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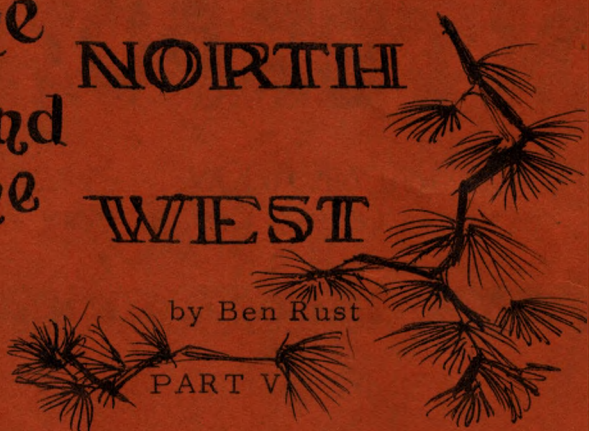
WEEK OF OCT. 24-31, 1969



1. the NORTH and the WEST

by Ben Rust

PART V



From Hurricane Ridge we drove down the eastern side of the Olympic, skirting the Hood Canal to the capitol of Washington, Olympia. Then we crossed east to Mount Rainier (see map). The Hood Canal is not really a canal, but an inlet. It was named after Samuel Hood, First Viscount, and English Admiral who fought in the War of the American Revolution and who died in 1816. The word CANAL is a spelling error. Hood, who wrote about this area, meant to write CHANNEL.

The channel is full of resort areas, fishing boats, summer homes. It is the recreational area for people who live in Tacoma and Seattle. There is good fishing here, nice swimming, and calm, warm weather -- all ingredients for summer resorts.

As for Olympia, it is a smallish city dominated by a huge stone capitol building made of spectacular, cold - looking Alaskan marble.



From Olympia you can get to Rainier in about two hours. The south park entrance is at Paradise. Right near the entrance and about 18 miles from Paradise Valley at the 5,000 foot level is a campground. There is another camping site at the park headquarters at Longmire, only a few miles from the entrance. Two miles away from Longmire is Cougar Creek campground. There is also a smallish one in Paradise Valley,

5,000 feet up. We chose the Cougar Creek campground at a 3,400 foot level.

The view at Paradise is breathtaking. But you must be prepared for inclement weather here almost any time of the year. Rainier is far north. It is high. And it is cold. There are very few really warm, sunshiny days. The fog gets so thick oftentimes that you have to slice it in front of your face to see a few feet. But when it is clear you have a view that is incomparable. And it is worth making the trip just for one glorious day of such a view. The huge crags, reaching up beyond the 5,000 foot level, 10,000 feet, 11,000 feet and upwards to in excess of 14,000 feet, actually dwarf the valley. But on a clear day you feel that you can reach out and touch them. That is an illusion that is soon dispelled once you walk towards them. Paradise Inn and the Paradise Ranger station are both in the shadow of the great mountain, Rainier. Rainier is over 14,000 feet up. Paradise is 5,000 feet up. The mountain so dominates the scene that it is very difficult to absorb it, and the illusion that you are not looking 9,000 feet up persists.

We came on August 10. It was a fantastically beautiful, sunny warm day. The melting snow fed the numerous rivulets, descending from the glacier, the moraines in all crevices, colorful and invigorating, the lovely profusion of wildflowers scenting the air.

If you walk up about a mile and a half from Paradise you reach the 6,000 foot level, 1,000 feet up. There, at Glacier Point, you are looking down to the edge of the great sheet of ice. Rose and I took that stroll leisurely in the afternoon. It took us about an hour and a half to walk up to Glacier Point and about 45 minutes to get back. It is well worth the walk.

Rainier is a dormant volcano. If you walk to the very top, which only veteran climbers with guides do, you can see the collapsed cone full of snow and ice. Most of the great mountain peaks in the west and in the northland (Baker, Crater Lake, for example) are collapsed dormant volcanoes. (page 17 please)

IT'S CARNIVAL TIME!

Jazzy Jack-O-Lanterns, Wacky Witches, and Spooky Spooks will take over Point Richmond Friday, October 31 - which also happens to be the date of Halloween.

At 1:00 p.m., the streets of the Point Richmond business district will fill with all sorts of weird creatures, parading around the triangle for everyone to see. They come from the direction of Washington School and, after exhibiting themselves, that's where they return. They come in all shapes and sizes, and the larger ones are said to be teachers at the school, but no one really knows.

At 2:00 p.m. the Annual Halloween Carnival begins on the Washington School grounds. The whole community is invited to the carnival, which is the one big fund-raising event for the school during the year.

**** HELP** is still needed for especially two of the booths -- the Bake Sale booth (bring cakes, pies, cookies-- call Sonja Darling for information, at 235-2608); and the White Elephant Booth -- and you know what kind of donations they need-- it's a good time to clean a closet or two.

GRAND PRIZE this year at the Carnival will be a huge stuffed dog. A large stuffed turtle will also be awarded for counting the number of beans in a jar; and there will also be a **NEW PRIZE**, offered for the best Pumpkin Decorator!

Pumpkins will be provided, and contestants will decorate their pumpkins, with the best pumpkin decorator receiving a "Snoopy" doll. Other contestants will all keep their decorated pumpkins for Halloween night!

FOOD is always excellent at the Carnival, and most people stay for dinner. Besides the Bake Sale Booth, there will be

Pop Corn, and enough food for a meal-- 2. Hot Dogs, Beans, Salads, and Drinks. (For very reasonable prices).

Game booths will be new and different, including bumper-cars, a Cork-Gun shoot, a Fish Pond, a Sucker-Chance game (Candy suckers, that is), a Make-up Booth, and a Charcoal sketching booth. There may also be a spook house and a marshmallow roast, following the carnival.

EVERYBODY is invited! Don't miss this fun event.from 2 to 6, Friday October 31....



SPECIAL NOTICE: "Point Counterpoint" will not be delivered until Saturday morning next week, due to the Halloween Carnival, so that all paper carriers can attend. It may appear on the news stands on Friday, but you can't even count on that for sure. Happy Halloween!

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Concerning This Weekend

TODAY , Friday, October 24, is U N DAY.

TOMORROW, October 25, is "SURVIVAL DAY", with a procession at noon from Lafayette Square to Civic Center, and Down Van Ness in San Francisco, and featuring an Environment Show at the Civic Center.

Speakers will include Terrence Hallinan, Pete McCloskey, Stephanie Mills, Cliff Humphreys, and Congressman John Knox. San Francisco Poets, Doctors and Scientists will participate and there will be presentations, exhibits and music.

Several organizations are taking part in the rather grim but, unfortunately, realistic "celebration" of Survival Day.

TODAY AND TOMORROW, the California Conservation Council is presenting panels and lectures at the Claremont Hotel, on many facets of Conservation, including, with Mel Wax as moderator, a panel on the San Francisco Bay, and one on the Point Richmond Shoreline Park; (Friday morning); On Friday afternoon, panel discussions on Pollution, noise and pesticides; and speakers on Delta Waters, West Coast Timber Exports, the Hetch Hetchy and Tuolumne River, State Trail systems, the Point Reyes National Seashore.

Saturday morning, Outdoor Education, with Ken Thollaug as moderator will be discussed, followed by a panel on Conservation Education.

It appears that this is the weekend for people who are concerned about the world and its future to talk, listen and learn!



New Show

The Richmond Art Center's ~~Designer -~~ Craftsman Annual will begin on November 8 and continue through December 4, 1969. A Reception will be held on November 8, from 5 to 8 p.m., with a preview of the show.

Entries for the show must be received at the art center by November 3 and 4, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. All media except painting, sculpture, drawings or prints will be accepted.

Great Plans!

Future plans for the Point Richmond Civic Group have been announced by President, Bill Kretzmer.

November 23rd, the Annual Art Show at Pablo Fanques Fair. Call Bobbie MacFaden, 234-6615, if you would like to show a work of art, or Gerrie Kretzmer, 233-2794, if you would donate cookies.

December: Audubon Bird Program. (Gertrude Harris found 2 original Audubon prints at the Salvation Army!)

January: Dinner and Fashion Show at the Point Orient.

February: Park Program, with Richmond's new Recreation and Parks Director, Mr. Joseph Salvato; Point Richmond pre-history, with George Coles.

The Civic Group is also working on the following problems: Traffic patterns and controls, and acquisition of emergency Life-~~aying~~ service.

All residents of Point Richmond are invited to join the Civic Group's various therapeutic activities. New memberships \$1.00 -- call Kathy Lord at 235-6514. Or contact any of the following Board members if you have some great ideas: Jack Healy 235-3897; Ursula Brown 232-1317;

George Coles 234-1045 ; Jerry Allaire 234-3856; Chuck Reynolds 234-4617; Rosy Roselius 235-4222; John Werner, 237-3453.

OCTOBER 18 marked the opening of Duck-hunting season. October 18 also marked the return of the migrating ducks to Point Richmond -- 50 scaups were sighted. Smart Ducks!

"Pumpkin Eater"

"The Pumpkin Eater", an appropriate title for the day before Halloween, is the next Free Movie presented at Contra Costa College, October 30. Anne Bancroft and James Mason star in this totally adult look at contemporary marriage. Miss Bancroft won the Best Actress Award at the Cannes Film Festival for her performance in this film.

Free Lecture

October 29, Alex Haley, the award-winning author of the Autobiography of Malcolm X and "Before this Anger", will lecture on "Malcolm X, as I knew Him." The Lecture is free to the public, and begins at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Lecture Hall at Contra Costa College.

Magnificat

The Richmond Symphony Chorus will present two concerts in November of Bach's "The Magnificat", one of them in Point Richmond's First Methodist Church, on November 16. Save the date. On November 2, they will present the concert at the Church of the Good Shepherd. The Chorus, conducted by Ron Daniels, will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra. This is an inspiring prelude to the holiday season.

American Music

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On November 8, the Merritt College Community Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Randolph Hunt, will present its first concert of the season at the Oakland Auditorium Theater.

American Composers will be featured: Four short Ives numbers, all unique and fascinating; Songs by contralto LaVerne Williams accompanied by Arthur Fletcher (Miss Williams was the first runner-up for the title of "Miss Black America"); and an Adagio for strings by Samuel Barber, and a Howard Hanson Symphony. The not-too-long concert is a good one for the entire family, and complementary tickets are available in limited quantities by calling 235-4222.

Special Tour

A special tour for Art Center members is being held on November 6, beginning at 9:15 a.m., until 4 p.m.

Titled "Art Lift IV" the tour will include a trip through the Oakland Museum, a luncheon at the Lake Merritt Hotel, and a tour of California College of Arts and Crafts.

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REMINISCING

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

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

October 24, 1919.....

FRESH MILK AT SCHOOL....

"Following the example of other schools throughout the nation, the Parent Teachers Association is working on a plan to serve fresh milk to the pupils of the grammar schools during the morning session."

October 27, 1919.....

RICHMOND AND BONDS.....

"Shall we lose the \$14,000 worth of work already done and forfeit the \$328,000 in the Federal Treasury?"

"That seems to be the question that is impelling many voters to take up the cause of the harbor bonds and put in some good work for them."

October 27, 1919....

GOVERNMENT READY TO DEAL WITH STRIKERS....

"Cabinet members have prepared a plan of law enforcement which they believe will protect the country from any emergency arising out of the threatened coal strike, if the miners insist on putting it into effect."

"It was indicated today, however, that the blame for the present situation is not regarded as one-sided and that miners, if they will consent to arbitration as offered by President Wilson, will have their just grievances remedied."

October 28, 1919.....

DRY LAW IMMEDIATELY EFFECTIVE

"The National prohibition enforcement bill providing a strict law for both war time and constitutional prohibition became law today when the Senate, by a vote of 65 to 29 overrode the veto of President Wilson. Similar action was taken in the House yesterday. The bill becomes effective immediately."

October 28, 1919.....

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION...

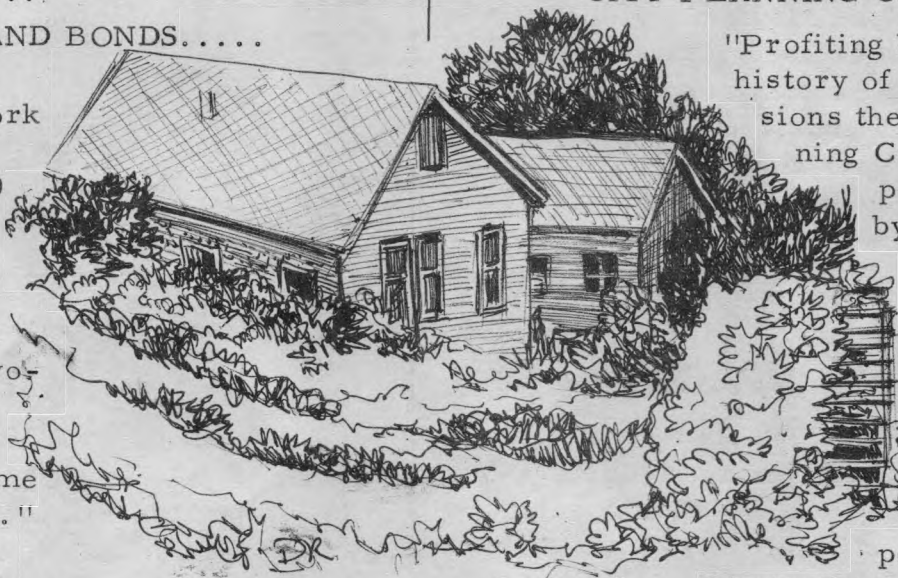
"Profiting by the previous history of city commissions the new City Planning Commission, appointed last night by the City Council may get results long awaited in the city. There is plenty for them to do, if the criticisms of Planning expert Cheney and his testimony of our own

senses is any criterion. Whether or not any progress is made in the right direction depends upon two things. ...First, the commission will need ample funds with which to operate...Second...they must have the backing of the public."

October 30, 1919.....

OIL LEASE BILL PASSES....

"The oil lease bill passed in practically the same form as it came from the House Lands committee...The Measure provides for the leasing of government oil and mineral lands to private companies and individuals with strict government regulation and payment of Royalties."



a NEW Program

The Richmond Art Center has established a new, inspired program for 1970. A scholarship program, beginning in January will be offered to people in the community, with special emphasis on children and teenagers.

The program will commence on January 26, 1970, with applications for the spring semester due on December 19, 1969. A screening committee will decide the number of scholarships per class, which will not be so great as to exclude regular paying students.

Recommendations for all prospective scholarship applicants may be made by School principals, art instructors, heads of organizations, or any citizen of Richmond, to the Screening Committee, consisting of the president of the Board, the Supervising Art Instructor and the Recreation and Parks Department Director.

The program will more fully involve all residents of the area in the Art Center, and will develop and recognize creativity, and encourage significant achievement by students of all races and backgrounds. The splendid program will act as an inspiration to strive for excellence in the art field.

The Richmond Art Center has been noted for its fine program of instruction, which now is offered on a wider scale, to allow people with ability and interest to attend an enriched program without an enriched budget. Chairman of the Scholarship Committee is Mrs. William Kretzmer of Point Richmond.

If you know of a deserving person who would like to take lessons at the Art Center, contact the Art Center or Mrs. Kretzmer at 233-2794.

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The Richmond Art Center was host to 300 members of the Western Association of Art Museums at the Bermuda Room in the Richmond Auditorium, Thursday noon, where a luncheon was held. Hayward King of the Richmond Art Center is a Vice President of the Association.

Deplorable Habits

by Ethelyn Milton

Sensible folk go to bed at eleven

And awake and arise every morning at seven.

But I seem unable to do it that way

I've deplorable habits when I hit the hay.

Even if I am in bed by twelve

There are all those books on the five foot shelves

Finally I sleep but am startled awake

By a chirping bird, or a dreamed earthquake.

I hope it is morning but it's usually three

And I'm quite wide awake and as bright as can be.

So I go to the kitchen to get milk and cheese,

When you're living alone, you get habits like these.

Then I pick up a book and yesterday's paper

Fully intending to go to sleep later

But it's long after dawn and the sun is full bright

When I fall off to sleep like a switched off light.

Now a low flying jet or the barkingest dog

Could never disturb me, I sleep like a log.

How did I come to this sorry pass?

I really can't say, But then nobody asked.

The Michael Lizarraga Memorial Fund has now reached \$140., with donations from Our Lady of Mercy Church, the West Side Improvement Club, Mrs. Winifred Giusti, Douglas Hogan, the Richard F. Wilson Family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camren, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maxie, Thea Kendall, Dan Robertson, the Glenn Paulson family, Mrs. Ellen S. Holder, and an anonymous donor.

Contributions may be sent in care of Gloria Crim, 134 Santa Fe Avenue.

7. Petti-Point



by Roni and Lilli

FOOTSIE is a seven-toed, female pussy cat who belongs to Bob and Eileen Manke of Eddy Street. FOOTSIE is six months old and devoted to Bob, but Eileen's special pet is TUCK, a six-year-old, long-haired, black and white tabby who looks like a skunk, says Eileen. TUCK had a brother, NIP, who got lost or swiped.

A NIGHT ON THE MARY MARTHA...

One of Captain Betty Seabrook's special pets is a peppy, diesel powered cabin cruiser, the "Mary -Martha", with bunks for four people. Last Friday night, Mary-Martha was host to three adults and three other pets belonging to Betty, Bruna and Jeanette, Betty's sister. The canine crew consisted of SCHNAPPS, the silver schnauzer, a spry but aging lady of 12, and her black poodle playmates, NICOLETTE, age 6 and FRANCOIS, age 2. All night long the poodles danced and walked over the Captain and Mates, and SCHNAPPS barked; "Let's go fishing or get outta here, you landlubbers!"

GET WELL, MISTER JONES...

The Delmores' MISTER JONES, a crazy, mixed-up, silvery Siamese, has a very sore paw which is also distressing to MISTER MORGAN, a tabby-striped, long-hair (who was born at the Knoxes) and SUZY and TRIxie, two coal-black-is-beautiful girls. Randy and Edna Delmore, of Western Drive, are busy comforting both MISTER JONES and his siblings.

GAYLORD, THE GARDENER...

GAYLORD Miller, dachshund, helped dig holes on the Crest triangles for the new

plantings. He reliably reports that he has made the entire area secure from badgers, gophers and burrowing owls.

MUSEUM DOGS AND CATS...

Look for Papillon at the galleries. He is named for the butterfly because of his wide-spread, silky-fringed ears, and also for his delicacy. One of the smallest breeds of spaniel known, he usually weighed less than three pounds. Many Flemish and French painters, like Rubens, Watteau and Fragonard, painted Papillon in portraits of his masters and mistresses.

Over 2,000 years ago, the Greeks etched the Maltese dog on some of their vases. He was described by Pliny the Elder, the naturalist born 23 A.D. --probably the first HUSCICONER. The Maltese has long, straight, silky white hair, parted down the middle along the spine.

Rousseau's portrait of Pierre Loti, 1891, features a remarkable zebra-striped black and yellow cat.

Goya's painting of Don Manuel de Zuniga includes a detail of three alert and beautiful cats, black, gray and calico, all with large, owlsh eyes.

DR. FELIX KRANKHEIT TALKS ABOUT THE THIRD EYELID....

Unlike the third eye, the third eyelid is real and is found in some animals and in birds. It is also called the nictitating membrane and helps to cleanse the eyeball. However, a cat who shows this eyelid covering about one-third to one-half of the eye is telling you he is in trouble. He may have worms, an impacted hairball, or some digestive problem like a virus, usually not serious. If the symptom persists over a few days, take the cat to the Vet.

NOTE: Dr. Krankheit has just consented to be advisor to this column. To list his credentials would be an intrusion of his privacy, but he has been consultant to many a cat house.

FREE: Two black and white kittens, and one black kitten. Also, purebred siamese female (mother). Must call by Monday afternoon--or the pound will receive them. Call 237-3453.

WEST SIDE Library



by Mary Burkhard

SATURDAY MORNING'S MOVIE is an excellent Negro-history film narrated by Bill Cosby. It is very well done and of interest to all ages except the very young. The movie starts at 11:00 a.m.

Speaking of "very young" the pre-schoolers' story hour will be Wednesdays at 1:00 instead of Tuesday mornings. I have to start serving time at the "Big House" on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. I hope we will have a better turnout at the new time.

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You may reserve any of the following books by phone.

THE TODD DOSSIER by Collier Young is described on the cover as "a disquieting novel about a change of heart." The subject, if you haven't already guessed, is heart transplants. This topical book emphasizes the moral and ethical dilemmas posed by transplants and combines good surgery with good mystery.

MISS OWEN-OWEN, by GEORGIE GIRL author Margaret Forster, traces the misadventures of the incredible headmistress of the Seacrill High School for Girls. She becomes a source of scandal when she:

- (1) Schedules weekly sex seminars for her students.
- (2) Urges the school board to provide the pill for the girls.
- (3) Drives a race car through the sleepy Seacrill streets with reckless abandon.
- (4) Takes on the entire establishment when her career and her school are threatened with extinction. Above all Miss Owen remains one of those heartbreaking people whose devotion to a new cause blinds them to the obstacles they

themselves create.

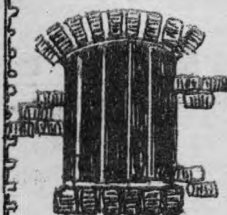
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GREAT SPY STORIES FROM FICTION is edited by intelligence expert Allen Dulles, who also selected the stories for Great True Spy Stories. There are stories based on such real individuals as Major Andre and the infamous Russian double agent, Ievno Azef. There are tales of historical intrigue, deception, impersonation and brainwashing of revolutionaries and anarchists and some delightfully entertaining spoofs of intelligence bureaucracy.

PROFESSOR WILNESS MUST DIE by Paul Rader treats with satire the current phenomenon known as a student protest. Both funny and frightening, and always extended a degree beyond reality, this fast-paced tale is set on the campus of Los Angeles Western College. LAW, as it is familiarly known, is a deteriorating, financially troubled Methodist University smoldering in the perpetual smog of conservatism and right-wing traditions. Bursting onto this stuffy scene comes a young student activist, Rick Kozack, who explodes the issue of the administrations mishandling of student funds. What begins as a parody in very broad strokes evolves into a little horror story of modern times in which no one escapes ridicule.

A POINT Peoples Park!

Doug and Rosemary Corbin planted their Point Richmond Civic Group pines on the two triangles at Crest and Washington. Last Saturday, they completed planting with orange ice plant, white geraniums, blue ceonothus and red toyon. Helpers were Don and Kay Miller, and Gerrie Kretzmer. (The National Guard did not appear). Alicia Stout is supplying the water; a big job and she asks that all you Indians do a rain dance. Our wonderful Recreation and Parks Director, Joe Salvato, however, has recently promised that the department will provide the water until it rains. * * * * *



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Point Teens

by Arthea Senger

Last Friday we had a live band for our for dance. They will be back again this Friday. Our group which includes Mark, Glenn and Rick hope to practice enough to get a job in Canada.

Wednesday, members of "The Dump" met with the supervising volunteer at the Health Center. The girls hope to volunteer once a week as hostesses at the center. They will greet, serve coffee and baby sit the children of the patients.

Our Center is starting a Friday Art Class. Through the next few weeks we will be making Christmas decorations for the Department's December 19th Snow Ball at the Richmond Auditorium.

Thursdays we will be starting a Junior High Club under the leadership of Mrs. Gladys Ferguson. The group will start a fund raising project to earn \$125.00 to pay for a small pool table. We are warning you, the boys will be coming around selling Peanut Brittle soon. If you have any jobs for these 12 and 13 year old boys, let us know!

Working backwards on the week, we will be starting a Whist class on Tuesdays for teenagers. Girls, come on down at 3:30 and learn to play Whist from Mrs. Ferguson.

We now have five people working at our Center. Mr. Fred Goss, a graduate student at U.C. will be with us on Monday and Saturday nights. Archie Bush will be at the Center Friday nights and Gladys Ferguson Monday through Thursday afternoons and Friday nights. Our old standby Gregg Cook is still with us on Wednesday and Friday nights and of course I am there most of the time.

Send your young and old teenagers in for our specialized and drop-in programs.





by Mid Dornan
(234-5334)

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY

Dee Ann Valentine
Sharon Holsworth
Helen Francisco



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Althausen (Debbie Dutrow) announce the birth of their first son, John Charles, at Kaiser Hospital in Oakland on October 11, 1969. The new grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutrow of Point Richmond.

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Bill and Gerrie Kretzmer celebrated 25 years of wedded bliss on October 21st - He showered her with gifts of silver and gold, and a Sioux Tomahawk -- a battle axe -- do you think he was trying to tell her something?

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Little John Matteucci was very anxious for grandpa Leo Matteucci to open up the birthday presents at his birthday party on October 9th. The party was given by his sister, Jo Palenchar, at the home of Mrs. Matteucci, Leo's mother.

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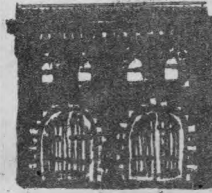
Gerald Durrell, famous author of animal books, sends news from the Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust in England, where he raises animals and birds from all over the world that are on the verge of extinction. He has succeeded in hatching 14 white eared pheasants -- there are only 13 on this side of the Bamboo Curtain and they may be extinct in the wild state, so this is a major contribution to conservation.

The Jersey Zoo shop has for sale pictures made from watch springs & old model T Fords and tram cars. Quite unique since some are of old London omnibuses, though the pictures are manufactured in Spain.

Mr. Durrell's next newsletter will be written by him crouched in a Kangaroo's pouch in the outback in Australia. For further information regarding his books and the Trust, call 233-2794.

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11.

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 4 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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Please return this form to Mrs. William Macfaden, 509 Golden Gate Avenue, Point Richmond, 94801 (For further information call 234-6615.

# Notes on this and that

What's Going On at Washington School Playground this year?? If anyone knows, please let us know. Since Gloria Crim was transferred to another school, news from that very active playground has been non-existent!

Truman Capote may be interested in the East Brother Light House station.... Someone happened to write him a letter describing the light house, and he responded immediately. Evidently someone is needed to care for the island lighthouse until some governmental agency decides that the beautiful old island is worth keeping as an historical monument.

Aerosol cans have become the source for some of a cheap high---and a sudden death. More than fifty people have died inhaling vapors from aerosol cans. The thrill seekers, finding a replacement for glue sniffing, discovered that aerosol cans can be intoxicating. But the trip is far from safe. Death is very sudden, and comes without warning. Deliberate inhalation of concentrated amounts of aerosol vapors, as hair spray, glue and paints, can cause this reaction.

The Christmas Toy Shop, which provides toys for needy children in Richmond, is in need of funds for the purchase of Stocking Toys. They also can use Blue Chip Stamp books. If you wish to donate, call Mrs. Lorna Carroll, 233-5558, or send contributions to P.O. Box 172-Station A., Richmond, California.

The California Native Plant Sale is November 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Brazilian Room at Tilden Park.



gifts for the first 100 ladies who come in. The shop will open soon, next to the Santa Fe Market.

We are very sorry to hear that Walter Weyman is quitting his post on the City Council. In his letter to Mayor Livingston, he explained that, due to health problems and a long consultation with his doctor, his decision was to leave his post. Mr. Weyman has been ill with Parkinson's Disease. He was elected to the City Council in 1965. He will be missed on the Council.

## A MAN'S Recipe

This recipe is a concoction of Grady Simril, acting supervisor of the Tilden Regional Park Golf Course. It sounds great....

### GRADY SIMRIL'S BARBECUE SAUCE..

- |                                |                                       |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 pt. vinegar                  | 1 T. chili powder                     |
| 1 pt. tomato juice             | 1 T. paprika                          |
| 2 1/2 oz. bottled steak sauce  | 1 tsp. garlic salt                    |
| 2 1/2 oz. worcestershire sauce | 2 cloves garlic (chop or leave whole) |
| 1 lemon                        | 1/2 cube butter                       |
| 1 onion                        | 2 oz. Louisiana hot sauce             |
| 1 bell pepper                  | 3 bay leaves                          |
| 1 T. salt                      | 2 oz. liquid smoke                    |
| 1/2 cup brown sugar            | 10 cloves                             |
|                                | 7 oz. tomato catsup                   |

Melt butter or margarine; add sugar, then other ingredients, one at a time blending thoroughly before adding next. Use measuring cup marked in ounces. Simmer 8 to 10 hours. DO NOT BOIL. Makes about 2 quarts. Keeps indefinitely without refrigeration.

There is 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, California.

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# Paging the Younger Generation



**"October 31"**

hardly wait 4 this Friday. It's Hallowe'en, U know.

is with their the and all the other goblins will be out that night, knocking on's and saying "trick ortreat"

The will invite us into their's so they C us in our funny's and painted's; in our sloppy and ragged's; with cardboard (4 Captain Kidd) and paper (the kind a carries).

it now: burning brightly in each of every.

And, best of all — Everybody gives us, 5, and other good things 2 eat.

Have a very Happy Hallowe'en.

**fill** in the missing numbers.

△ 1, 2, 4, —, 16, 32

△ 1, 5, 9, —, 17, 21.

△ 64, —, 16, 8, —, 2, 1.

**Quiz Box**

1. How many cups in a pint? —
2. How many pints in a quart? —
3. How many quarts in a gallon? —  
—? In 4 gallons? —

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**Watch Word:** "LISTEN"

Listen, as well as look for cars at intersections and trams at railroad crossings.... Before you begin to cross.


**Words that Go together**


1. We — (is, are)
2. I — (are, is, am)
3. He — (do, does)
4. They — (do, does)
5. Happy — (Easter, Hallowe'en)

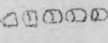



# English Muffin Pizza

## What You Need:

One English Muffin cut in half 

Two Slices of cheese 

Slices of hot dog 

or quartered bologna slice 

Catsup

Favorite Spices

Parmesan Cheese

## How to Fix:

Place cheese and meat on each half of muffin

Put one teaspoon catsup on each pizza.

Add spices

Sprinkle with Parmesan Cheese

Broil for 5-10 minutes and you have made 2 pizzas "Just right."

Thank you, Julie Conwit, for this delightful recipe.



If you have a recipe to share with us call 4237-3453.

# PLAY dough for RAINY DAYS

You need: Julie Conwit

for 3 Children

1 cup Flour

1 cup salt  
1/3 cup water

1 Tablespoon Salad Oil

Food Coloring

## To Fix:

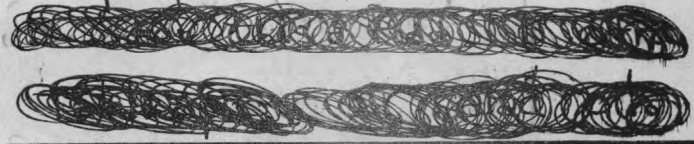
Mix ingredients until it is like dough. Then it is ready.

## To Save:

Keep in bread wrapper or covered canisters. Lasts about one month.

## Notes:

For making decorations, dough can be baked until hard after Shaping - Bake at 250°



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The Methodist Church of Point Richmond will have a Box Social on Friday, October 24, at 6:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the church.

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The Rev. Sam Hendrix and his wife left Thursday to attend the American Baptist Church Convention in Redding, California.

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Welcome again to Point Richmond, Mr. LeRoy Walker and family. Mr. Walker was a resident for 24 years and lived on Channell Street, attended Washington School, Richmond Union High School, and attended Contra Costa College. He then transferred to Utah State University, and after graduating, played professional Basketball for two years, from 1965 to 1967. Traveling with the Harlem Globetrotters, LeRoy played in 50 states and 14 countries. He worked for the State of California as a vocational tutor of the Rehabilitation Department.

In 1963, he was a director of the Richmond Boys Club, and also served as summer Program Director of the Neighborhood House in North Richmond. He taught one year in Oakland in a special program of Personality Development.

As an Importer and Exporter, LeRoy is going to open a store called ~~The~~ International House, in Point Richmond, where he will carry unique custom-made jewelry, silk scarves from India, Pottery from around the world, Custom-made leather and suede clothing for men and ladies. Braas and Copper wear will be sold, as well as many gifts and novelties. If you don't find things you want, LeRoy will order it.

Mr. Walker is a member of the International Trade Association, which makes it possible for him to find unique and interesting imported objects for you. He would like suggestions of things of interest to you--fur rugs, semi-precious stones, rattan, teakwood, fur hats and perfumes... On opening night, there will be



Point Richmond Cub Scout s Pack Meeting was held at Washington School Thursday evening, October 16, with Wallace Darling, cubmaster, giving the welcome. Twenty-four boys and twenty-five parents were in attendance. New Boys welcomed in, and awarded their Bob Cat Pins Were:

Mario Amantite, Zaid Simomi, Gordon Marton, Kenny Chrisholm, Tod Saxe, Elwood Mitchell, Michael Ferguson, Ulysee Maurice, John Martinez.

Boys who received their Webelos Patch were: Greg Brock, Gary Darling, Terry Autrey, Tim Gerk, Michael Ferguson, David White and Duane Williams.

Boys who were awarded their one year Pins were: Reynold Taneil, Dennis True, Alan Smith, Tim Espinosa, Michael Robbins, Ronald Van Hook, Daniel Van Hook, and Greg Brock.

Awarded their two-year Pins were: Rick Espinosa, Gary Darling, David White, Terry Autrey, Tim Gerk and Dwayne Williams.

Den Mothers to be given Den Mother Awards were: Mrs. Emmet White, Mrs. Espinosa and Mrs. Robbins.

Mr. Emmet White was awarded a Webelos Leaders Pin.

Treasurer for the group is John Gerk.

The new boys were initiated by taking an Airplane ride on a broom handle. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by everyone -- Carmel Apples!

On Saturday, November 1, 1969, at 8:30 p.m., Robert Kopelson, pianist, will present a benefit concert for Women for Peace, at the home of Mr. James Cunningham, 620 Euclid Avenue, Berkeley. He will present a program of Chopin, Debussy, Schoenberg and Schumann. Tickets at the door are \$2.50 general, and \$1.50 for students.

A NOTE TO ARTISTS planning to participate in the Annual Point Richmond Art Show-- Barbara Anderson of Pablo Fanques Fair is presently offering framing at a 20% reduction. She does beautiful framing work.



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They may erupt at any time, although they appear quiet enough now. You can test Rainier to see. Walk to the top and it is bitter cold. Snow and ice burden you at every step. The wind whips you about. But when you get to the rim of the cone there is rock. It is warm. The heat has melted the snow. Those who have walked over the top tell us that you can sleep warm and snug here at the top of this heavily frosted volcano.

The Indians dreaded this mountain. They remembered its spewing up in their legends. And they said that it smoked and spit flames when the great god Tahoma was angry. The state of Washington honored that name with the city of Tacoma, near the mountain. But the people of the state renamed the mountain, called it after an Englishman whose name was Rainier. It is a pity. The Tahoma name, I think, is more colorful. And it has a rich legend behind it. The Yakima Indians tell us many stories about this great god. They say that you should not go to him, nor sleep on his rim, for, they say, that disturbs and angers him. Just you wait and see. His patience is not forever enduring. One fine day he will BLOW HIS TOP. Then you will see that it is not good to tempt or tantalize him. Stay away and let him be while he is yet peaceful.

Summers are very short here at Rainier and Hurricane Ridge. By September the winds are swirling about. Snow is apt to come at any time. Cold envelops the highlands. The glacier builds up, freezing the atmosphere. The animals begin to adjust to the winter. The weasel changes color. He becomes pure white to blend with the snow. The ptarmigan also becomes white and fluffy. Other animals hide and begin their long periods of hibernation. The flowers go to seed, lay warm under thick blankets of snow waiting to germinate when the snow begins to melt again in the springtime. Some of the flowers want more time, and the season is too short for them. So they reach up through the snow to begin their blossoming in late spring and early summer. That is a sight to see, they tell me, flowers growing out of the snow. But you must come early, in June or early July, to see that. However, the profusion of color and scent is best seen and smelled in late July and early August. That is

when you see Rainier mountain meadows in their true glory.

At 4,000 feet the pines, deodars, spruces and firs are majestic. At 5,000 feet they are still doing well. But at 6,000 feet they begin to droop. Heavy snows have bent their branches downwards. Winds have whipped them about, dwarfed and misshaped them. Cold has lessened annual growths, and the tree rings are tighter. Stunting takes place above this level here in the north country. The trees are struggling mightily to survive. They grow only with awful difficulty. Some are complete dwarfs, thick and stumpy. It is the only way they can survive 100 mile an hour winds. It is only in a few protected valleys that trees can flourish above the 5,000 foot level here. I remember Norway; it was even more severe there. In many places trees stopped growing 3,000 and 4,000 feet up.

Monday, August 11, 1969. 1:30 a.m.

"BANG. BANG. POW. CLATTER, CLATTER." The bears are at work. They make their rounds early in the morning, raiding the garbage cans. You can hear them at a distance. "CLATTER. CLATTER." Off goes the top of a garbage can. Then, "WHAM". The bear has knocked over the can. He now rips open the plastic between his nose and the garbage. You can get a little excited as he comes closer to your tent. You know that you are fairly safe because you have taken all the precautions. You have put all your food in an ice chest. You have locked your ice chest in your car. So you have done everything that should be done. Nevertheless you are still a bit edgy when he knocks over the garbage can near your tent. Then you hear the "THUMP, THUMP, THUMP." Mr. Bear is checking you out. He wants to know whether you have left any food on your table or whether you have any food in your tent. After he has made sure that you do not, he goes his way.

He is very bold, Mr. Black Bear is. His cousin, the Grizzly, is even bolder and fiercer. But Mr. Grizzly bear does not live at Crater Lake, or in the Olympic Rain forest, or at Rainier. Mr. Black bear has no fear of human beings. And he is fantastically strong. I have seen him rip a fender off a car. He is



omnivorous. He eats anything; meat, vegetables or fruits. Do not think that he can't smell vegetables or fruit. I'll tell you a story: One man put an apple in his tent. "Well, he thought, 'I might want to nibble at it in the hours of the night.'" This actually did happen on this very night while Mr. Bear was toppling garbage cans at Cougar Creek. But it happened at Paradise, higher up at Rainier. Mrs. Bear, to go back to the story, smelled the apple in the tent. She thumped (it was a female) around the tent looking for an opening. She could, of course, have ripped a swathe in the side of that tent with one stroke of her paw. But she was nice, and didn't. She did not want to hurt anybody. All she wanted was a bite of that apple. If she were angry, she might have ripped into the tent, or broken into the automobile. That, however, is very rare. Fish or meat smells might start a bear on that. Generally, however, bears are content to do things easily. Well, Mr. Man was curious about the THUMP, THUMP. He unzipped the front part of his tent and put his head out to look. And just as he did Madame Bear came around the corner. She took one swipe at him and walked on. She didn't really want, I think, to hurt the man. She was startled, and her swipe was a defense mechanism. But her one swipe ripped open his head. It took 15 stitches. The camp was in a terrible commotion. Rangers soon came. Unfortunately for Madame Bear she had a yellow striped painted on her back. That means that rangers had caught her around camp before, taken her far away from the areas where people congregated, and that she had wandered back. She was an old bear, and it looks as if she wanted food the easy way. So she came back. And the rangers shot and killed Madame.

We had a great commotion over such bears while we were in Crater. This happened in broad daylight, around 4 p.m. Such a situation is very, very unusual. A black bear walked right out of Annie's Canyon to an ice chest sitting on a table. It was locked, but he took a swipe at the top and ripped right through the plastic and the tin. The owner had T-bone steaks in the chest. The bear took a steak, walked to the edge of the clearing and ate it. Then he walked right back and

took another. "My God," the owner said, "I never saw such a thing. He put the whole steak in his mouth, pulled out a sliver of a bone, drooped it gently and went on for the next steak." The campers banged pots, hollered, called the ranger. Nothing phased the bear. The rangers came. One blew a whistle and shouted SHOO, SHOO at the bear. No. The bear never blinked an eyelid. "Can't you see?" he said in his bear language, "I am eating steaks. How often do I get T-bone steaks?" Finally another ranger brought a siren. The bear had finished the steaks anyway by now. He ambled away.

I asked the ranger, "What is the best thing to do in bear country?" "First of all," he said, "be calm. Bears hardly ever attack human beings. You are safer in front of a bear than you are on a freeway. Only a few bears will not run when you shine a flashlight in their faces. And above all, never feed a bear. Do not keep food in your tent. Lock the chest in your car." A little foreign car drove in, an open one. "You can't lock up that car," the ranger laughed. "I suggest that you tie it to the top of a tree."



Found: One Black Poodle, Female. With Red collar. Call 233-6475.

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### \*\*\*\*\* CIVIC CALENDAR \*\*\*\*\*

October 24 - Friday

UN Day

October 25 - Saturday

Survival Day

October 29 - Wednesday

Alex Haley lecture at Contra Costa College, 8 p.m. Free

October 31 - Friday

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

Washington School 2 to 6

November 2 - Bach's Magnificat

Church of the Good Shepherd

November 3 and 4 -Public Hearings

on Open Space, State Building, San Francisco.

November 8 - Designer-Craftsman

Annual Exhibit, Richmond Art Center.

November 8 - Native Plant Sale,

Brazilian Room, Tilden Park, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

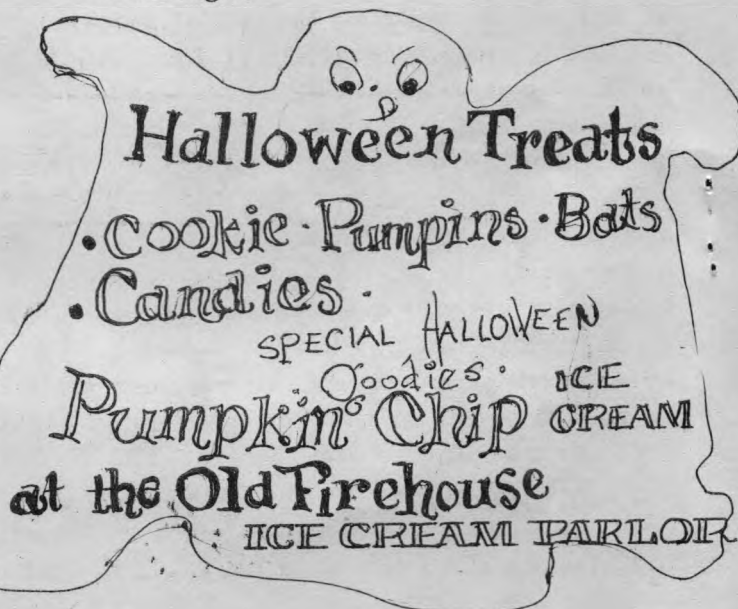
November 16, Bach Magnificat,

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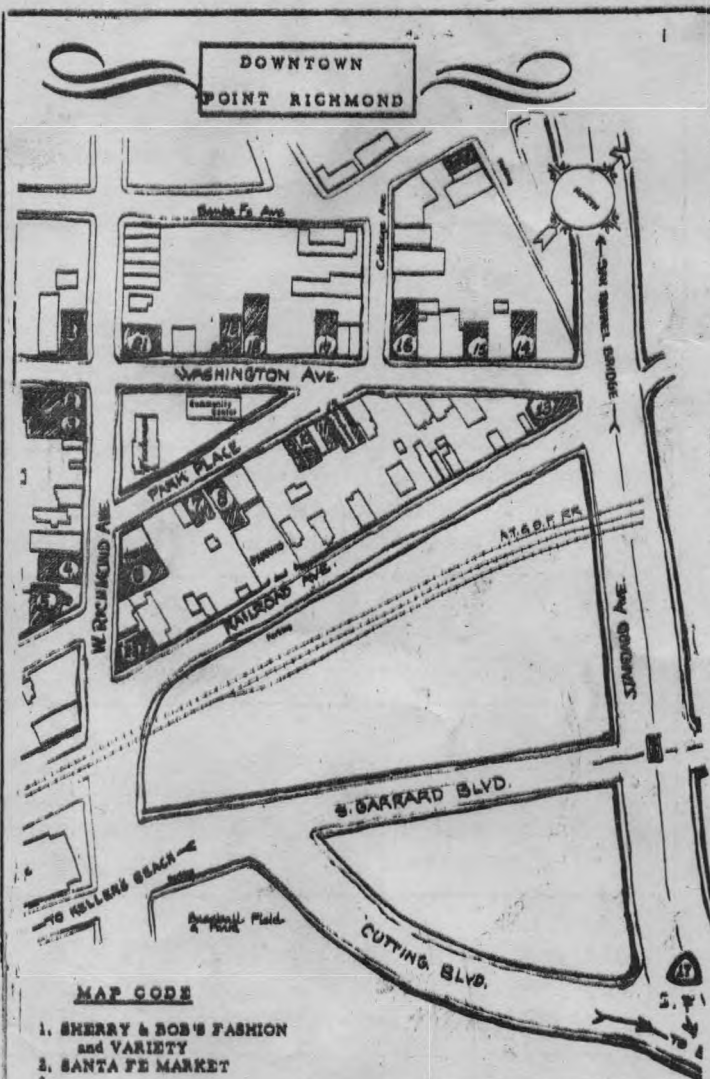
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