00 both days. Participants have the choice of serving either as hosts or visitors. The home visit is described as an informal gathering of 8 to 12 persons from different religious, racial, ethnic and occupational backgrounds in a private home setting. Persons interested should contact Judy Coleman, 232-8218 (after 11 a.m.



# SAVE OUR SEASHORE

Although a million visitors to the Point Reyes seashore are expected this year, only a small portion of the seashore is accessible to the public. Its future as one of the nation's choicest preserves hangs in the balance at this moment, clouded by financial and administrative problems that have beset the national recreation system.

The nation's taxpayers have put nearly \$20,000,000 into Point Reyes. Thousands of visitors travel its roads, hike the beautiful trails, enjoy the breathtakingly beautiful seashore and beaches. But the nation does not have an officially acknowledgeable park at Point Reyes.

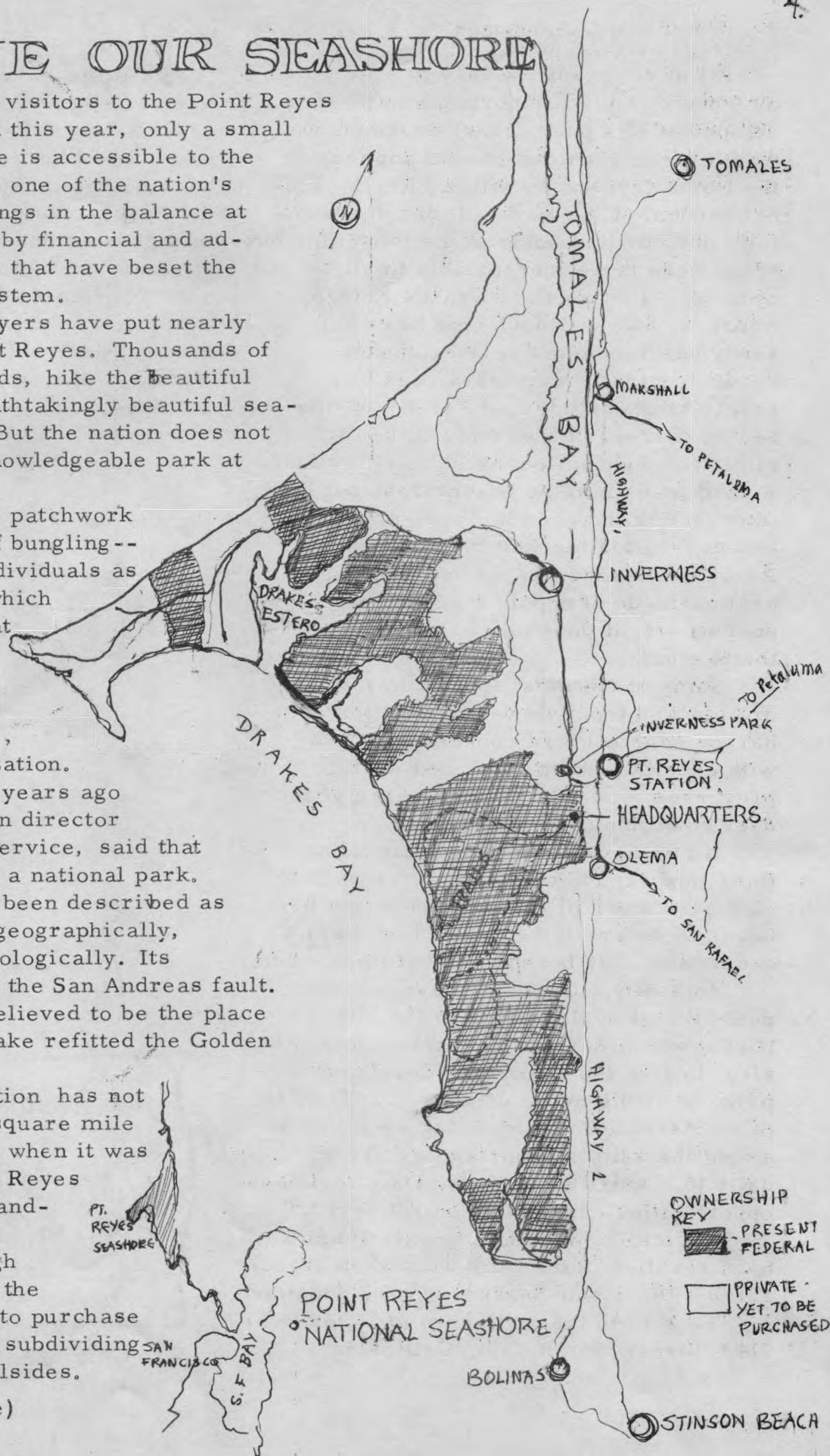
The reason for the patchwork ownership is a saga of bungling--not so much by any individuals as by the system under which the federal government is struggling to catch up in recreation facilities with the explosive growth of population and urbanization.

It is more than 30 years ago that Conrad Wirth, then director of the National Park Service, said that Point Reyes should be a national park.

The peninsula has been described as "an island in time", geographically, sociologically, and ecologically. Its mainland edge follows the San Andreas fault. The spacious bay is believed to be the place where Sir Francis Drake refitted the Golden Hind in 1579.

Although urbanization has not taken over this 100-square mile peninsula, since 1962 when it was declared to be "Point Reyes National Seashore", land-owners have become impatient, and although some are waiting for the National Government to purchase their land, some are subdividing and bulldozing the hillsides.

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5. (Point Reyes-continued)

All of the areas that are privately owned are of vital importance to the development of a park. Last weekend, we were able to visit the private portions of the Point Reyes area with Ed Kurtz, superintendent of the Park. It became painfully obvious that some of the most glorious spots were those inaccessible to all but the owners. Just south of Drakes Estero, where we had our lunch on a beautiful sandy beach, the entire area, though already acquired by the Park, can be reached only by taking the trails to the seashore from Headquarters, then traveling the eight miles up the coast by foot. A road leads into the beach area, but land intersecting the road is owned privately, and the road is blocked by a locked gate. As we drove through, on our tour, several carloads of people (rather angry people) sat at the gate, unable to get to the beach.

Some of the most spectacular sights are blocked from view--the sea lion and harbor seal and bird rookeries, areas with excellent swimming, and wildlife preserves ....even an area where white deer roam the hills.

If ranchers succeed in subdividing their land (and the indications as we traveled over much of it were that many have begun to seriously consider that step), acquisition may become all but impossible.

Ironically, the Point Reyes crisis peaked just as Secretary of the Interior Hickel was ordering the National Park Service to give top priority to development of parks near big urban centers. . . "Time is of the essence in formulating an action program," he said, "Opportunities are being lost daily to acquire such lands. Once lost, these opportunities can seldom be retrieved."

The efforts of people to save Point Reyes have resulted in the formation of an organization, "Save Our Seashore", and donations may be sent to them, in care of Peter Behr, 714 C Street, San Rafael, California.

Petitions have already been signed by hundreds of people, and we have several petitions available for people who would like to help. You need but visit the unique area to realize the importance of saving it for future generations as a National Seashore....and to realize the importance of protecting the investment the American taxpayers have already made, which will be essentially wasted if the other land is not soon acquired.



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# Reminiscing

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

Excerpts from old Richmond newspapers of fifty years ago this week, courtesy of Don Church, the Richmond Museum and the Richmond Library

October 11, 1919.....

## "YANKS SUFFER VILE INDIGNITIES IN RUSSIA"

"Telling stories of the miserable conditions of American Soldiers in Siberia that beggars the belief, Steve Detlow, former local wine merchant, who enlisted in the American Army a year and a half ago, is home again...he states that American and Japanese soldiers do not get along at all and that the Russians themselves are most anxious for the Americans to get out.... He tells of the Bolsheviki taking life easy while they force their wives to follow the "Americanske" armies and do the washing and mending for the Yankees..."

October 14, 1919 (What ever Happened?..)

## "START MADE TO PUT ALL WIRES UNDER STREETS"

"Improvements and additions connected with the installing of new facilities aggregating \$50,000 are being made in the eastern portion of the city to meet the rapid growth of that section and the demand for telephones by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.... The improvements being made include an underground system

from Nineteenth to Twenty-Third street on Macdonald Avenue."

October 14, 1919 Editorial.....

## "SAME OLD TACTICS"

"With some people there is but one side of any question and that is theirs. They refuse to grant to any number of their fellow beings the right to an honestly different belief. If others differ with them it must be because they have some selfish reason for doing so. The moment you see a man or a woman casting such allusions out about their political opponents you can be very sure they are not far from the practices of which they accuse others."

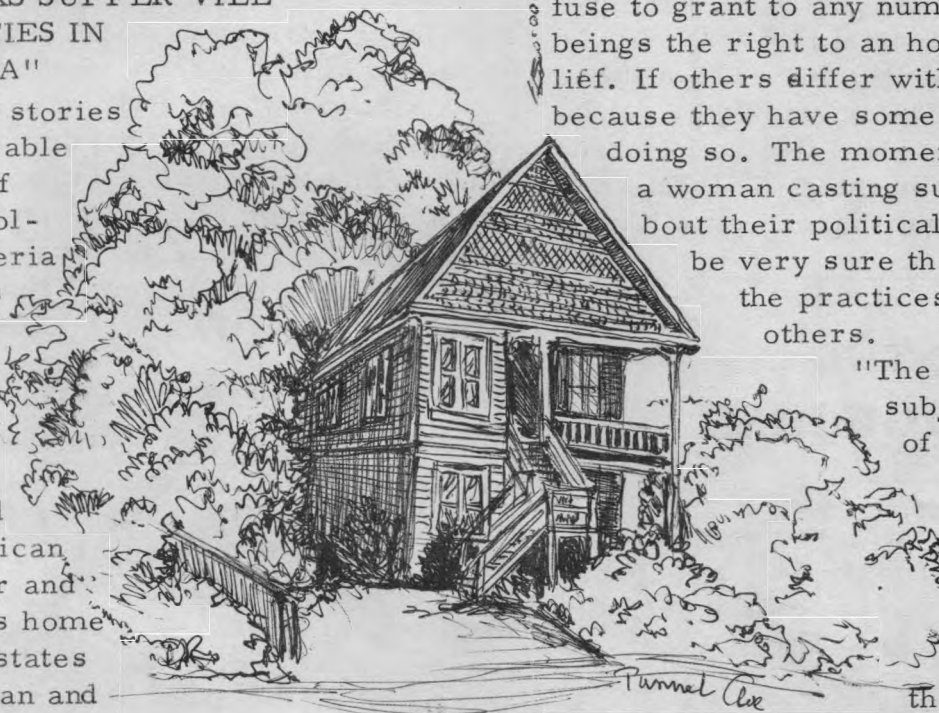
"The Independent has been subjected to criticism of a personal sort because it believes in Americanism rather than internationalism. As if this paper and its editor did not have the right to honestly

believe that it is better to preserve the purposes and independence of our country by substantial changes in the Wilson-dictated document than to place our national heritage as a stepping stone to the ambitions of England or any other overseas nation..."

October 15, 1919.... Editorial

## "ANOTHER PICTURE"

"Rev. Wm. T. Ellis, the well known religious writer and newspaper correspondent, writes to the New York Herald from Constantinople... 'In Paris and London there is incessant fraternizing of the representatives of the entente nations in an effort to promote world peace and welfare... No loftier conceptions of democracy and world justice have ever been expressed... The foremost statesmen of Europe have become ardent proponents of the  
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7. new era of self-rule, safety for the weak, freedom for the oppressed. If a man will only shut his eyes to what is going on east of the Alps, he may see the kingdom of heaven coming straight down to earth and making its first landing in Paris. Look on that picture and then on this... While allied conferences are professing principles paradisiacal, out here in what used to be Turkey the Syrians are clamoring to be saved from the menace of France's territorial ambitions. Egypt and Mesopotamia are shedding their blood in protest against British imperial plans; the Turks cry to be delivered from the invasion of the purely Turkish part of their empire by the Italians, and the villagers are fleeing in terror from an armed Greek invasion. That is the difference between preaching and practicing."



## AT THE PLAYGROUND

The Recreation Program at Washington School has begun, with two new leaders this year. Judy Davis, who is a sophomore at San Francisco State College, is 19 years old, and this is her first experience as a Recreation Leader. However, she has worked with various age groups at the YMCA and YWCA where she was employed for two years. Her "special interests" are cooking and arts and crafts. She lives on McLaughlin Street in Richmond, and she would like to have the children feel free to call her any time with questions or suggestions. Her phone number is 234-2957.

Harold Crawford, who is 20 years old, has lived in Richmond his entire life, and attended Richmond schools. He is presently a senior at Sonoma State College, where he is a geography major; and received his A.A. degree at Contra Costa College. He has worked in the field of recreation for the city of Richmond since July, 1967, and worked at Olinda, Sheldon and Ford schools before coming to Washington. He was also a Day Camp Director in Wildcat Canyon for two summers, besides working the summer and Saturday program for handicapped children. He looks forward to meeting you.

## West Side Library



by Mary Burkhard

Tomorrow's first film will portray the Kawai family, silk weavers of Kyoto, Japan. It includes work at the looms, preparation of meals, children doing homework, visiting a beautiful park, and observance of a Japanese New Years Celebration by the entire family. Accompanied by authentic Japanese music performed on native instruments. The second film will be a short color film on the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

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NEW TO THE WEST SIDE.....

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE by Paul Gallico is a tense and dramatic novel of a gigantic ocean liner - a floating Grand Hotel - and its passengers' struggle to survive when bizarre disaster strikes at sea. It was the beginning of the end - seven o'clock on the morning of December 26th. The "Poseidon" was homeward-bound after a Christmas cruise to African and South American ports. It was to be a final appalling voyage, a physical and spiritual nightmare endured by fifteen ordinary, yet eventually extraordinary, people. Trapped in a sinking ship for many dark hours of love, hate and desperation, they face obstacles known only to adventurers who have conquered the far corners of the earth. At the end of their harrowing experience those who survive emerge wholly different persons from what they were before. Humanity and understanding that have made Paul Gallico's books so popular are also present in this enthralling adult narrative. It is really very good.





# Sea Witch

I know she comes up nightly  
from the sea,  
Seeming to be a part of froth  
and foam  
And sweeps her slim white hands  
across the sand  
Seeking the lover who tried  
to make it home

Washed up and spent  
on some forgotten beach,  
Lost in his search,  
lost as his fragile craft.  
And when she finds one  
Winds rise to a shriek  
And she takes him with her,  
laughing as one daft.

Ethelyn Milton.

## New STUDENT COUNCIL

The students of fourth, fifth, and sixth grades at Washington School have elected two members from each class to the student Council. They have nominated members of the Council to run for the office of President, Vice President, and Secretary of the Student Council. The following people were nominated to run for President: Pam Johnson, Jennie Allaire, Kerry Lattier, and Curtis Mills. In the election, which was held this week, Kerry Lattier won the election for President.

Vice Presidential candidates were Michelle Healy, Lisa Pair, Valerie Stevens, and Valerie Wilson, with Valerie Stevens winning the election.

Secretarial candidates were Debbie Benjamin Roxann Dustin, Lori Ferguson, and Reid Scarborough, with Lori Ferguson winning the election.

Mrs. Dorothy Staley was the faculty advisor. The Council will meet each Tuesday.  
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## 9. Student Council-continued

in Room 4 at 12:30.

After an exciting morning of campaign speeches, flag waving and cheering, the election was held. The New Council plans to work on yard, hall and auditorium rules, rules of behavior with Mr. Hill and Mrs. Staley.



by Mid Dornan

Not Birthdays that we know of--but SATURDAY is NATIONAL PAPER CARRIERS DAY!

A well-known Point Richmond resident was seen at a service station near Sausalito Monday morning, still clad in her night clothes...shanghaied!(It's all right, though--the kidnapping was done by her own family, as part of an unusual birthday celebration).

Helen Crim is presently at Herrick Memorial Hospital, undergoing treatments.

The Point Richmond Recorder and Giggling Society will perform during an all-day conference of the California Conservation Council -- doesn't sound like the place for a concert? Well, they come under the category of "Noise".

Tomatoes are at their finest right now--and a simple way to fix them is with fresh sweet basil sprinkled on slices, along with oil, vinegar, salt and pepper.

Just 477 years ago Sunday, Columbus landed in the "new world".....Do you know why none of the sailors aboard the Santa Maria ever played Cards???? Columbus was always standing on the deck!

Little known fact....October 13 is Thanksgiving Day in Canada.

Alan Rasmussen is home on leave from the Navy, where he is stationed in San Diego.

A note from the Bruntons, who recently moved to Huntington Beach, came after they read about the Morin family who had moved to Hawaii (overlooking Standard Oil)...they comment that they look out on 'islands'-fenced groups of "courteous continuously bobbing oversize ducks"...the Huntington Beach High School team is called "The Oilers".

Meanwhile, the Heins Family is living north of Peekskill, New York, in Mahopac, overlooking a lake, with no refinery!

Gregg and Marla Cook, who've given many years of support and pleasure to Point kids through the Recreation Department, have gone into the family business full-time with a 7-pound, 13 oz. son, Craig Christopher Cook, born September 25, 1969.

UN day is October 24.

Albert Huerta, S.J., son of John Burgin and Mary Burgin of Point Richmond, was home for the weekend. Al graduated from Gonzaga University of Spokane with a classical B.A. in Spanish Comparative Literature and Philosophy last June. He spent the summer in Mexico City preparing for his Masters. Al is a scholastic in the Society of Jesus and is presently teaching Spanish at Ballamaine Prep College in San Jose. He will be headquartered there for approximately three years.

Al's twin brother, Ray, and family, who resided in the Point for the past three years, has moved to Davis, where he will attend the Cal Davis Law School.



# The Dope Scene

by Dan Robertson

Here we are in the lazy days of autumn. The kiddies are off to school in their Galen-kamps, their bicycle chains wrapped neatly around their fists, and everywhere you look, the hippies are turning yellow and fluttering to the ground with jaundice.

It's a time for new outlooks and new adventures. During the summer, I had the hobby of making pen sets out of stuffed animals, then I took up the hobby of wrapping Saran wrap around my body and pretending I was a window. It's something to do if you hate to go swimming and nobody invites you to their summer barbecues. But when autumn arrived I decided to take up a new hobby and a new adventure. I decided to drop into the Point Richmond drug scene.

The first person I met after I decided to drop in was Dorothy King. "Hi, Dorothy," I said, "Who is the nearest dope fiend?" I want to groove with the local dope fiends, but I don't know any."

"Gee, I don't know any either, she said. "I used to know some pachucos and once I went with the head zoot suiter of Marin County, but I wouldn't know a dope fiend if he shook my hand."

"Zoot suiter? What's a zoot suiter?" She told me, but I could hardly believe it. "Come on, Dorothy, you are making it up. You never knew the actual head man zoot suiter of Marin County, did you?" but I guess she really did and I guess they actually had those pegged pants and gold chains and saggybrim hats.

Later, I saw Dick Dowell, our resident detective. "Say, Dick, who you guys staking out, dope fiendwise? I'm looking for a new hobby. How about giving me what you call a tip?" but he just looked at me with these icy cold cop eyes and somewhere in the distance, I could hear iron doors slamming shut. "Heh, heh, just a-rapping and a-fooling," I said and eased away from there.

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11. The Dope Scene-continued.

But finally, one day perseverance paid off! I saw this guy in the Santa Fe, squeezing avocados in the most ultra cool, hip way, like he might marry one of them, and his earring was in the shape of a peace symbol. I know he knows, because he has this timid, sneery expression on his face, and under his harlequin shirt and multistriped pants, he looked vulnerable and scared. He knows, for sure, so I sidled over, real easy, and said, "I'm looking to score. High grade. Edge me." (I have been learning the vocabulary from reading the backs of teenybopper record jackets. It's all there, baby, in the 45 rpm record stack!)

He gets a short of my ceramic beads on a leather string and these bell bottom tennis shoes I was wearing and he hands me my big break. He names an address on Ocean, a place to buy!

Next morning, I knocked on the door, and a man about 34 answered. He was wearing argyle socks with leather feet in them and a bib with cute pictures of fish on it. There was a big fish with bubbles coming out of its mouth, and in one of the bubbles there's another fish with bubbles coming out of his mouth and in one of the bubbles, there's this tiny fish with bubbles... well, you get the idea. I don't know what I expected from one of the very head dope fiends in this area, but I didn't expect a fish bib. (Turns out he got it with some cioppino at a restaurant.)

"Uh huh?" he says by way of greeting.

"Hi! Hows agoing? Dope fiendwise, I mean. I'd like to buy some marijuana, you know, pot. Like that. I want to turn in or tune on with you fiends and so on. Have you got dope for sale?"

"Oooooo, man, oooo no, shhhhhh, ooo man, shhhhhh, don't talk like that!" He was turning purple and was covering up his ears and closing his eyes. He looked like the head coward in a monster movie who has just opened the laboratory door by mistake and he was scrunching himself up into a little ball, just saying, "Oooooo no, man, I don't want to hear it, talk like that, shhhhhhhhh!"

"Gee, I didn't mean nothing," I said, "See, I just thought I could score here. Buy a lid of dope. I got a steer by the avocado counter. I won't tell anybody. Honest. It'll just be a little secrety-poo between us dope fiends, okay?"

But I guess it wasn't okay, because his wife came up and slammed the door so fast it caught part of the bib in the frame. All that was left was part of the middle size fish, with sad bubbles floating up toward the doorframe, which, if you ask me, could use a little sandpaper and fresh paint, but that is the way with these dope fiends, they are so high all the time, they don't care if their house falls around their ears and their Ravi Shankar Indian sitar records.

After that, everybody who even looked like a dope fiend avoided me, even though I rolled up my sleeves so they could see these flea bites I get from petting cats and think maybe I am a dope fiend myself and that I have got those marks from mainlining, that is, shooting up horse with a hypodermic needle, which to tell the truth, if I even see one, I get faint. But, no luck, until one night I got invited to a party.

It was right here on the Point and a lot of successful, witty artistic people were there, people who are really interested in you if you have successful and witty and arty things to say. People like that.

Well, I was out on the back porch, squeaking my lips at the nasty talking parakeet they had out there, which is where I usually end up at these parties, when the host brushed aside the mops hanging over the clothesline, and said, "You don't mind if we turn on, do you?"

"Me? You mean me? Heck no! Turn on anything. Lawrence Welk, Huntley-Brinkley, anything you want is okay with me." I wasn't kidding, when you have spent over an hour entertaining the parakeet and nobody has missed you, anything is an improvement, except possibly the Governor's press conference. Well, the host went back into the house, and the parakeet went to sleep, which will give you some idea of what kind of conversationalist I am, so I went into the house, too.

"Hey," I said, "You folks want to hear what the parakeet said, that nasty little devil...." but then I noticed the lights were low, there was music like somebody chewing tin foil, and everybody was draped around like Salvador Dali watches. "What's



going on here?" I asked, but I already knew. Once you see, you know right away. I was mixed in with a bunch of dope fiends! At last!

A hand came up from near my ankles and held out a funny looking brown cigarette, smoked way down to the end.

"Is this one?" I shouted, "A marijuana cigarette!!?"

"Easy, man," a voice said, "It's a you know, joint, a roach, a butterfly."

"You mean, a REEFER?! Hey, keen!" I said, and took it. But it looked funny. It was all squinchy on the end, and it would burn a person's lips, all smoked down like it was. "Hey," I said, "This one is all used. Where can I get a new one? Say, where is the filter on this thing?"

"The like, what, man?" said the voice near my ankles.

"Listen, you gotta have a filter and so on. Haven't you guys read that surgeons report? The government won't like this, unless we have a filter. Say, is this cigarette heavy on tar? have you got any of these, ah, roaches with a gas trap filter? We have to watch out for our lungs and everything!"

"Listen," somebody said, "Send this guy back out and send the parakeet in. At least, the parakeet flies, man."

"He even swings," I said, having learned what they call the lingo, "Listen, you people, Wake up. You can't be smoking these cigarettes like you do. My gosh, the surgeon has gone to a lot of trouble and look how you act! Like you don't even care. Now come on, hand over those cigarettes. You are ruining your lungs. Let's all take the pledge. Tell you what, I'll run to the market and buy some jujubees and sen sen. Then, if you feel like smoking, you chew a jujabee instead."

Well, I ran to the market and even bought some orange lifesavers, sort of symbolical and all, but when I got back, the door was locked. I guess they all went home, though I thought I could hear voices through the drawn shades. It must have been the parakeet. The way he talks! I'd write it down, but my gosh, nobody would believe they allow that kind of language, right here in Point Richmond!

# Patti Point

by Roni and Lilli



## KITS AND KAPOODLES.....

Interrelationships of many of the Point's Maltese poodles are rather complex, but our roving reporter will give it a try... Pepper Smith is the mother of Tippy Doran and Miss Smith, who belongs to the Roselius family. Tippy and Pepper, besides being son and mother, are also married. (They should be re-named Isis and Osiris, according to our consulting Egyptologist). This arrangement probably accounts for Daco Travis, a black and white male poodle, although we must admit that our research is open to question since Daco's parents are separated and not always on barking terms.

Besides Daco, the Travis family has two new kittens, Sophie and Nameless, and a goldfish and a CATFISH, and two male (thank goodness) rabbits, who are Flemish giants, brownish, and live in the back yard. But wait-- Bob, of the Santa Fe Market, gave the Travis boy a white rabbit who is house-broken, uses the cat box, and sleeps inside.

## SOCIAL NOTES:

The Healy dachshunds, Cara and Max had visitors this past week: Droopy (Big-foot) Joy, another dachsie, and Bronco Welch, a fuzzy puppy whose mistress is Debbie Welch.

New pup intown is Muggs a German Shepherd who belongs to Jason Clarke of Ocean Avenue.

## MYSTERY PETS:

Where is the rooster who crows every morning, somewhere southward across the water? Angel Island? Ferry Point?

Then there is the pet described by Mark Ziblat: something with lots of hair on top and hanging from the face, and all over the front, and it talks like a man. He saw it in a house at the Point. Said it was a monster.

(next page please)





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Petti-Point, continued.

## SENIOR CITIZENS.... (again)

Apologies to Avis and Ward Blanchette who are NOT the senior citizens meant in last week's column. We just thought Leon Kendall, who is 14, should get in tough with the Blanchette's Mueng Sin, who is 18, and Tommy Tucker, 17 and Mun Ling, only 16. These Siamese have a raft of pedigrees which go back before Anna met the King of .....but they are getting very fragile and might wish some philosophical exchange.

## RESEARCH....(?)

The American Kennel Club says there are three main classes of dogs: (1) the sporting dog; (2) the working dog (3) the non-sporting dog, of which toy dogs are in a special class. The sports retrieve and track; the workers guide and guard; and the others are all for fun and games. All are companions and all are for games and fun, but somebody has got to be scientific. Why? Because we are in the Age of Technology, and all children, as well as stupid adults, should absolutely know what class and breed their poopsie belongs to, if any. More next week. And also (HOLD IT...) we will even talk about museum pets.

## Letter.....

Dear Lass Kretzmer:

Mischka says he would like to hear from you, especially your pizzicato, although he thinks he might double you in bass. He wants to know if your chin technique extends to nuzzling.

Thanks, from----the Petti-Pointers.

## A Need to be Met

Many graduate students of CCAC are finding it extremely difficult to create and expand when materials cost so much. Expressionism must be a part of our very life. Will you not give what you can or feel to those who are capable of feeling and giving to you and your children? Your check will be gratefully accepted and acknowledged by "The Graduate Fund," c/o Calif. College of Arts and Crafts, 5212 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

--Velma Healy



# Discoveries

## Around the Point

by Thea Kendall

**WALK:** There are few places in our highly urbanized (and suburbanized!) world where you can step out of your door and discover the variety of walking experiences available at the Point. There are magnificent bay views, interesting city views and at night the refinery looks exciting. There are paths and roads winding along hillsides and through trees and across grassy fields. There are sandy beaches and rocky beaches and there is water to cool your weary walking feet in. Or you can walk to the top of Nicholl Nob and see everything at once. One of my favorite walks is a loop around the Point which takes in most of the above delights. The loop can be picked up anywhere that is most convenient for you, but I recommend that you follow the direction as indicated by the arrows. Be sure not to miss the portion of path between Belvedere and Bishop Alley. The open field below the path sweeps steeply and exhilaratingly to the bay. Particularly nice on a bright breezy afternoon when the Bay sparkles and the grass moves with the wind.

(See map next page).

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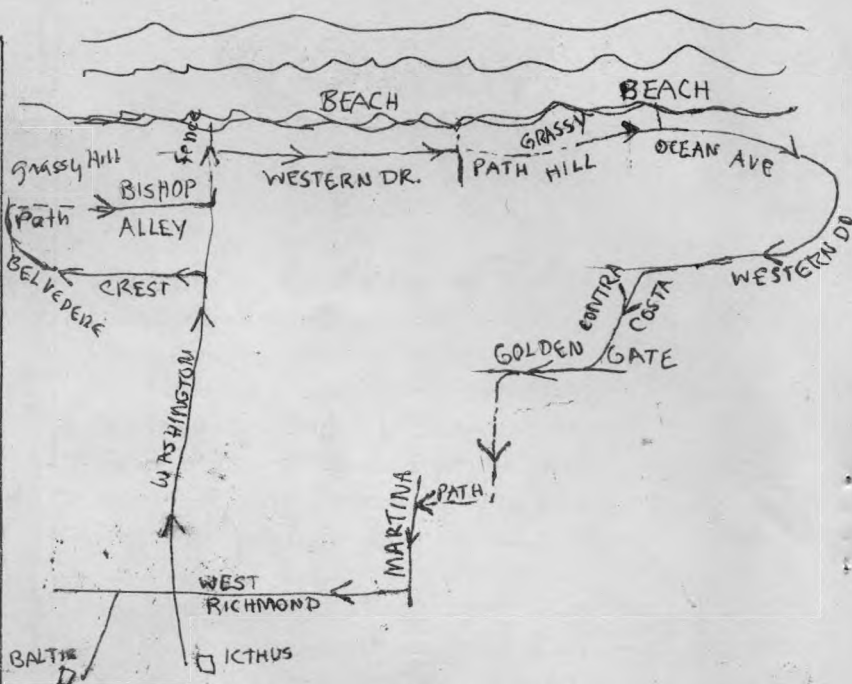
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**ORIGIN**, a new store located at 221 Tewksbury Avenue, wishes to invite everyone to the **GRAND OPENING** on Saturday, October 25, from noon to 8 p.m.

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**THE POINT** Restaurant, which has not been open on Tuesday and Thursday nights, will now be open, as well as other evenings, serving at the bar until midnight. Your friendly host there in the evening will be well-known bartender Rick Gillespie.



# THE TIME IS NOW

by Ethelyn Milton

WED. OCT. 15, 1969. Remember the date.

This is Vietnam Moratorium Day. Not the President's hoped for moratorium, of criticism of his new-old whatsit plan.

This is a nationwide joining together, a meeting of minds and hearts, a united rally a protest, a demonstration, a mass movement of the people who are against anymore slaughtering of any more human beings in this nightmare of unjustified and futile war.

From our leading scientists, intellectuals and our clergy to our students, to the aged, to the poorest of the poor...to all the people who have had enough of this tragic mistake this is The Day.

They will gather at Churches, on campuses, in Town squares, in Town halls, in Parks, in homes, on any corner where concerned people may chance to meet. And use their most sacred right, the right of free speech, the right of assembly, the right to be heard, to condemn evil, to demand change.

This is not a one-time things This is going to be repeated every month from now on.

It will gain momentum. It will sweep President Nixon into that same untenable position that President Johnson found himself in that memorable month of March.

Then it was Senator McCarthy and masses of dedicated young people...NOW it is masses of people...all ages, creeds, color and kind. People all with a common bond....

**THIS WAR MUST END.....NOW.**

Now is not unAmerican. Now is humanitarian. Now is patriotic. Now is not plunging us into problems more horrible than we have for problems there will always be. But we should not lay the deadly burden of this on the shoulders of the young.

This day is to protest the death of one more youth to keep a man, who happens to be president from going down in history as the first president to lose a war. This is what he has been reported to have said and such

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17. (The Time is Now, continued)

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This war was lost the day it began as any future wars by Western powers will be lost in the new Asia.

But back to our first priority, to those courageous and dedicated people who will cast out fear and leave their homes and their jobs and their classrooms to join together and share the common bond....

This War must Stop Now.

Some will stand up and tell it like it is. Not as some would like to hear it.

We are not ever going to negotiate from a position of strength. If we had ever had it the time would not now be long past.

We are not going to slow it down to a little war where only a few boys are slaughtered every week as a token to President Nixon's place in history. We are not going to toy with the idea of bombing North Vietnam back to the stone age much as some generals would like to.

We are not going to wipe out Haiping Harbor and in so doing sink a dozen Soviet ships and plunge madly into nuclear annihilation.

We, the people, are going to tell the people who never read, or think about these things....who still think that our little two million plus are both loved and feared by all the world...who are certain our 19 year old drafted boys believe they are fighting for freedom, God and justice. ... We are going to try, starting Wednesday, October 15, to tell things as they are.

Come -- Listen--Mill around--talk to each other. And hope that by the understanding and union of millions of little people we can bring our once beautiful country back to its senses.

Be there, Please be there.

This is America. Let the People Speak.

## New Credit Union

© by Karen Fenton

Richmond needs a community credit union, one run by and for low-income people to encourage thriftiness and financial independence. This decision was reached by "People Pledged for Community Progress," an organization which in its two years of operation has sought out the needs of the community and tried to do something positive to meet them. Operating mainly on foundation grants and individual contributions, PPCP has established an Adventure Play Site and a second playground in the Iron Triangle, has offered employment and family counselling, has provided creative and self-developing activities for youth and has tried to bring other community resource groups together and to make the public aware of these. Now PPCP is seeking 200 pledged members to  
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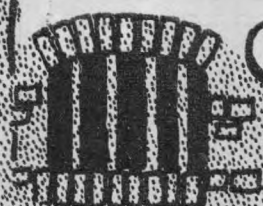
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If you wish to know more about PPCP and the Credit Union, visit 705 Bissell Avenue or phone 234-6186. Karen Fenton, a volunteer of PPCP will be calling on Point Richmonders to seek their participation in the credit union.



CLEAN UP DAY at the Methodist Church is October 11, Saturday. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

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The Women's Society of the Methodist Church will join with others of El Sobrante, El Cerrito, Easter Hill, Good Shepherd, and St. Luke's, for a salad bar luncheon, on October 21 at 12 noon. The residents of Beulah Home in Oakland have composed a band and will entertain.

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Last week Ramona Robbins went with the First World War Widows on a bus trip to Reno. Thirty eight ladies attended.

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Bill Moore ended his vacation by catching the flu, and spent the last days of his time off home in bed.

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Dave Moore, son of Bill and Betty Moore, received the "Most valuable player" award from the Los Chicanos Baseball Club for the '69 season.

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Mary Ann Jackson, who has been away from the Point for several years, as a

nurse-companion to Mrs. Freethy in 18. Richmond, visited Point Richmond this week; many friends were happy to see her.

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Mrs. Evelyn O'Malley and Lurleine May, daughter of Mrs. Karen May are in Las Vegas, visiting Mrs. Maude Craft, great grandmother of Lurleine. She was in the hospital, and Lurleine became ill during the visit and stayed in a room across from her great grandmother. Both have been released, and are home recovering.

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Mr. Trent Williams, Flamenco Guitarist is presently playing on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings from 6:30 to closing time at the Mexican Inn. The Inn, by the way, was recently mentioned by the Examiner's "Around Town" column, as being one of the East Bay's "Best Mexican Food Restaurants."

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Mrs. Daphne Best and brothers Mike and John visited Disneyland recently.

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Cub Park 135 will hold their first meeting October 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Washington School. More den mothers are needed---not all of the boys who want to belong can be accepted unless more are found.. Contact Wallace Darling, 233-4424 if you are willing to serve.

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Mrs. Lucretia Edwards' sister, Mrs. Connie Dix, is visiting this week from Gordonsville, Virginia.

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We've heard of interesting things happening at the First Unitarian Church in Kensington, at 1 Lawson Road. The new minister, Rev. Howard W. Oliver's talks are timely and inspiring. They have an excellent choir who this Sunday will be singing "Let the Sun Shine In" from "Hair."

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Someone lately suggested that the Point should have some park benches, an aviary and a kiosk in the park.....

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ONCE AGAIN, not all the news items could be fitted in, and some will have to wait 'till next week... sorry! --Ed.

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OCTOBER 11 - Clean Up Day  
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OCTOBER 12 - COLUMBUS DAY

OCTOBER 16 - Washington School PTA  
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OCTOBER 16 - Cub Pack 135 meeting -  
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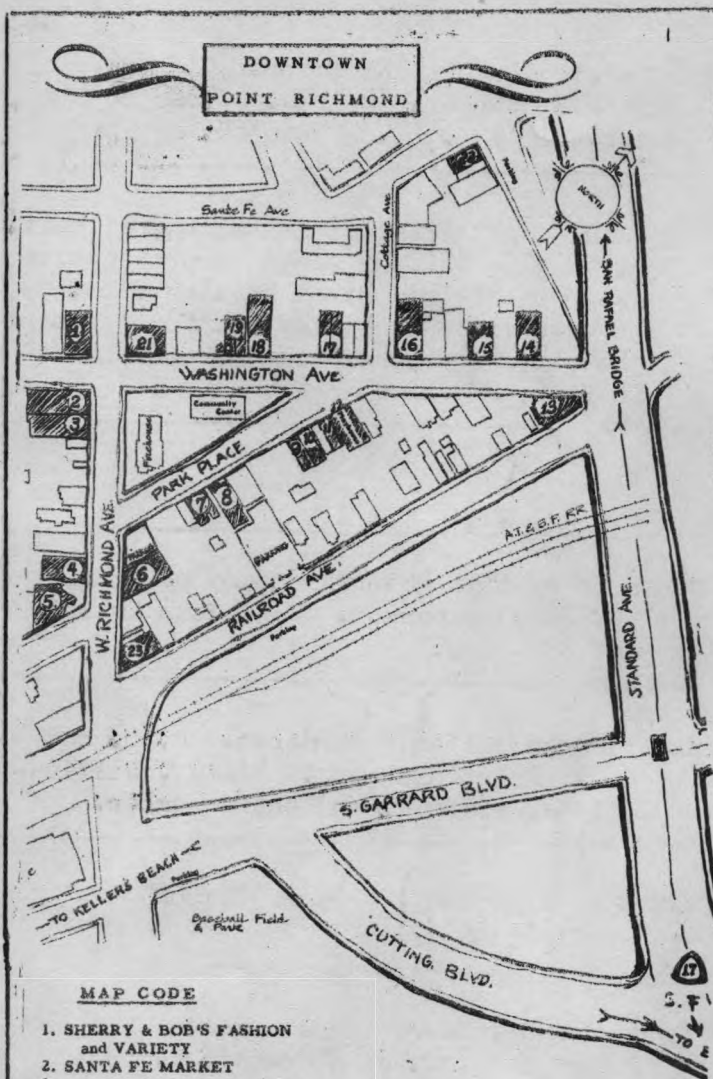
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