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WHAT NEXT ?

The fun and disguises of Halloween have come and gone....time to concentrate on the coming election. Be sure your vote is a constructive one. Study the issues and vote carefully. Not all the disguises are connected with Halloween--those connected with election time are much more elaborate.

There may still be a few special California Election issues published by the League of Women Voters, in the West Side Branch Library; if so, they are a good source of information on all issues and candidates, giving both pros and cons on all issues, without being partisan.

On one issue, especially, Proposition 9, most parents, educators and people concerned about fair taxation agree on--Vote NC.

Maybe the cartoon below, that was printed in the S.F. Chronicle, expresses your sentiments, but it is important to get out and vote--so



**Don't jump, Bill...just STAY HOME²²⁶
on election day!**

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HISTORIC HOUSES

Some people have been wondering when the next issue of the book of "Historic Houses of Point Richmond " will be published. In spring of this year, when we had planned to publish it, most of the older homes on the Point had been drawn, and we decided to complete all of them and publish a final copy, including all of the older homes. We are still not quite finished with the project, and, besides completing sketches of the homes, have found ourselves going back to re-draw some of the unsatisfactory sketches. Trouble is, that includes a great many. As soon as this job is completed, a new book will be started. Any one who owns an older home is invited to send in information about the home, to aid in compiling the backgrounds of all the homes. Several people have already helped in this way, and the information is greatly appreciated.

2, *The Annual* INVASION

Once a year the Point Richmond business district is trespassed by hundreds of eccentric creatures, who wander en masse through the streets, causing traffic to stop, businesses to halt, and businessmen on their way to work after lunch-hour to regret the cocktail they either did or didn't have.

At the right, you will see the first group as they enter with their leaders.



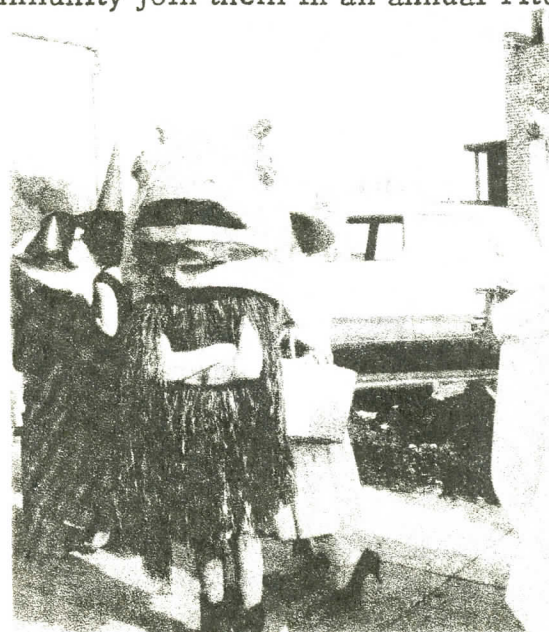
The great leader (sucking a lollipop) is known in his more sober days as the principal of Washington School, Mr. Claude Hill. Accompanying him with her group of whimsical midgets is a woman usually seen teaching kindergarten, Mrs. Faria.

The creatures to the left are obviously not earthlings; showing a great deal of fascination at seeing a camera bug for the first time. Some, however, were defiant as the wild monster, below.

After their tour through the business district, the creatures all return to the school yard, where brave people from the community join them in an annual ritual,

called a Halloween Carnival. On the next page you see the group waiting for the action to start. The bottom picture shows Carol Curtin and Bonnie Wilson serving a sno-cone to one little goblin who arrived early.

Once things began to happen, the whole school grounds was alive with activities. Other things to eat --pop corn, home-made cakes and pastries galore, sold by Florence Wilson; Hot Dogs accompanied by potato chips, ice cream bars and refreshments (we won't mention the donuts, although there were some) sold by Jeanne Doellstedt and her crew; besides a never ending (until six o'clock) supply of games and festivities.



Teachers participated, to the extent of being unrecognizable. However, the blond on the right is Mrs. Barbara Politeau.

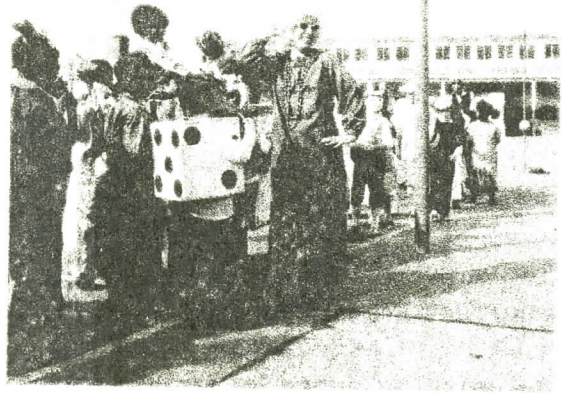
Most parents, and a number of other interested people in the community, participate to some extent in the annual Halloween Carnival, but a partial list of those who contributed to its success is included here.

This year's carnival chairman was Mrs. Sharon Taylor, who managed to run around in spite of an inflamed knee, organizing the day's events.

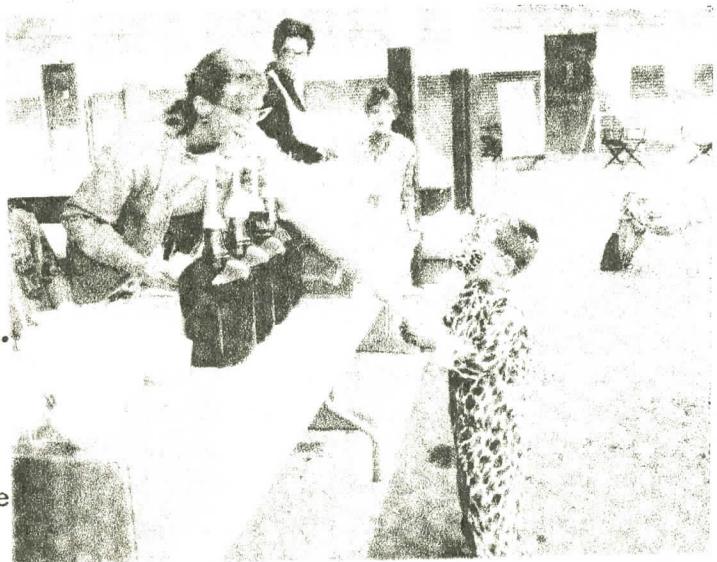


Mrs. Paulson, Judy Scarborough, Connie Healy, Jack DeBenedictis, and Cecil Calban and Nicky Calvan, who created and ran the Spook House. All these, besides all teachers, the Principal, Mr. Hill, who kept things going with his announcements, Mrs. Marinell, and Frank and Gene, who cleaned up after the clean-up crew had finished.

Thanks to a great number of people in the community, including the businesses in the Point (at the last minute, Allyn's and the Cottage Cleaners donated clothes hangers, too), The Great Celebration was again a great success.



Nelly Ross and Hazel Paasch, Carnival veterans, were again invaluable assistants, along with Louise Genosick, Linda Lane, Norma Amantite, Anna Caceres, Frances Smith, Bobbie MacFaden (who painted signs for practice, for when she has children in school); Georgia Washington; Marilyn, Wally, Don and Sonja Darling; Gary Smith; Mark and Linda Peppard; Jean and Jim Eakle; Tammy Durieux, and Dorothy King, who read palms; Phyllis Harmon, who worked at the Carnival even though she is moving this Saturday; Ruth Guittard; Dave Gillespie, Grethe Tedrick, Donna Roselius, Dean Taylor, Russel Faasch, Alice Espinosa, Dorothy Harten, Barbara Campbell (whose job at the Apple-dunking booth was a little too much like house-work, mopping up spilled water almost constantly); Eunice Egger, Mrs. Symon, Myrtle Adams, Marlys Reynolds, Gloria Crim, Doris DeBenedictis,



ONWARD and PARKWARD

The invitation to the Richmond meeting of the East Bay Regional Park District Board stated that this would be an auspicious meeting, on Tuesday, October 29. And it was.

After a review of the various completed and partially completed park projects in Contra Costa County, the large audience became particularly attentive when the matter of possible acquisition of land as a first step toward a Regional Shoreline Park in Richmond was discussed.

Acting General Manager Richard Trudeau filled in some background information concerning the proposed park: The original 5-year plan, in 1964, included a shoreline park, scheduled for Point Pinole.

When Bethlehem Steel acquired that land, the plan was changed, and after several studies, the site at Point Richmond was chosen. Support was great for the shoreline park, including besides the City Councils of Richmond, El Cerrito and San Pablo, the Richmond Planning Commission, the Point Richmond Civic Group, the League of Women Voters, the Council of Richmond Industries, Richmond Citizens Planning Association, Contra Costa Park and Recreation Council, West Contra Costa Conservation League, Bay Conservation and Development Commission, and Association of Bay Area Governments, plus many others.

Paramount in importance, if a park was to be developed here, was the acquisition of the shoreline area. Thus, this first step was the one reported on Tuesday evening. A tentative arrangement has been made with the land owners, Santa Fe Railway Company, to acquire the tideland lots, plus purchase 10 acres leading from the waterfront to the hillside land that will also be included in the park. This makes approximately one mile of shoreline available, plus an area for parking and picnicing. The ten acres

agreed upon lies south of the location of the Tops Chemical Company. The city tidelands and Kellers Beach are also planned for inclusion in the Regional Park land.

As City Manager Ken Smith noted, such a park has been on the drawing board for some twenty years. The idea is not new. And, although this is a history making step for the Regional Park District--to locate a park in an urban area--a shoreline park will undoubtedly be a major regional facility.

The Board gave credit to Assemblyman John Knox for his assistance in negotiations. He, in turn, thanked the Contra Costa Shoreline Parks Committee and its chairman, Louise Hammond, for the work they have done locally in promoting the park. But when the Resolution stating the Board's intention to proceed with acquisition of the park land was passed unanimously by the Board, everyone felt like thanking everyone! (As you may detect, in this message from Louise Hammond:)

The Shoreline Park Committee is delighted with the vote of the Board of Directors of the East Bay Regional Park District to take the first step toward creating a shoreline Regional Park at Point Richmond. However, the Committee will go on with speaking engagements to acquaint service groups and neighborhood organizations with the development of the park. Invitations to the committee for presentation of their park film, "Moving Mountains" made by Jim Roberts, have been coming in, so that it will probably take the place of the slides shown so frequently through the spring and summer.

One casualty of the hard-working committee was the retirement of one of its most important pieces of equipment. Almost at the moment that the Board of Directors voted to begin acquisition, the old and much-used electric coffee urn of the Point quietly expired and refused to be revived in time to serve coffee to the happy Directors and the joyful park-pushers. The Park and Recreation

Department and John's Coffee Shop came to the rescue, and by the time the meeting adjourned three urns of coffee were ready, and a little celebration was held in the Council committee room. Cookies and cakes from the Apple Tree Bake Shop were also served by the committee, who plainly showed their delight at the action of the Board of directors.

COMING EVENTS

"HOME IS THE HUNTER"
The Masquer's are midstream in "Home is the Hunter"---don't miss it. Curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings through November 16! Make reservations now.

"AND A ONE
AND A TWO..."
Well, really. That's not the way a classisal music concert starts. But, considering the continued popularity of old Lawrence, we figured this was a good way to get you interested. The Richmond Symphony presents an evening of great music (Rienzi Overture by Wagner, Bee-thoven's Symphony No. 3 in E^b "Eroica, and La Mer by DeBussy) in the Richmond Auditorium -- Free-- November 2 at 8:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited!

"MRS. PARKINSON'S LAW"
Is the title of Mr. Parkinson's latest book, which probes the distaff dilemma of days when "everything" goes wrong. Parkinson's verdict is that a little science goes a long way in solving problems in the life of every woman. (Come on, ladies, let's go to his lecture and give him some basic female psychology.)
C. Northcote Parkinson speaks at Contra Costa College at 8 p.m. Friday, November 8, on "The Crisis in American

Education". His impressive background as Professor of History, artist, journalist, soldier and historian makes him a man worth listening to. He has written many scholarly books and articles, but is perhaps best known for "Parkinson's Law"---"Work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion."

"THE PETRIFIED FOREST"
is the next free film to be shown at Contra Costa College, Thursday night, November 7. Based on a play be Robert E. Sherwood, the film stars Humphrey Bogart and Bette Davis along with Leslie Howard.

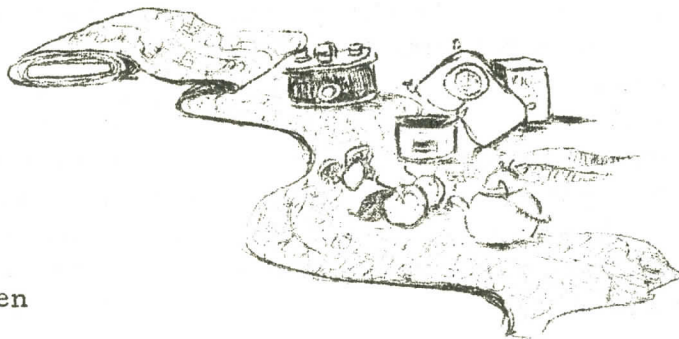
GO NATIVE...
The California Native Plant Society conducts its annual Sale November 9, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Brazilian Room of Tilden Regional Park. On sale will be many unusual plants and shnubs, flower seeds, and California natives unavailable through the nurseries.

SCHOOL BOARD...
The next School Board meeting is Wednesday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. School Board meetings have become increasingly more important, and this one has several important items on the agenda: (1) a discussion of sex education in the schools; (2) the Model Cities proposal concerning teachers aides; and (3) total integration of Richmond schools. More objective members of the community are needed in attendance.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK,
November 10 to 16. Visit your Schools.

VIEWS OF SHIMADA

by George Hagen



Several weeks ago I introduced Shimada as an industrial town. I was able to visit several of the major industries during my stay in Shimada. I mentioned agriculture as being important in and around Shimada also. Crops which are grown extensively in the area are tea, rice, pears, mandarin oranges and mushrooms. Ricefields are seen all over town. Some fields are only 30 feet square. The water for irrigation comes from the River Oii, which flows through the city. It used to be a large river, but with so much water diverted for irrigation it can now be waded across even though the current is swift. The River was strategic during the Tokugawa regime of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. It was a barrier to transportation and the regime did not want people to travel freely. A bridge was not allowed. People who were free to travel were carried across on chairs carried on the shoulders of men when the water was low. This practice is relived during a Shimada summer festival, but unfortunately the festival did not coincide with my stay this summer.

Winters around Shimada are not too cold. The temperature rarely drops below 32° F. and snow is rare; therefore citrus fruit can be grown. Many moist areas near rivers and in the forests are ideal for growing mushrooms. I thought the cultivation of mushrooms was very interesting. Spores of mushrooms are planted on oak stakes in the forest. Of the 6,000 tons harvested annually in Japan about 2,000 tons of dried or canned mushrooms are exported to some forty countries. I am skeptical of the comment that mushrooms have some curative power against high blood pressure, but I

guess they are nutritious. I didn't particularly enjoy mushrooms until I tasted some in Japan.

About thirty miles south of Shimada near Hamamatsu there are many ponds for raising eel. A biologist friend of mine from Cal expressed surprise that eel could be raised this way. They have a very complex life cycle. No one told the Japanese they could not raise strawberries on the vertical stone walls of terraced hillsides in Shizuoka either. So they planted strawberry seedlings in V notches cut out of the blocks and doubled the acreage of the field.

While I am commenting on unusual items, how about welding two halves of a ship together underwater. Or, if you have a ship that you would like lengthen one Japanese company will cut it in half for you and splice in a center section all without removing it from the water. Of course, shipbuilding is a Japanese specialty. They build more ships than the rest of the world does totally. And they build them fast, eight months from keel laying to launching for the 312,000 DWT tanker for Gulf, launched last August. Five more of the same size will complete Gulf's order by next August. These ships are nearly 1/4 mile long.

You know, it is funny, but the Japanese are not at all boastful about their remarkable achievements. I have gleaned much of the above and following from The Japanese Yearbook and other matter of fact publications. A Guide Book for Tourists that I bought mentions, "Little Things to be proud of as of March 1, 1967. Many entries should be revised already.

Do you know Japan is the first in world production of pianos as well as sewing machines, cameras and radios?

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(Shimada-continued)

Japan is now second to the United States in the production of automobiles. They produce about 40% as much steel as the U.S.. Ninety-five per cent of the binoculars used in the world are made in Japan. They are second to Switzerland in producing wrist watches. Japanese watches and clocks were chosen for the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo. I wonder if they were used in Mexico.

Last and I think least, the 40-pound radishes grown on the southern Island of Kyushu are a world record.

I believe a review of my industrial visits in Shimada must wait until next week; I seem to have gotten side-tracked.

But before I forget, several Japanese companies are encasing compressed rubbish in steel or concrete building blocks. After we have filled the Bay with garbage, we could import these building blocks from Japan and build a massive structure to the sky that would hold several more centuries worth of garbage.

--Hagen - san.

NEW BOOKS at the WEST SIDE...

by Mary Burkhard

Besides a marvelous jungle "stitchery" for you needlecraft fans, we've several new books this week. One is a new cookbook by that Islander gourmet, Trader Vic. The title is Trader Vic's Pacific Island Cookbook and it tells how to prepare his exotic concoctions quite easily in your own home (mmmmmmmmmm). I've also a new "apple" cookbook.

Film 67 / 68 is the title of a new book put out by the National Society of Film Critics. It contains the most provocative reviews and essays on the most compelling films of 1967 by the nations most percep-

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tive movie viewers, "Bonnie and Clyde", "Blowup", "Persona", and "The Graduate" are only a few of the films discussed.

Luce, his Time, Life and Fortune is the first biography of the missionary son who invented a new kind of journalism, created a publishing empire, enormously influenced American tastes, married one of the country's most versatile and glamorous women, and struggled throughout his career to abide by the Calvinist ideals his father instilled in him. It is an intimate account of the vast magazine complex, its internal feuds, its loyalties and rebels, Luce's thwarted political ambitions, and the activities of the celebrated Claire Booth Luce, playwright congresswoman and U.S. Ambassador to Italy.

In fiction we have The National Standard by Gerald Goldberg, a wicked (?) and hilarious tale about two Americans finding their fortunes in Europe. Beauty Beast by M. Kantor is set in a plantation in the Deep South just before the Civil War, and tells of the passion of a woman twice widowed, for her tawny, cultured male slave, Beauty Beast. I have many more new books as well. Please come in and put them to use.

Art

Don't forget to see the outstanding exhibits now being shown at the Richmond Art Center, by artists Karl Kas-ten, Miriam Myro and Melvin Schuler.



REMINISCING

WITH DON CHURCH

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

1925

"WEST SIDE AGREES ON PARK SITE "

November 3, 1925: "Residents of the West Side, at a mass meeting under the auspices of the West Side Progressive Association in the Point Masonic Hall last night gave unanimous approval of site adjacent to the Washington School property for the West Side Park.

The site chosen lays between the school property, Cutting Boulevard, Garrard Boulevard and Wine Street and will contain

approximately four acres. The Mintzer estate will transfer the property to the city for \$16,000. The city has \$7800 in its funds for the park. The raising of additional money will be taken up by the Park Commission and city officials."

November 4, 1925:

"BOY SCOUTS OF SEVEN TROOPS PLANT POPPIES"

"Boy Scouts of seven Richmond Troops planted 80 pounds of poppy seeds in the center parkways of Cutting Boulevard -- a big job when you consider that

the seeds were planted in 36 squares extending 2 1/2 miles. The boys intend to weed the soil and keep it in good condition so the avenue will be a blaze of color next spring.

"The planting was done under the supervision of Mr. R. Tcherassy, Superintendent of Streets (formerly owner of the Point Theater.) The scouts will hold a tag day on November 14 to raise the money to pay for the seeds."

1924

November 6, 1924:

"J. O. Foster was issued a permit today for the construction of an \$800 concrete public garage on Tunnel Avenue on the West corner of Richmond Avenue.

(This building is still in use as a garage.)

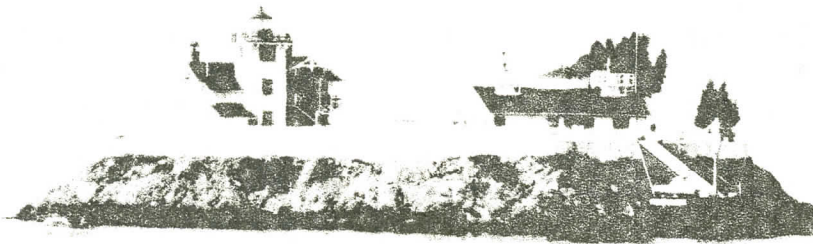
Advertising, 1902 Style:

From an Ad for the Richmond Emporium: "Remember the Motto of the Richmond Emporium:

"The first General Merchandise House.
The largest General Merchandise House.
The General Merchandise House that guarantees or cash refunded,
The General Merchandise House that defies competition.
The General Merchandise House That Knives Prices,
The General Merchandise House that was first to slash the prices of Richmond.

EAST BROTHER

"LIGHT HOUSE" EST. 1874



THE OLD PROF

HOPPED UP HISTORY...

ROBIN HOOD



Let's take a look at ROBIN HOOD,
A gent who did the best he cood/
He robbed the rich to aid the poor,
And kept his share, you may be shoor.

He never paid a tax or tariff,
Which quite displeased the local SHARIFF;
But ROBIN'S men grew fat and saucy,
Out-witting all the SHERIFF'S PAUCY.

ROB'S hide-out place was FRIAR TUCK'S.
He fixed the joint up quite de lucks.
So he could woo some willing maiden,
Who didn't take too much persuaiden.

This shows that life was not decorous,
For ROBIN HOOD in SHERWOOD FORCUS;
But every peasant, serf and vassal
Knew this was ROBIN'S rustic cassal.

When ROBIN robbed a BARONET
They all knew they'd be sharonet.
They'd gather to collect their ducats,
In anything from bags to bucats.

And ROBIN HOOD was quite a BOWMAN,
So when the HARTS and HINDS were rowman
He plunk some arrows in a few,
And give the folks a barbecew.

Thus ROBIN helped the destitute
By sharing his ill-gotten lute;
But when his deeds are all combined,
It looks like he had lost his mined.

He's praised for giving succor to
Those who could use a buccor to.
I think such tales deserve this label:
"Forget it, kid! It's just a fabel! "

* Robert C. Friend.

THE Picnic Book



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Soon you may Picnic at the Point Park with the help of a marvellous new cook book of the same name. Gertrude Harris, editor, and Judy Polanich, illustrator, report that the book is finished. Now it must go to the printers--and publishing day will be very soon! The celebration of publishing day will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Knox.

This bright and lively new collection of picnic recipes will include tried and true favorites of the best cooks in Point Richmond. It will certainly be a favorite gift item on Christmas lists. In fact, many hopeful residents are counting on solving most of their gift problems with the little book. And, at a most attractive price. So look for the publishing date in next week's 'Point Counterpoint'

--Louise Hammond.

TO MUSIC STUDENTS

Auditions for the Annual Club Mendelssohn Scholarship Awards will be held Monday, January 20, 1969 at St. Luke's Methodist Church, 32nd Street and Barrett Avenue, Richmond.

Any ninth, tenth, eleventh or twelfth grade student interested in classical music who is living in the area served by Richmond Unified School District is eligible to compete.

Interested students are urged to obtain application forms from Mrs. Joseph E. Moore, 4626 Meadowbrook Drive, Richmond. The completed application form must be returned before January 10.

Notice at this time will give students time to prepare for the competition. If you know any talented students, tell them of this opportunity.

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Important SCHOOL DATE

A special County School Committee will hold a meeting at Richmond High South at 8 p.m. November 14 (Thursday) in order to decide whether or not to place on the ballot a proposal to increase the School Board by two members. Also to be decided is the possibility of electing School Board members by the Ward system.

This is obviously an important meeting for anyone interested in Schools. Put it on your calendar now, as a MUST item.

the I.D.C. REPORTS:

The Industrial Development Commission will return to the Planning Commission with its report this Thursday, November 7. The agenda for the meeting is quite lengthy, and a request for discussion on the report is being made for December 5th meeting. The report concerns the proposal to impose some sort of industrial grading limitations in Richmond.

WE'RE WELL LIT

The interest in street lights and wiring has increased since new aluminum mercury vapor lamps are replacing the old incandescent lamps, and PG & E trucks are around every bend of the road in Point Richmond.

In the process of replacing the overhead wiring, a sudden renewed realization has occurred at least among several people we have heard from, that the wires are pretty ugly -- tree tops are being removed and parts of them cleared away to make room for the re-wiring. Underground wiring will be required in all new subdivisions, but for established neighborhoods, it's up to the city to decide. It was announced recently that Contra Costa has \$207,000 this year for assistance in undergrounding wiring. The cost of undergrounding wiring has decreased, residents might consider the possibility. A complete report will appear here soon.



with Dorothy King

Welcome to Letha and Sharon Bivin, owners of the Ichthus Coffee House-Gift Shoppe, who are now residents of Point Richmond, and recently returned from a vacation in Santa Barbara.

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Don't forget to vote November 5.

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The Halloween Carnival at Washington School and the parade preceding it were well-represented by the proud Granmothers' Club of the Washington PTA. These grandmothers are now seeing the third generation through school: Trannie Dornan, Ida Giusti, Julia Bill, Don Church, Walter and Gertrude Paasch and Uldine Nickola.

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The Cherniaks, Basil and Virginia recently returned from a three and one-half week vacation, visiting Basil's family in New England and New York.

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Andrew Taussig is in the hospital. His friends send get-well wishes.

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Betty Pearson is home from the hospital and recuperating.

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Jack Elle is up and around, but he broke an elbow and injured his heel in a fall from a ladder.

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Be prepared for the Methodist Church Christmas Bazaar on November 15.

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Happy Twenty-Fifth Anniversary to George and Corinne Coles.

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The West Side Improvement Club's Annual Wreath Tea, featuring lovely gift items and Christmas goodies will be held on November 23.

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For people interested in craft items and miscellaneous gifts for Christmas, Fanny Ridge announces a garage sale at 1770 Hellings Avenue, Friday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday, November 8, 9 and 10. Hand made tables, depouge pictures, tapestry footstools, tin-can work, doll furniture, Christmas decorations, square wire jewelry, polished stone work, trays, candle holders, sequined work, odds and ends... and Apple dolls made by Diane Neal.

SEE YOU LATER

I'd rather be faced with Jack- The- Ripper
Than the leering teeth of a broken zipper.

-- Louise Foran

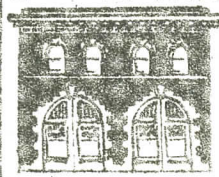
It was inevitable. For months, cars zipped past with "Ski Bear" on their bumpers. Last week, sure enough, there went one with "Ski Bare."

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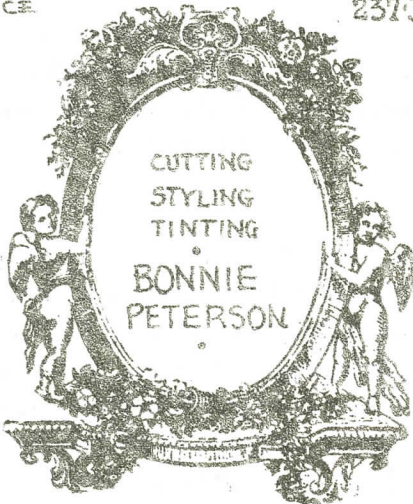
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• PABLO FANQUES FAIR
• KENNETH JAMES,
INTERIOR DESIGN
• APPLE TREE BAKE SHOP
• THE OLD FIREHOUSE
ICE CREAM PARLOR
(opening soon)

TEEN

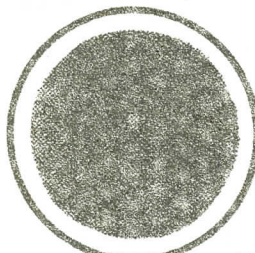
TEEN GIRLS ONLY.....!

Park Place Salon
139 PARK PLACE 237-3573



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A club is being formed for girls between the ages of 13 and 16. Some of the activities will be charm, self-improvement parties, excursions and community service. This is a chance to meet with friends, improve yourself, and contribute to your community. The Point is the only area in Richmond without a girls' teen club.

The first meeting will be next Monday, November 4, at 3:30, at the Community Center.....EE THERE!

ALL TEENS.....

The new hours at the Community Center for teens' drop-in will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9:30. At this time, pool, table games, ping-pong and shuffleboard will be available.

Any teens interested in forming a rock band, please contact Judy Stubblefield at the Community Center.. 232-6140.

LOST and FOUND

Dear Staff:

I would like to express my appreciation for your running the advertisement which resulted in the happy reunion of man and cat.

Having read the ad, Mrs. Dave Howard of 422 Tewksbury called in a "spotting report". Found cowering in the damp depths of a briar patch, bedraggled and famished, was my feline friend.

Thanks to your paper and Mrs. Howard's sharp eye my cat named "Dog" is home again and hovering near the security of a full food dish.

Point Counterpoint advertisements obviously get the job done.

Sincerely yours,
K. W. Shelby.

LAST WEEK was obviously a lucky one,

for dogs, cats and their owners. Gordon and Barbara Foth lost their dog, "Fashion". Even before their ad appeared, Louise Foran, who had found the dog, was looking for its owners. When she read the ad Friday evening, she called the Foths, who had just been told that Mrs. Foran had found the dog, and were already on their way to recover it.

Happy endings abounded in other losses, too. Bill Tullock was missing his boat, which had been "borrowed", and left sitting on the shore further down the beach. A neighbor named "Smitty" found the boat and kept it safe until the owner was found.

THE SUN ALSO RISES

Since its grand opening in September the Sun Landscape has been busy designing and constructing gardens for homes in Piedmont, Orinda, Pleasant Hills, Oakland and Richmond. An interesting feature of one design is a reflecting pool with delicate spray fountains which irrigate the planting area. They are also working on plans for the landscaping of St. John's Missionary Baptist Church in Richmond, and on an outdoor luncheon pavilion for Alhambra High School.

EVERYWHERE ELSE
by Eunie Morin

An important and timely subject will be covered by Joseph M. Brooks, executive Director of the School Board Association of California: "Responsibilities and Duties of School Board Members!" Everyone is welcome to attend this Secondary Schools PTA Council meeting 10 a.m. on November 6 at the Richmond Hacienda's Recreation Hall--1300 Roosevelt Avenue.

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A film on drug abuse will follow the regular meeting of the Portola Jr. High PTA meeting, and the public is urged to attend. The date is November 12, at 11:30 a.m., at the Casa Cerrito, head of Portola Drive in El Cerrito.

And, at Roosevelt, a program featuring Roosevelt's counselors, titled "How our Students are Counseled", will take place in the Library at Roosevelt, at 7:30 p.m. November 12.

MORE OR LESS PARKS

Another item of business important to Contra Costa County, discussed at the East Bay Regional Park District on Tuesday night was the acquisition of Cursan Valley, which is owned by the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

At the meeting, EBRPD Directors explained that EBMUD officials have indicated they plan a golf course and possibly other facilities for the valley, situated northeast of San Pablo reservoir and southeast of Pinole. They also indicated that EBMUD had been losing money on other recreational areas, and hope to offset losses through a money-maker in Cursan Valley. Since they asked 2 million dollars for the land, the EBRPD is dropping its option to buy the site for a Regional Park. Since EBMUD lands are public lands, Assemblyman Knox said it should not even be considered, since it would be like paying money from one public pocket to another.

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LEADERSHIP YOU CAN TRUST. JOHN T. KNOX

Our Point Richmond neighbor, Jack Knox, has established a record in the State Assembly of which we can all be proud.

At the East Bay Regional Park Board meeting on Tuesday, as plans for the acquisition of Santa Fe land for the Pt. Richmond Shoreline Park were announced, park manager Richard Trudeau said, "Without the work of your fine Assemblyman, John Knox, this meeting could not have taken place."

This is the kind of effective leadership we need to improve our community and all of Contra Costa.

With Senator George Miller, Jr., Knox is leading the fight to save San Francisco Bay. Their legislation this year continued the work of the Bay Conservation and Development Commission.

Assemblyman Knox has a distinguished record in local government legislation. His work has saved thousands of tax dollars by reducing the cost of government, stopping formation of unnecessary tax districts and insuring that all pay their fair share of property taxes.

It is important to continue the leadership Knox has brought to the State Assembly. Join us at the polls November 5 to cast your vote for leadership we can trust--by voting for Assemblyman John T. Knox.

Point Richmond Citizens For
Knox (a partial list):

Professor and Mrs. Leland Vaughan, Louise Genosick, Ted and Sheila Fostiak, Gertrude Harris, Gary and Frances Smith, Charles and Marlys Reynolds, Ethelyn Milton, Jack and Connie Healy, Veil and Louise Hammond, George and Joann Hagen, Tom and Carol Taussig, Fred L. and Mary Schultz, Jack and Maxine Stoddard, Dr. Jesselene Thomas, Gil and Peggy Cartwright, Frank and Betty Pearson, Walter and Betty Wirth, Grethe Tedrick, Tom and Lucretia Edwards, Basil and Virginia Cherniak, George and Barbara Martin, Robert and Pat Davis, Helen and Al Frosini.

Point Molate News

by Gerrie Kretzmer.

Max Walden, the man responsible for the beautiful new commercial area called Old Town in Los Gatos, has this to say about Point Molate: "Driving through the old Point Molate area and on the way to the rundown San Pablo Yacht Club, one can't help but be nostalgic looking at the old buildings of the winery and the beautiful vista of Marin County over the Bay. I truly believe that one of the great assets of Richmond is this area. It should not be used for quarrying operations, which will completely destroy this early California community. I am aware of the great activity that Richmond has in the arts, and feel that this location would certainly appeal to the artist. By the same token, I think the area would appeal to the general public. One of the goals we have here at Old Town is making art pay for the artist and their response to location and architecture. Having those, a developer would have the opportunity for success. I feel that Winehaven has the magic ingredients."

The City Planning Department has included this area in their General Plan as recreation. If the hillslopes next to it are quarried down to the level of the road, much of the beauty of the area will be gone. The bare rock will not support plants, nor will the 400-foot cliff. Much of Richmond's beauty lies in the hills that curve around Point Richmond and extend out to San Pablo Point. Unless we act now to preserve this landmark, which is zoned heavy industrial, we are likely to lose it.

HALO

Though many a sorry thing can be said
of me,
I never have honked at a stalled car
ahead of me!

--Louise Foran.

ART QUESTIONNAIRE:

15.

Please, all artists and people who do art work, fill in this questionnaire, and bring it to the "Eternal Now", 109 W. Richmond, or call 237-5139-or leave at 212 Bishop. It will assist the shop in determining the type of art supplies to carry, and how extensive the line should be.....

What type of paint do you use? _____

What brand do you prefer? _____

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16. The Problem with ALBANY

The Save San Francisco Bay Association has filed "a complaint for declaratory judgment and to enjoin waste of public property" against the City of Albany. Two questions are raised: (1) Is Albany violating the State granting statute by filling with refuse acres of valuable Bay lands without a plan consistent with its trust obligations? (2) Is the legislation of 1961 granting Albany the right to fill for purposes which destroy the Bay for navigation, fishing and commerce constitutional?

The complaint asks that the city be prevented from further filling, that the trust lands be returned to the state and that the existing fill be removed.

Further contributions to the Save San Francisco Bay Association (P.O. Box 925, Berkeley, 94701) are needed,

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BCDC.

Copies of the Summary of the Bay Commission Plan are available by writing to the BCDC, 507 Polk Street, San Francisco, 94102.

As Approved by BCDC, the plan stresses the importance of keeping the Bay for Bay uses and describes the dangers of filling. It assesses the needs of the Bay Area for the next fifty years and finds that the Bay should be kept for water-related uses, such as deep-water oriented industry, ports, public and commercial water-oriented recreation, marshlands and wildlife refuges.

The shoreline is divided into priority areas (about 25 %) which are to be under control as a separate category; and general use which requires a permit to assure that public access is provided and that the project enhances the attractiveness and public values of the shoreline.

Opposition was strong from some local cities and counties which object to any shoreline control outside the priority areas. Opposition was also strong from private owners who wish to fill for non-water related uses. This opposition was not successful at the BCDC but can be very serious at the legislature.

To prepare for permanent Bay Control: Two actions would be most effective now:

1. Alert legislative candidates to public concern about the Bay by asking if they will support a strict permit system to control Bay Fill.

2. Secure new members throughout the state who can help alert their fellow citizens and legislators in 1969.

THE above reprinted from the Save San Francisco Bay Association Fall newsletter.

Infinite Power

by Milton Ausman

(Mr. Ausman contributed this article to Dorothy King for use in this paper. He is a scientist with the U.S. Navy, and avocationally is interested in anthropology., as it relates to the present scene. The following is a vignette from his book, Egnineering Saga.)

The moon sailed across the gusty sky and clouds scuddled over its saffron face. The vast dome of space was sprinkled with stars and galaxies and churning planets. Sleep in this parade of the universe, high on a cold pinnacle of the Rockies was ephemeral. My mind soared probing the infinities of space and suddenly it centered on an iridescent pulsing speck. My mind was locked in the thrall of its vibrating radiation and an idea

materialized somewhere in the neurons of my brain. The idea developed, there, part verbal and part fantasy.

"This," said the shimmering thought within, "Is my gift to you who have taken notice of my existence." "The gift," said the pulsing nebulae, "infinite power." Henceforth the world on which you exist is totally subject to your will and wish. Use this gift well for all who exist and all that is without life depends upon your wisdom! "

Was this real or was it a dream?

The sun rose and a ponderous rock cast its frigid shadow over me. A fleeting thought wished it away and instantly it whisked upward into the blue sky and the sun bathed me in its warming rays.

Days I spent upon my towering peak aware and fearful of my strange power afraid as it were to re-enter the world of men. Afraid that a fleeting thought might move the ultimate atom and destroy the planet and all the laboring soul that lived upon it.

What a vast riddle! If I but knew.
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237-3000

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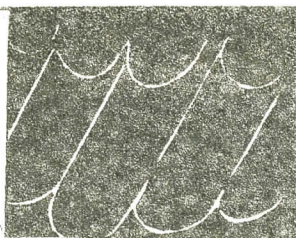
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Ah! These were the key words .

"To know." So I willed to myself
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All that had been obtuse and unclear
became a parade of reason. Now the ul-
timate destiny was in my hands, kindly
patient and understanding hands. What
tremendous elation - love for mankind
poured from me and I saw before me a
long column of humanity laboring its
way out of the abyss of ignorance.

I willed, then, Universal Knowledge to
all mankind. A murmur flowed over the
earth. Each man saw in the other his own
image and in that image was love and un-
derstanding. Love the great motivator
expanding the dignity, potential and tex-
ture of life. I had achieved what no god
had done before for I had made all man-
kind concerned custodians of all living
things and the lone star in the sky ma-
terialized a work in my mind, "Friend."

Recipe

DEVILED SEAFOOD
serves 4

- 1 can (1 1/4 c) condensed cream of celery
soup.
- 1 - 6 1/2 oz. canned crab meat (about 1 c.)
- 3 Tbsp. chopped green pepper
- 2 Tsp. chopped onion
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 Tbsp. buttered crumbs.

Flake crab meat and stir into celery
soup. Add chopped green pepper, onion
lemon juice and mustard. Sprinkle tops wi-
th buttered bread crumbs. Bake at
350° until seafood is well-heated and
crumbs are lightly browned.

---Hazel Heater.

COCKTAIL PARTY

How suavely a vespertine passion battens
On the nebulous light from three Manhat-
tans!

--Louise Foran.

FOUND: Bassett Hound found, is staying on our front porch. He is very large..we will feed him until owner calls. Hurry. 232-0995. 205 E.Richmond.

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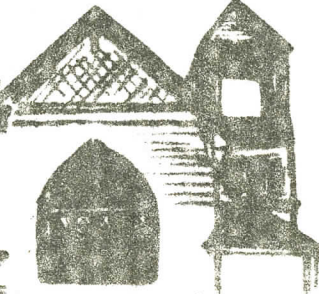
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NOV. 2, Saturday, Richmond Symph-
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NOV. 5 - Tuesday - VOTE

NOV. 6 - Wednesday- Hacienda, Secon-
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