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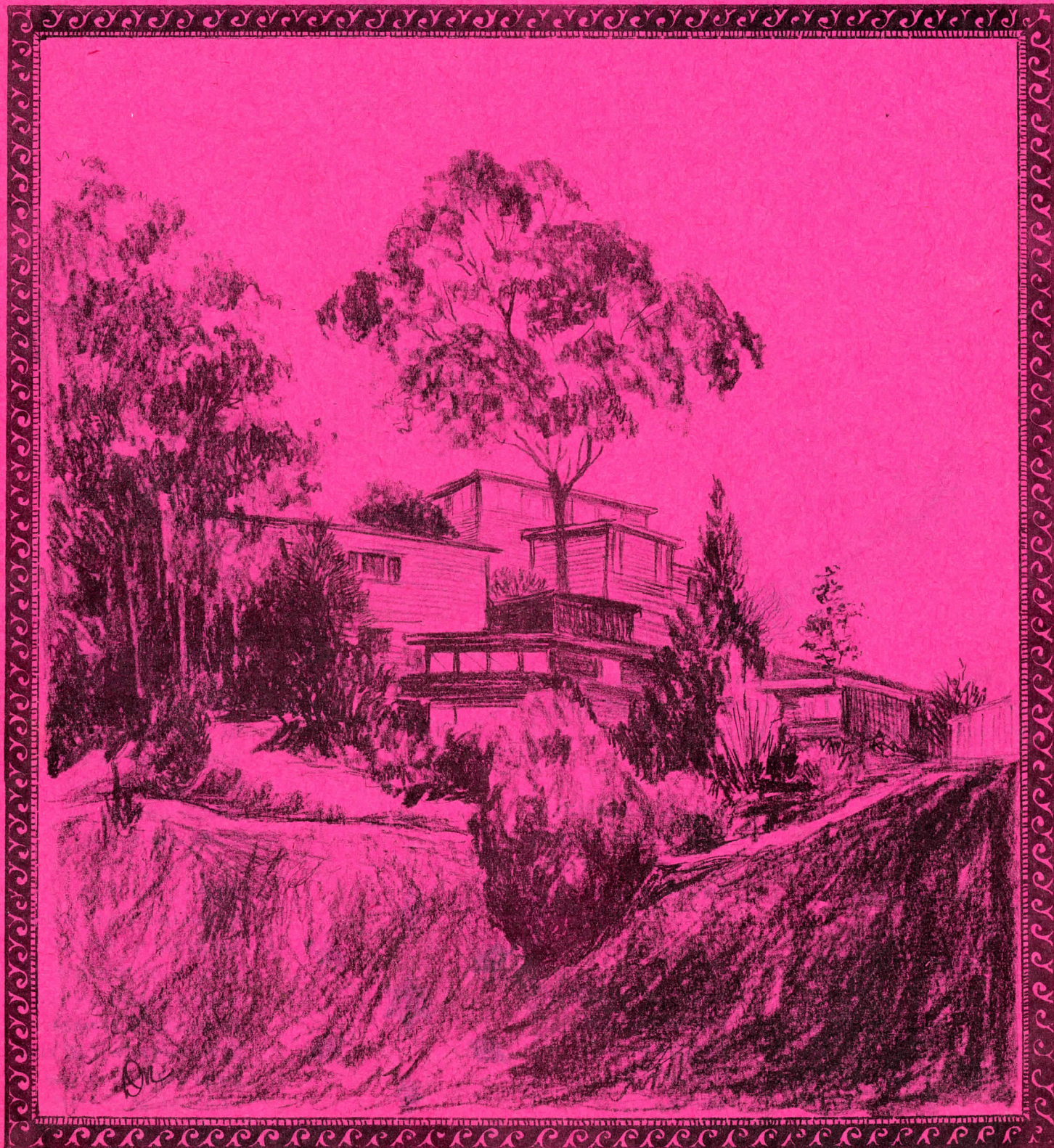
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FEBRUARY - The littlest
month with the biggest heart.....

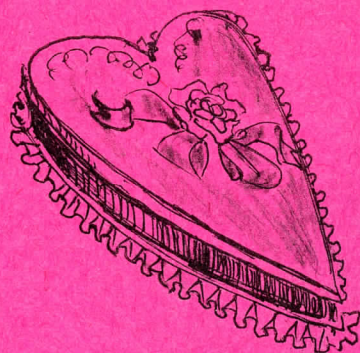
ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

by Robert Graves

Tell me truly, Valentine,
What you most require.
Off I'll hurry, back I'll fetch
All your heart's desire.

Stockings for your jaunty legs
Staddles for your ricks
String to tie the pickle jar,
Straw to make bricks,

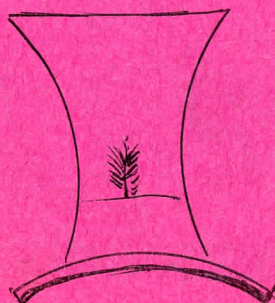
Silver salvers for your board,
Satin for your bed,
And scented suds to blow you bubbles
Green, blue, yellow and red.



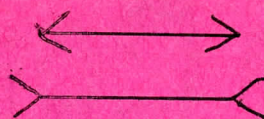
We are admonished by a London profes-
sor of physics that we must use measuring
devices (rulers, etc.) for accuracy.
Because....



No, the vertical
line is not long-
er---they're of
equal length....



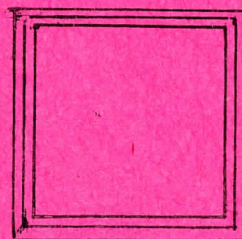
And the width of
the brim and
height of this
hat are the
same....



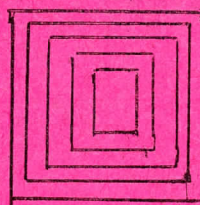
Yes, the hori-
zontal lines are
identical in length...



The waist of this
figure is exactly
half the width of
the shoulders...



A similar optical
illusion illus-
trates the fact
that an empty
space looks lar-
ger than a filled-
in space....



And these three
arcs are all a
part of the same
size circle, in
spite of the fact
that the longer
ones seem to
have more of a
curve--just as
the three lenses
and curved arcs
at the wide and
small end of the
fan all have the
same radius of
curvature....



And to further
question your own
judgment, is the
length of the loz-
enges equal to the
distance between
the lozenge and the
nearest tip of the
central star???



So next time you hang a picture, do as
your husband says -- use the yardstick!

Gerri Kretzmer

The THEATRE

Tonight, Saturday night, and each Friday and Saturday night until March 1, the Masquers will be presenting a rollicking version of "Come Blow Your Horn"--they're selling out fast, so make your reservations now.

GREEK DANCE

On February 20, the Greek National Folk Dancers will present an evening of dances which present choreographically, a mood of Greek popular life.

The material is based on research in music, dancing, and folklore relevant to the life depicted. To accomplish such fidelity involved lengthy visits to different parts of Greece, questioning, listening to and living with elders of remote villages.

The unusual evening of dance will be presented at Contra Costa College, in the campus gym, at 8 p.m. General admission is \$2. Students and children, \$1.25. More information may be obtained by calling 235-7800, extension 230.

A LECTURE

Dr. L.S.B. Leahey, who drew the largest crowd ever at a Contra Costa Lecture series last year, will speak again this year on February 26. His topic will be "Evidence of Man's Evolution in Africa". As a scientist, he has devoted 30 years researching in Olduvai Gorge, where he has unearthed almost all the new evidence of man's genesis in Africa.

Lectures are held in the college gym, at 8 p.m. General admission is \$1.

ART RECEPTION

The Richmond Art Center Sixteenth Painting Annual is now in progress, presenting the work of numerous noted California artists.

A reception honoring Miss Dorr Bothwell and Miss Marlys Frey on the occasion of the publication of their book NOTAN: The Principle of Dark-Light Design, published by Reinhold Book Corporation, will be held at the Richmond Art Center on February 23, Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m.

CANDIDATES NIGHT X

A candidates night has been planned by the League of Women Voters for Thursday, February 20, at 8 p.m., at St. Luke's Methodist Church. These plans are tentative, so call the church or someone in the League of women Voters, if you are planning to go.

ART

Point artist David Simpson is presenting some of his paintings in an exhibit at Galeria Van der Voort, from February 5 to March 3. The gallery is located at One Jackson Place, 633 Battery Street, San Francisco.

COMIC OPERA

If you're a Gilbert and Sullivan fan, the original version of the MIKADO is being offered March 14 and 15 at King Jr. High (Formerly Garfield) in Berkeley, 1781 Rose St. Performances begin at 8 p.m., tickets are available at the door, or may be obtained by calling 233-4999.

Fine soloists and a full orchestra will make the evening a delight, in this brilliant comic opera, which actually has nothing to do with Japan, but is a social satire--pure British.

3. RAWINSKY; *Invitation to a* **VISUAL TREAT**



On Sunday, February 16, from 1:00 till dusk, Mr. and Mrs. William Kretzmer will open their Point Richmond home for a reception and sale of sculptures by Hans Rawinsky.

Rawinsky, an intense, youthful 47, has recently settled in the Bay area with his wife, Mina and son, Steven. He welcomes visitors to his studio at 15 Richmond Industrial Village, South Tenth and Wright Avenue.

Rawinsky grew up in Jerusalem where he studied art under Ludwig Wolpert and David Gumbel, winning first prizes for his creations at the age of 20 and again at 21. During the war he enlisted as a volunteer in the British Army and fought at El Alamein, in the Western Desert, and Italy until the end of the Italian campaign. Returning to Israel in 1946 he participated in the Israeli war of Independence. In 1953 he came to America, engaging in metal work as his main mode of expression.

The artist has worked all over the United States. His commissions include a huge fountain in the public square in Philadelphia (twisting, swirling ribbons of metal surrounded by glistening spires of water); a \$40,000 brass and copper design for a synagogue in Chicago; a 14 foot high abstract bronze memorial to the 6 million victims of Nazi persecution at Easton, Pennsylvania; and a gleaming, dancing, 11-foot polished bronze fountain for the Garden of Tomorrow Flower Show in Brookville, New York.

Rawinski has a powerful sense of the traditions from which he came. He is a genius of talent and professional competence. His titles -- Conflict, Decrescendo Upward, New Life, the Castle

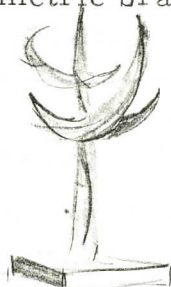
after Franz Kafka), Toward the Divine -- reflect his quest for understanding, and the sculptures are dynamic expressions of the tension between life and hope. There is a constant up-ward-seeking -- a reflection of the sensitivity of the man. They are elegantly designed and harmoniously balanced forms ranging from organic to geometric. Use of materials, invention, and technique is admirable. Remarkably strong welded structures, often based on an upward thrust, stand in counterpoint to brazed sculptures flushed with a coppery lustre. He is equally competent in brass, copper, bronze or steel, and uses no single form. Rods, shells, circles, rectangles all achieve singular effects in space. Lines and curves are juxtaposed to create tension.

One of the intriguing effects of metal sculpture is that it retains the traces of the processes of firing and welding through which it comes into existence. These picturesque qualities of the metal surface add greatly to the striking appearance of the creations, and reveal the sculptor's familiarity with metal as a medium. It yields willingly to the strong emotional impetus on which these works are based. Close to nature, Rawinsky's compositions unfold like living organisms in an interplay of forms. Controlling non-ferrous as well as ferrous metal with equal dexterity, he penetrates into a realm of fantasy which gives his work the freedom of abstraction but also reveals a genuine feeling for construction, balance and counterbalance of stress and strain. The two tendencies of organic and mechanical are not always separated in Rawinsky's work. In many cases they interpenetrate each other.

There are more than 50 sculptures available, ranging from 6 inch tables size to 7 foot garden pieces. There are hanging circular sculptures, wall plaques of brass or copper, beautiful bronze geometrics on rosewood and walnut, and an exquisite 1 1/2 foot bronze burning bush -- brightly burning but unconsumed by flames.

Mr. and Mrs. Kretzmer's home at

55 Western Drive, is an outstanding example of contemporary architecture, and a fitting background for Mr. Rawinsky's sculptures. The house is cantilevered over the Bay cliffs. The Kretzmer's have purchased two of the sculptures -- a small bronze Tree of Life, and a geometric brass on rosewood.



Tickets for POINT EXETER Available

"It's really all here... in Point Richmond. The town is a circus of national appetites, a fantasy both humane and barbarous that occurs daily, with a curious stability of its own. The task is to evoke this richness, in our own time now..." --was how Bernard Johnston described one motive for his writing of POINT EXETER, a novel in progress. As a benefit for the Save San Francisco Bay Association, Johnston will read from POINT EXETER on March 21, Friday evening, at 8:00 p.m. sharp, in the Washington School Auditorium, Point Richmond. All proceeds will be donated to the Association in support of its efforts to protect the bay from further pollution and from mutilation of its shoreline.

Tickets may be obtained from Stoddard Realty, The Baltic, Jumboburgers, the Point Branch Library, the Ichthus, The Point Restaurant, and the Mac Hotel-- or from Louise Hammond, Donna Roselius, Jean Knox, Charles Dutro, Dorothy King, Louise Foran, Charles Schroeder, George Baldwin, and Charles Tower. Due to limited seating at Washington Auditorium, persons planning to attend should secure tickets early, though a few tickets may be reserved for late-buyers at the doors. General admissions are \$2.00. Student admissions (age 17 and over) \$1.50.

17th ANNUAL....

Northern California Handweavers Conference



The Richmond Memorial Auditorium will host the conference of Handweavers on April 26, and 27, 1969.

Though this is rather far in the future, some of the events are by reservation only, the events are briefly described.

The Conference is made up of 20 Weaving Guilds, up and down the Central Valley, Mt. Lassen area, Carmel-Santa Cruz, and the Bay Area. In Richmond, Spindles and Flyers, under the wing of the Siminoff-Cardarelle Studios, is one of the participating Guilds.

The first day of the conference is a full day of program and displays. Admission is by pre-registration only. This is \$5.00, and is to be sent to Mrs. Harry White, PO Box 21409, Concord, Ca. 94521 by April 11. Anyone interested may attend. The \$5.00 includes admission both days. Program; Luncheon; Fashion Show; all displays.

The speaker is Anne O'Hanlon, who will speak on "New Approaches to Design", and accompany her speech with slides to lead into workshop activities.

Following a luncheon catered by Goodmans, Jack London Square, a fashion show will feature garments of handwoven fabrics.

The rest of the afternoon is spent looking at fabrics in the twenty booths, the stitchery hangings by guild members, stitchery by the Valley Stitchers; also primitive loom techniques and specialty weaves will be demonstrated. In addition, there will be educational exhibits featuring films, silk culture, other fabric or fiber or allied subjects. There will be commercial exhibits of supplies and equipment, and books and publications.

Sunday, April 27, there is no program, but all exhibits and demonstrations continue. This is an enjoyable way to spend a few hours, and the whole family would find it interesting.



Birthday Box

Connie Healy
Elizabeth Brandt
Drexil Holladay (valentine baby)
Shelley Amantite
Sharon Amantite
Helen Crim

RUBY ELLIS is back home again --- It has been six months since she became ill. She is now fully recovered. Welcome Home!

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The Point is losing one of its oldest residents when MADGE SALLEE, of 400 Washington Avenue, moves to Richmond near her son, Cecil.

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VEORA AND HARDMAN HEINEY are celebrating an anniversary today--21 years in "Heiney's Brig", on Ocean Ave.

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Sympathy is extended to BILL CLUTTS for the loss of his father in Arkansas, and to BO AMANTITE for the loss of her mother in Oklahoma.

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Last Day to buy those wonderful Camp Fire Mints, and to help the local group treasuries is February 16--- call your favorite girl now.

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Did you miss the Valentine Tea at the Methodist Church??? CARRIE HOWARD gave a book review and refreshments were fancy sandwiches and cream puffs! Donations are being used to beautify the narthex of the church.

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DAVID McCUAN has finished his Army Reserve training at Ft. Leonard

Wood, Missouri. Three days before his leave to come home was to begin, he came down with the measles. Fortunately, they were just that--the three day measles--so he wasn't detained.

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PETE and MILDRED McCUAN will soon be leaving the Point, having purchased a home in San Pablo.

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Welcome to the Point --DANI ROUZ.

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Scout Troop 111 and PaKaNena Junior High Camp Fire Girls are joining for a trip to the snow this Saturday.

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All Junior High Camp Fire Girls will participate in the Fun Night planned by the Cabinet at Woodrow Wilson on Friday, a Valentine Treat.

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Camp Fire leaders Association meeting will be on Wednesday, February 19, at Camp Fire House.

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The Senior High MYF had a very successful pancake breakfast last Sunday-- The odor of ham lingered during the sermon, making those who missed it sorry they slept late.

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The Junior High MYF had a guided tour of the Richmond Police Department last Tuesday after school, and were very impressed with the facilities. However, the meals didn't appeal to them, and they decided that "there's no place like Home."

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Cub Pack 135's annual Blue and Gold Dinner will be held at Washington School on Thursday, February 20, at 6:30 p.m.

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In exactly one month, on March 14, Les Crim will leave the Marines and head for home. His mother will travel by plane to Kentucky, meet him there and travel cross country with him back to good old California.

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Reminiscing *with Don Church*

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Interesting and sometimes amusing stories from old Richmond and Point Richmond newspapers, courtesy of the Richmond Museum.

POINT RICHMOND IN THE BOOMING 20's

"There is a big stir of activity at the Point and a number of business places that have been vacant for some time are being opened.

"One of the largest places is the Liberty Market at No. 6 Washington Avenue, of which A. Mazza is the head. It carries a complete line of fruits, vegetables and groceries.

"J.S. Weston has opened a new and second-hand store of furniture at No. 16 Washington Avenue.

"Farther up the street at No. 100 Washington Avenue, A. Blesio has embarked in the notions, mens' furnishings and shoe business." --February 18, 1920.

THE MASSACRE OF 1924....?

"Several big dairies near here are closed tight to prevent spread of hoof-and-mouth disease.

"Five guards were placed on the McMahon ranch here and other ranches under quarantine in the San Pablo Valley by the Sheriff's office today to see that quarantine rules are enforced. Persons on the ranch are not permitted to leave and no one is allowed to enter. Supplies

for the ranches are transferred at the boundary line.

"The McMahon Ranch has 700 head of cattle which are segregated in three fields and may not be moved even from field to field. The J.P. Skow ranch is also reported under quarantine!"

"Three thousand head of hogs on the Contra Costa Hog ranch may also be killed."

February 29, 1924:

"122 persons, 21 ranches, hit by quarantine."

"1668 cows, 3513 hogs and other animals in quarantine. Fifty federal inspectors now in the district. The total other animals are: 33 horses, 2 sheep, 11 goats.

"The killing of small groups of cattle began yesterday when 4 cows and 5 goats were killed. A

total of 52 are scheduled for killing today."

"MAN IN TROUGH THINKS HE IS SHIPWRECKED"

February 12, 1914:

"A man giving his name as Henry Williams was arrested by Officer Munday last evening for acting in a drunk and disorderly condition. When picked up by the officer, Williams was floundering around in a watering trough in a shipwreck and was shouting 'Save the women and children first!' He will appear before Police Judge Lindsey tomorrow."



7. Know Your Neighbors

The name Crim is one of the most widely recognized names in Point Richmond. As often as the name is heard, one would expect that the family is made up of at least twenty people.

Helen Crim did come from a large family -- she was the seventh in a line of 13 children. She was born in Kentucky, and moved with her family to Salinas California. Her husband Ed was born in Arkansas, and also moved to Salinas. As soon as they were married, they moved into a home on Western Drive. Ed, who is an excellent carpenter, built a trailer, in which they lived for a year before moving into their present home on Western Drive, in 1944. One of the main reasons for the move was that Gloria and Floria were born--twenty - four minutes apart. The babies were three months old when the Crims moved into their permanent home.

Twins may have come as a shock to Helen, but to the Crim side of the family, it was old hat--Ed was a twin, his father was a twin, and he has twin sisters---so what else would you expect???

The Crim twins were the only set of twins on the Point for quite some time, and few people could distinguish Floria from Gloria. The question always asked, as they strolled down the street was, "Oh, are they identical?" The little girls heard this question so often that, after their brother, Les, was born, they asked their mother if he, too, was identical. One day when the family was buying groceries, the twins were guiding little brother down the aisle when Bob Young of the Santa Fe Market exclaimed, "Now I can tell you apart. The one in the middle is Les!" People had various ways of addressing the girls, besides the usual "the twins". If only one appeared, the sure-fire name was "Gloriafloria".

Ed worked for Standard Oil Company until 1950, when he became a full-time carpenter. His pasttimes include hunting and fishing, and "hibernating" in the woods. He has a 16-foot runabout boat, for use on the Bay. His fondness for fishing is most accurately expressed in his own interpretation of the religious belief that each of our days on earth are numbered....he says that time spent fishing 'doesn't count.'

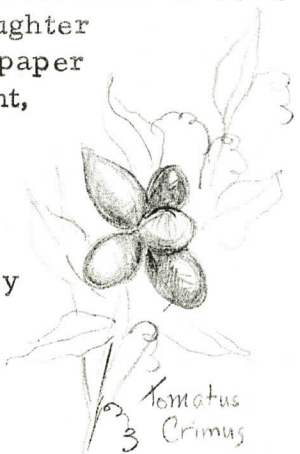
Helen is a seamstress (with two girls, sewing became an instant interest), and loves to crochet and knit. She has a green thumb that at one time produced a miraculous tomato. It was studied by professors at U.C. Davis, and her daughter Gloria did a term paper on the unusual plant, which bore two of the flower-shaped tomatoes.

Floria now resides in Berkeley with her husband, King Parker, and Gloria is the Point's favorite recreation leader. She is studying

language at San Francisco State. One of her years of study was spent in Italy. Gloria has worked for the Richmond Recreation and Parks department since 1964, and has spent all but one of her years with them in Point Richmond. Washington School Playground activities reflect the warm energetic personality of its playground director. Gloria is also teaching crafts this semester at the Richmond Art Center.

With two girls and a boy in the household, the family became active in both Boy and Girl Scouts. Gloria and Floria are probably the only two girls in the Point who earned a "Beekeeper's Badge". A lady, Mrs. Renner, who lived atop Nicholl Nob gave the girls a complete course in bee-keeping, since she kept bees near her hilltop home.

Whether the family has worked for scouts, PTA, Jobs Daughters, they have always been active in the community--no wonder you've heard the name before.





ATTENTION GIRLS!!!

The Pom-Pon Girls at Washington School are working on their new routines for the spring season. Now is the time for all girls who might be interested in joining the group to come down and sign up. Those learning the new routines will be able to participate in the special events coming up. Practice is every Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium.

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VOLLEYBALL, ANYONE?

The first practice for the playground Volleyball Squad was rained out last week; but the weather outlook for next week is promising. Both boys and girls are invited to sign up for the team. Games will be played at Washington School. On special occasions the local group may see action against teams from 'afar.' Play will get underway every Tuesday afternoon on the school grounds.

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ARTS & CRAFTS

Don't forget the Arts and Crafts Class every Monday afternoon in the Recreation Room. Last weeks creations in wood and plaster will become a part of the growing collection of masterpieces to be displayed soon by local "Budding" artists.

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PUPPETS

This week work will resume once again for the Playground Puppet Class. They are preparing an original show which promises to delight one and all! Official puppeteers Michelle Healy,

Bill and Mark Heinemann, and Kenny Bash would like to extend an invitation to all, to come down and join them. There are still openings for parts in the show and plenty of work and fun for all. Class meets every Wednesday at 3:30 in the Recreation Room.

FAREWELL!

The Playground staff and friends would like to say a fond "Good-bye" to Lisa Hauser. She and her family are moving this week to Berkeley. Lisa was one of the hard-working members of Washington School's Pom Pon Group. She will certainly be missed by all. Good-bye, Lisa, Come back and visit us often!

→ KNOW YOUR BIRDS ←



THE BEST KNOWN
AMERICAN BIRD IS
THE ROBIN.
(REDBREAST)

HE IS KNOWN AS THE HERALD
OF SPRING, THOUGH A GREAT MANY
OTHER BIRDS PRECEDE HIM IN THE
NORTHWARD MIGRATION.

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Among the renowned Pisceans are: Alexander Graham Bell, Luther Burbank, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Elizabeth B. Browning, John Steinbeck, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Pope Pius XII, and presidents Grover Cleveland, Andrew Jackson and James Madison.

February 19 is Ash Wednesday, and the beginning of Lent. During Lent, Our Lady of Mercy Church will hold Mass on Wednesday evenings, after which there will be a question-and-answer period. Father R. Prendeville will give his views on each subject. Everyone is invited.

New members welcomed into the Methodist Church last Sunday were Gladys Johnson, Francis Smith, Dorothy King and Carol Smith.

Rev. Franklin Scott from the El Sobrante First United Methodist Church visited Rev. Richard Smith and friends Thursday evening.

Mrs. Helen Skelton's son, Mr. Richard Myers, who works at Portola Jr. High, is now home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wear and family have moved to their new home on Morning-side Drive in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palenchar gave a birthday party for Mrs. Palenchar's mother, Mrs. Nellie Matteucci and her aunt, Mrs. Josephine Martin.

We are happy to know that Mrs. Grace Howe, who was shot in the hand, while working at Sayers Health Food Store, is home again.

A complete custom picture framing service is available at Pablo Fanques Fair, upstairs in the Old Firehouse. Look upstairs, and you'll find original graphics, etchings, prints, etc, and in a variety of prices.

We are sorry to hear about Mr. Robert K. Swerdfeger, who was a resident of West Richmond Avenue. He lived in Richmond for 26 years. He passed away in the hospital after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Morris Pernis of Point Richmond died at the age of 84, last Saturday. He was a member of the VFW Post No. 6421, having served in World War I.

ANYONE interested in learning to crochet or knit should contact Sue Sheehan. She will begin a class as soon as enough interest is voiced. Call her at 237-1876.

★ LETTER ^{to} the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The Dog Kingdom Map in last week's issue, by Bryan Tedrick was much enjoyed. However, I would like to make one small correction. The so-called Land of Thunder is a jointly owned principality, and I feel that the "Land of Prince and Thunder" is a more accurate designation of this area.

Concerning another matter: In answer to many inquiries, I admit to being the reviewer of "Picnic in the Point Park CookBook", in this paper, December.

My family is taking a very understanding attitude. Last Saturday's Independent also carried a mention of the book - but if you'll pardon the expression, I do feel "Top Dog", because of being first with my review.

Sincerely,

Prince Barusch

P.S. Miss Cat Vaughan, who is too young to write, is saddened and somewhat miffed to note that in the dog map, her territory has not been so designated. My own "roomie" cat, Caesar Barusch is completely indifferent to the whole matter, but he is an older and less sensitive individual than Miss Cat V. -- P.B.

SOPHIE'S

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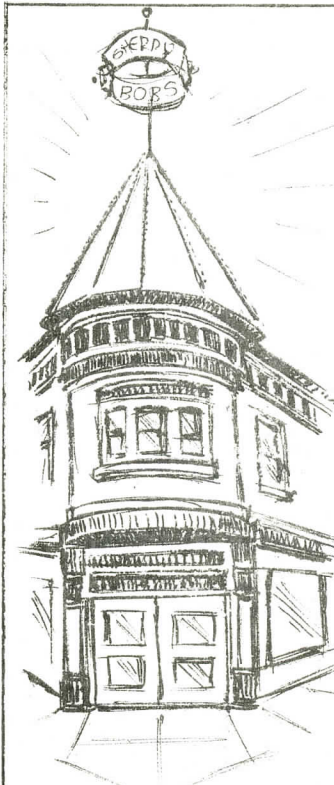
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What Value education?

Quality education means long range planning--so that the Richmond Unified School District will not find itself in such a critical financial condition again, and our children can progress educationally again.

The RUSD has been regressing since 1958. Are you aware that many of the programs we had before unification have been eliminated or reduced because of repeated failures to vote adequate support for our schools? We continued to build new schools and we expected our administrators to operate on the old tax rate. We no longer have an adequate instrumental music program for our children, there is no general speech therapy clinic, no more remedial reading clinics, resource teachers; we do have inadequate vocational and work experience programs, inadequate school nurse programs. I am sure you are aware that we have an inadequate program of communication between parents, tax payers and school administration.

With the passage of this tax base increase, many of the important programs could be restored, and Richmond could compete for teachers and proceed toward our goal of quality education. We could establish a maximum classroom size in all grades. Remember when we talked about the advantages of non-graded classrooms, in which all children could make educational progress whether they were slow or gifted? Learning centers where teachers could give a child his lesson tailored to meet his needs? Outdoor education, to provide urban children with educational experience and appreciation of science, conservation and humanity? These things can give a more meaningful education to our children.

Quality education must include integration, or children in our school district will be receiving an incomplete education. We must equip our children to live in a new kind of world---a more honest world.

"Those craters on the moon give me the uneasy feeling that perhaps we've already been there."

--Al Bernstein, Chicago
 Tribune.

American mass culture, and why have our cultural standards diminished to a disgraceful level? These are the questions Mr. Levy explores and answers in this detailed, searching investigation of the cultural explosion and the corrupting forces behind commercialized culture -- including the theater, art, music, literature, the lecture world, and book clubs. It examines the critical magazines which are supposed to set trends but all too often merely follow and promote them. Levy also turns a devastating eye on the good gray world of educational television.



by Judy Stubblefield

THE DUMP (Girls' Club) went to see "Bullit" and "Petulia" on Lincoln's birthday. Members of the Dump are: Becky Horn (president), Pam Andrews, Shirley Calvin, Claudia Cipalla, Becky Guenhela, Marilyn Hedquist, Sherri Mertle, Mona Rusk, Sharon Swift and Wendy Wirth.

"SHE" goofs all the time. "She" is a big member of the Corner Boys. (Really). "She" is blamed whenever anything goes wrong. "She" just scratched.

The movie this Friday will be "High Noon". It starts at 7:30 in the Community Center and the price is 25 cents.

Remember the Center is open 'till 12:00 on Friday nights.

JUDYSTUBBLEFIELD, the energetic Recreation Leader who has been in charge of Teen recreation, is leaving next week for Washington, D.C., to work for VISTA, a federal program similar to the Peace Corps, but carried out within the United States. We are hoping to hear from her from time to time, and join with the teens to wish her the best of luck in Washington!

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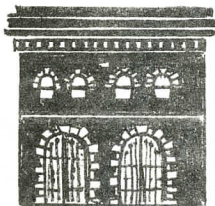
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13. WEST SIDE LIBRARY

by Mary Burkhard

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New books at West Side seem heavy on the non-fiction this week. We have ANNEMARIE HUSTE'S PERSONAL COOKBOOK, the one about which Jacqueline Kennedy made such a fuss, and Sunset's recent COOK BOOK FOR ENTERTAINING. (You can always count on me to channel all new cook books to West Side!) We have Hainstock's TEACHING MONTESSORI IN THE HOME, which is the first handbook for mothers to introduce their preschoolers to the dynamic Montessori method of education at home.

WEATHERED WOOD WITH FLOWERS

gives more emphasis on the wood than on the flowers. It tells the types of wood to look for, and the widely divergent areas in which it may be found. It shows how to clean and condition, wax and paint; how to join pieces together, how to support and elevate for spatial decoration. It would seem a handy guide for you gatherers of driftwood.

SILENCE ON MONTE SOLE by Jack

Olsen is a true and overwhelming account of an outrage that has remained buried among the forgotten atrocities of World War II; the cold-blooded murder by German soldiers of more than 1,000 Italian civilians, men, women and children in the fall of 1944. I have read several favorable reviews of this book.

PROSPERO STRIKES IT RICH by

Sister Maria del Rey concerns a tiny town in Nicaragua's rain forest --- a gold-mining camp named Prospero. Until 1944 the people of Prospero were the forgotten ones - people who lived in miserable poverty and disease, bogged down in hopelessness. A group of Maryknoll Sisters arrived to join forces with a number of Capuchin priests in helping the people help themselves. Prospero Strikes It Rich is the story of what happened. The writing is swift-paced and generously salted with humor.

Guess I'll ignore fiction completely this week and conclude with a blurb about THE CULTURE VULTURES by Alan Levy. What has gone wrong with

you get what you Pay For

It has been estimated that \$753 is being spent on the education of each Richmond Unified School District child this year. The annual report of the Contra Costa County School Department in the 1967-68 school year shows the jump in cost:

Pittsburg Unified	\$935	per child
John Swett Unified	931	"
Martinez Unified	796	"
San Ramon Valley Unified	697	"
RICHMOND UNIFIED	682	"
Antioch Unified	660	"
Mt. Diablo Unified	635	"

People keep talking about quality education, and yet it has been estimated that our school district will be more than \$2000,000 short of being able to continue a minimally adequate educational program in the 1969-70 school year. Greater educational cuts will be necessary if the school tax is not passed.

Bussing is the scapegoat. Maintenance in the schools has been reduced to a point where conditions seriously affect the health and morale of students and teachers. Special services, except those paid totally by the state, or by override taxes, have been eliminated.

This year class size in the RUSD has increased an average of two pupils per classroom, eliminating 106 teachers. There is a state law prohibiting more than 30 students in a K-3 classroom. Consequently the upper grades especially have swelled alarmingly.

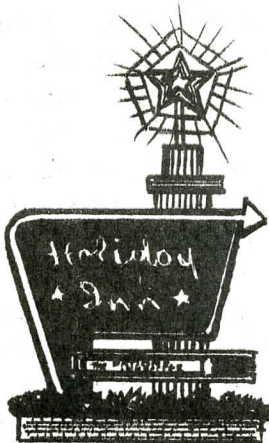
A report issued by the Research department of the school district on test results December, 1967, and a new report released this month indicated that in the first grade, Richmond pupils are significantly ahead of the California median. These reports also show that in 35 of our 47 schools there was a slippage of reading ability after the first grade.

Mike Forner this week advanced his position to third place, in the boxing finals.

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THE SHORT HAPPY VISIT OF

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During the Girl Scout Candy Safari, a patchy black-orange-white kitten, six months old, appeared on the carport at 217 Bishop and begged for shelter and food. She was even more interested in shelter than food, leading Helen Kocher to believe that she was an indoors cat.

Many neighbors were called that night, and even the next morning (including Assemblyman John Knox who was rudely interrupted before breakfast), in search of an owner. No luck. Then Helen put a Found notice on the board at Santa Fe Market. That evening, Kay Polivka of 76 Scenic Avenue telephoned to say that a neighbor had tacked the notice next to Kay's door. Kay came over to 217 with snapshots of pussy cat to prove ownership. There was a joyous reunion.

Kay said that pussy's name was Apple and she didn't know why. It isn't hard to guess. It isn't hard either to speculate about the way Apple got over the hill and far away from home. Children are pleased when pets follow them and seldom think about the fact that they may innocently become parties to catnapping. Girl Scouts on safaris ---- take care! Cat stories do not always have a happy ending.

NOTICE: Helen and Lilly will continue to send home, or back along with their walks, all little children who come by 217 Bishop with other people's pets heeling or even held, unless the children have permission from the owners to "borrow" pets.

VALENTINES were the decoration for the Birthday Party for Mrs. Joe Matteucci and her sister, Mrs. Joe Martin. Rose Bozzo, the Matteucci's and the Palenchar's family helped celebrate the birthday.



Drink a

VIANO TOAST

The Contra Costa County Supervisors have made it possible for the Viano Vineyards to continue making wine for at least ten more years, and for Clem Viano to go on developing 'that wonderful wine!' The last vineyard-winery in Contra Costa County seemed doomed to destruction when surrounding areas began developing into suburbs. The taxes on land were rising so much that it was becoming impossible for the vineyard to continue unless granted relief.

The Contra Costa Shoreline Parks Committee became interested in this project when they were presenting their Point Richmond Regional Park project to a political science class at Diablo Valley College, taught by Al Scott. He promised to help spread the word, and in return, asked our group to help give citizen support to the Viano Winery in order that they be granted a green belt agricultural preserve, which would allow them to continue in business for at least ten years.

One of Mr. Scott's former students, Clem Viano, is the third generation of wine makers in this family at this site. After graduating from U.C. at Davis, his dream was to develop some marvellous wines. Already his Zinfandel is of great interest to wine specialists.

The Parks committee had a lovely spring picnic at the winery, and a special issue with photos, was published by Point Counterpoint. Gerri Kretzmer became particularly active in spreading the word about the preservation of the winery, not only because a precious bit of agricultural activity, but because it was a bit of open space in a rapidly growing area.

So let's drink a toast to Viano and the Supervisors... get the wine by going out Highway 4 past the Veteran's hospital, turn left at Morello drive, about one mile, and turn in at the last house on the right just before the railroad trestle. Viva

Vianos. ---- Louise Hammond.

A Sixth Grade Introduction

It was so dramatic, that day a long time ago. The day the teacher told us she had some very important and serious things to talk to us about. A visit from the principal added dignity to the occasion. We were on the edge of our seats. What was the news??

A new student was to join our class. So what? New students joined often in Richmond schools in the 1940's. "This boy is different than you. You are not to tease him, or make fun of him. He will sit in that last seat in the corner next to the windows and, as a member of your class, it will be your responsibility to make him comfortable and see he is not hurt."

Oh, how exciting. We love the mystery. We talked among ourselves and debated about this poor boy's affliction. Surely he is crippled....does he wear braces?...maybe he's in a wheelchair...or he might even be an amputee. Oh, all the things we would do to help this poor boy.

The last seat in the row next to the windows stayed empty for a few days, and then one day he arrived. Oh why did they lie to us. He was just another boy -- a very quiet shy boy. I didn't understand why that teacher thought he was so different.

Well, I went home and told my Mom what had happened, and I told her I didn't understand. She explained that there were people who thought the boy's brown skin made him different than other boys. My mother said these people were often rude, and because of this, might say things to the boy that would make him feel bad. Well, I watched this boy, and I couldn't help thinking he was still just a boy.

I'm still watching, and now I wonder what other kids mothers told them on that day so long ago.

I think of him often now and I wonder where he is and what he's doing and how he feels and what he tells his children.

--L. M. G.

What happens when Point Richmond meets Point Exeter?????



The Jobs Daughter Bethel 319 are still collecting newspapers --in fact, they will be until June.... so if you have old newspapers, be sure to call 234-0814. They will be picked up. The money raised will be used to charter a bus to their convention in Long Beach. Further projects for money raising include a rummage sale.

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- 1 large onion (chop up)
- 1 large or 2 small green apples (slice and dice after peeling and coring.)

Mix together above ingredients and add one Tablespoon bacon fat and 1 generous tablespoon brown sugar. Spread in shallow baking pan which has been lightly greased (bacon fat suggested) and pour over the mixture one-third cup of wine (white or red, but dry). Bake for one hour in pre-heated oven at 325 degrees. Check after a half hour, and if kraut is beginning to brown, turn it over and stir around.

-- Lilly.

Note: The above is good with roast duck, pork dishes, sausages, venison or peacock's tongues under glass or anything or nothing.

Candidates

Among the candidates for State Senator that we received information about this week were:

John A. Nejedly....who has been District Attorney for Contra Costa County for 10 years. He says, "It is imperative that the effective representation provided by the late Senator George Miller, Jr. be continued to the fullest possible extent."

Nejedly states that he has devoted his life to the welfare of all the people of CCC, without regard to political party. He is also noted for his work in conservation and youth activities.

Since 1958, he has been the County Counsel for Contra Costa, and has participated in drafting and securing passage of all county bills in the State Legislature since 1958.

He has been accorded national recognition for the development of work furlough and rehabilitation programs; and he developed a pre-trial release and citation system

adopted by the State legislature in 1967.

"As counsel for the Contra Costa County Water Agency, I recognize the absolute demand for the protection of the County's water interests."

"It is absolutely imperative that the Bay Conservation and Development Commission be continued and a permanent structure for control of this and other Bay Area problems be established," he said.

Nejedly graduated from Boalt Hall, served in the Air Force, became Deputy District Attorney and City Attorney of Walnut Creek.

A strong program for correction of welfare abuses was instituted by Nejedly in 1959.

The other candidate not yet mentioned, whom we have a bit of information on is Tom Coll, who served four years as councilman and vice mayor of Concord, and ten as a County Supervisor, serving two years as chairman.

A former employee in the labor department of the Shell Oil Company in Martinez, Union Oil Company in Rodeo, Tidewater Oil Co., and C&H Sugar Refinery, and a former advertising salesman for local newspapers.

He is a graduate of St. Mary's College, received his General Secondary Teachers credential at UC, and received his Doctorate of Juris Prudence at the University of San Francisco. He has had fifteen years of law practice in Concord.

POEM

There was a little cell
Who, not feeling very well
Decided to divid, and so create a bride.
But with division done,
he felt he had a son.
In remorse he cried, "She must have died!"
I've killed by not staying one."

-- J. W.

Founders Day

The Washington PTA celebrated Founders Day Thursday with a delicious Pot-Luck Luncheon and a program including two speakers from the American Field Service--Magna Gonzales, who is from Richmond, and spent a year in Finland, and Ann Page from Australia, going to school here. The girls were most entertaining, with their descriptions about the other lands.

The luncheon was served by chairman Eunice Egger, with the help of Rena Robins, Sonja Darling, Inge Heinemann, Lona Watson, Catherine Miller and Mrs. Val Sigstedt.

Programs were provided by June Hein, and included a most impressive list of past presidents, of whom Mrs. Gust Allyn, Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mrs. George Lundvall, Mrs. Herbert Bill, Mrs. Steven Banks, Mrs. Joseph Spinola, Mrs. Ed Squires, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Robert Dornan, Mrs. Ronald Roselius, Mrs. Walter Wirth, Mrs. Grethe Tedrick and Mrs. Louis Genosick were in attendance.

Among the Honorary Life Members in attendance were Mrs. Herbert Bill (first to receive the honor in Washington School) Mrs. Frank Simmons, Mrs. Joseph Spinola, Mrs. Sam Guisti, Mrs. Walter Paasch, Mrs. Gilbert Golden, Mrs. Elwood Berg, Mrs. Marguerite Marinell, Mrs. Ed Squires, Mrs. Robert Dornan, Mrs. Gust Allyn, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Russell Paasch, Mrs. Grethe Tedrick, Mrs. Vern Valentine, Mrs. Ronald Roselius, Mrs. Louise Genosick. The list became larger by three this year, with honors going to Mrs. Dorothy Harten, who almost single-handedly restored the school library to a useful and useable place for the students and teachers--with no fanfare--just hard work. She underwent major surgery mid-year, and came directly back to the library as soon as she was back on her feet. Second addition was Mrs. Wallace Darling, who has been active in PTA work, and in assisting wherever she was needed, be-

sides raising five fine children, the 18. youngest of whom is still a small baby. Third recipient was Frances Smith, this year's PTA president in Washington School. She has been active in Easter Seal work and Camp Fire Girls, and has four children of her own.

After the luncheon, the third grade students presented a recorder concert.

Special guests included many ladies from the West Side Improvement Club, and Council President, Mrs. Granville Brumbaugh, and past president Mrs. Bruce Marshall. Reverend Richard Smith of the Methodist Church was also present, and gave the invocation.

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Can SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?

The Contra Costa Shoreline Parks Committee met at the Ichthus Coffee House on Wednesday, February 12, to plan the spring activities of the group. Taking a backward glance at the Committee's first year's work in drawing the attention of the public to the rare beauty of Nicholl Nob and the Bay shoreline around Keller's Beach, through the presentation of slides, tours, picnics, wild flower-planting, the committee felt some degree of accomplishment.

The East Bay Regional Park District Board voted in October to take the first steps toward making a Regional Shoreline Park. However, it was felt that more local people needed to be made aware of the park site, so a continuing program with special emphasis on Richmond groups will be carried on. Suggestions were made that the first week end of Spring-- March 22-23 should be celebrated by hiking up to Nicholl Nob for wild-flower planting, picnicing, singing, dancing, poetry reading, and Keller's Beach bon-firing, with all park enthusiasts invited. Camp Fire Girls, Boy and Girl Scouts, individuals, groups, young and old would gather. The plans are still rather vague, but ideas will be welcomed.

Readers are asked to write in their ideas, or call 232-3118 or 235-6717.

Speakers, slides, and a fine movie are available for groups or just informal gatherings.

With so many doleful events in the past few months, a Spring Point Park frolic is really needed. Nothing would be bought or sold--all worthy causes could be forgotten, except that of celebrating Spring in a beautiful place.

--Louise Hammond

Picnic-in-the-Point -Park Cookbook is still available at \$2.00, at Stoddard Realty, and the Chamber of Commerce

office on Eleventh Street near Nevin. In order to be ready for spring, picnic at the site of the future Regional Shoreline Park.'

* Cycles *

One of the concerns of many people living in the Point is the preservation not just of eardrums but of the hillsides which may someday be landscaped and beautified as a part of a Shoreline Park, and which are being endangered by the constant use of motorcycles.

They are, perhaps unknowingly, trespassing on privately owned lands, and tearing up the soil surface at an alarming degree. In the rainy season this erosion is especially rapid.

There will be an article in next week's paper, presenting all the facts concerning the matter---and whether anything can be done about the present situation.



Fantastic things do happen.... After reading so much about things stolen, things vandalized, etc. This story comes as a most unusual change of pace....

One of our friends went shopping in San Francisco. She left a bag of groceries (\$15.00 worth) sitting on a curb next to a playground. Two and a half hours later, she remembered what she had done, went to check to see if they might still be there --and they were!! There were so many people around, that she could hardly believe her eyes to see the package untouched.

Entries are being accepted for the Third Annual March of Dimes benefit golf tournament to be held March 24, at the Contra Costa Country Club on Golf Club Road, one-half mile west of Diablo Valley College. Interested golfers may call 254-4031.

Want ads

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FEBRUARY 23 - Sunday

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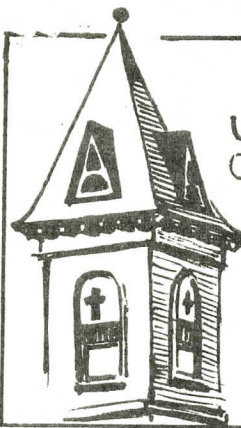
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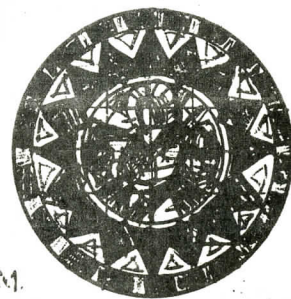
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