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Rockridge Update
• Street Sweeping •

• *Street Sweeping Changes Proposed*

Strong Neighborhood reaction to street sweeping sign posts placed on some Rockridge streets has moved the Department of Public Works to design a modified program for the Neighborhood, according to Mr. Al Lenzini, Deputy Director of Public Works.

Speaking at the May RCPC General Meeting, Mr. Lenzini said the proposal – which will be submitted for City Council review in early July – will let Neighbors decide whether or not they want their streets swept by City machines. No additional signs will be placed in the Rockridge area until the Council acts on the proposal.

If the Council approves the proposal, notices will be sent to residents 14 days in advance of sign post placement. Blocks can be excluded from the program if 80 per cent or more of their residents petition for the exclusion. Street sweeping fees will still be collected, and the City will reserve the right to post signs and sweep the street if Neighbors fail to keep it clean.

Call Mr. Lenzini at 273-3846 or RCPC Board Member Brooke Levin at 653-7522 (eves.) for more information.

More Rockridge Updates Inside!

Dates Calendar Events Calendar Dates

- **Monday June 15 7:15 pm**
  Public Heaing: North Berkeley Senior Center,
  Hearst and Martin Luther King, Jr., Way, Berkeley
  City of Berkeley Public Hearing concerning the **Clock Building** planned for College and Alcatraz Avenues.
- **Tuesday June 15 2–5 pm**
  City Budget Hearings
  Redevelopment, Social Services and others.
- **Wednesday June 17 7:30 pm**
  RCPC General Meeting
  College Avenue Presbyterian Church
  RASP, Planning Commission
- **Thursday June 18 2–5 pm**
  City Budget Hearings: City Council Chambers
  Park & Recreation, Museum, **LIBRARY**
- **Tuesday June 23 3–5 pm, and**
- **Thursday June 25 2–5 pm**
  City Budget Deliberations
- **Tuesday June 30 7:3o pm**
  City Council: Budget Adopted!

Dreyer's Says: "Close To Filing Amended Plans"

Two years ago, ago, Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream Corporation unleashed a Neighborhood firestorm of protest when they announced plans to develop a corporate administrative/ manufacturing complex on property the company owns on College Avenue, Chabot Road, and Claremont Avenue.

Today, the Corporation is close to completing an Environmental Impact Report, filing amended plans with the City and proceeding with construction. According to Mr. Rick Graffis, Financial Administrative Assistant, the company's scenario is to begin demolition and construction in about six months and finish a year or so later.

Initially, the project called for an office building that would replace the current "ice cream factory" building with a three story structure built from next to the Presbyterian Church south down College to extend down Chabot Road to occupy the first three residential properties. A four story (one story underground) garage was planned for Claremont Avenue, replacing a converted four–plex and the brick building next to it.

Many Neighbors were concerned the scope of the proposed project would negatively alter the look and feel of the College Avenue/Rockridge area.

RCPC met over a period of several months with Dreyer's officers and planners to discuss the Neighborhood's needs and look for points of agreement.

Dreyer's conceded the Chabot corner to retail use, said they would leave the western–most Chabot Road house standing as office space for the planned Research and Development facility, and would make design modifications in the large office building, but felt no other accomodations were possible.

According to Mr. Graffis, plans still call for a maximum of 150 administrative staff total and 35 production workers per shift. Between their Lafayette and Oakland offices, the Corporation now has 95 administrative workers. Growth over the next five years will bring the administrative total to 150, the maximum occupancy the building is designed for, he said. The garage has been redesigned as a surface parking lot.

Dreyer's says they need this project to consolidate their administrative, Research and Development and production functions in one location. Many Neighbors feel such a use is more appropriate in areas of Oakland designed for it.

Future issues of The Rockridge News will continue to report on–going development plans and changes. Soon, a closer look at the corporation once described as "the home–town boy who grew up and put on a necktie".

SERVING OUR COMMUNITY FOR 63 YEARS:

a brief history of the Rockridge Library; Part II

by Andrea Gabriel

Part I of this history of the Rockridge Library appeared in the May issue of **The Rockridge News**. At the close of that installment, a fire had brought "improvements" to the existing library.

We learn now about people's reading habits in the 1940's and how the expansion of the Rockridge branch library finally came about. *–Ed.*

A look at some of the monthly reports submitted by Rockridge branch librarian Emma Davies to Lucie Nye, Chief Librarian for Branches, reveals the way community businesses and world events shaped people's reading habits in the 1940's:

May, 1945: We have had a display of book jackets of books dealing with Russia. Needless to say the books are always out. Much more interest is shown to them than in books dealing with post–war plans.

July, 1945: The Raoul Pause School of Dance is right across the way on Shafter Avenue. The pupils are all interested in anything relating to dance.

August, 1945: ...the increasing circulation is also due largely to a general increase in leisure time. Many women seem to have resumed housewifery as an occupation.

September, 1945: Some of the boys in the Service, not yet discharged, come in to see us and tell us interesting bits of their own experience abroad.

In the middle and late 1940's, there were again rumblings about obtaining a larger building. Head Librarian Dr. Peter Conmy recommended and requested (from Oakland's City Manager) a site east of College between Chabot Road and Birch Court. Funds were proposed through bond issues which were never passed. Circulation was increasing as Rockridge experienced residential and commercial growth in the 1950's and 1960's.

When Fire Engine #19 relocated to a new building on Miles Avenue in 1962, there was a grassroots movement to relocate the library in the vacated building on College Avenue at Birch Court. The Claremont Press helped publicize the issue by running several articles and printing a copy of the petition by a "citizen's group which desires to have the present crowded Rockridge Library moved to the vacant city–owned firehouse..."

It wasn't enough to sway City Council, so the library remained where it was, while freeways, BART, Lucky's and other commercial businesses encroached upon its space. The library, pushed to capacity years before, had been squeezed even tighter. The influx of population had only increased the demand for services.

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Over the years, other branch libraries have become located on city–owned properties. Rockridge is one of three remaining branches still on rental property.

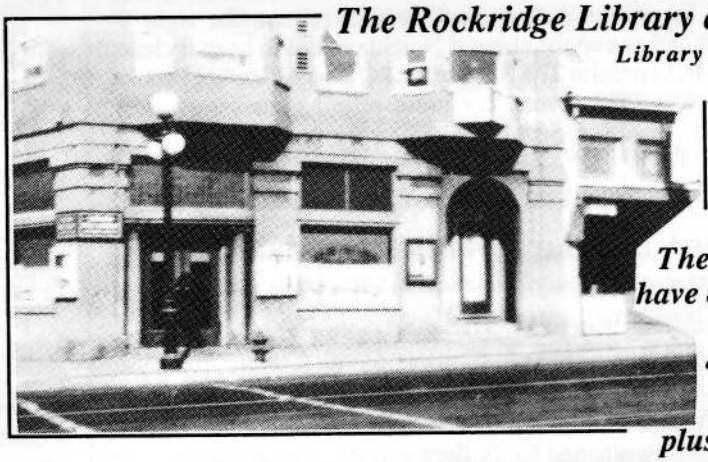
K.G. Ouye, Administrative Librarian for all branches of the Oakland Public Library, says she looked at about 15 sites for possible relocation of the Rockridge branch. With the advent of relocating, library services can be enhanced: more reading space, a separate children's room, library furniture, and facilities designed for patron use.

"The community has been very helpful in this," says Ms. Ouye. "Very often things aren't listed, and people will hear of buildings or properties and tell (Rockridge branch librarian) Donald Hausler."

It's the same sort of involvement sought years before by Charles Green in a letter to the College Avenue Commercial Club in 1924:

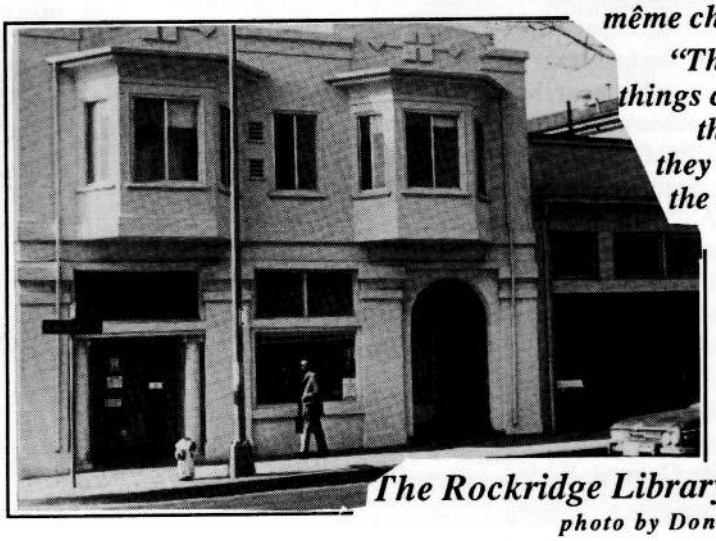
It will be highly desirable for your Club to interest itself in persuading the property holders of your district to make offers for quarters for the Rockridge Branch, either in buildings already existing or to be built.

(Material for this article was researched from the historical files at the Oakland History Room, Oakland Public Library. Thanks to K.G. Ouye for additional investigation.)



The Rockridge Library c. 1930
Library Archives

The French have a saying for it– "Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose"... "The more things change, the more they remain the same!"



The Rockridge Library, 1987
photo by Don Kinkead

Budget Time Comes To Rockridge And Oakland

It's budget planning time in Oakland: the long knives are out!

City Manager Henry Gardner has asked Oakland City staff to reduce their budgets for the coming fiscal year by 7%. Recommended appropriations total $170,200,000.

If the proposed budget is approved, Rockridge and the rest of the City will experience major reductions in the areas of general government, police, fire, public maintenance, library , museum, inspection and other programs and services.

Of particular interest to Rockridge residents, looking ahead to the Specific Plan process, is the proposed budget for the Planning Department of $1,063,975, a 4% decrease from its '86–87 allotment of $1,110,471. The proposed budget would delete two full–time equivalent staff positions (current staff: 23 FTE positions) which would degrade the current public notification program.

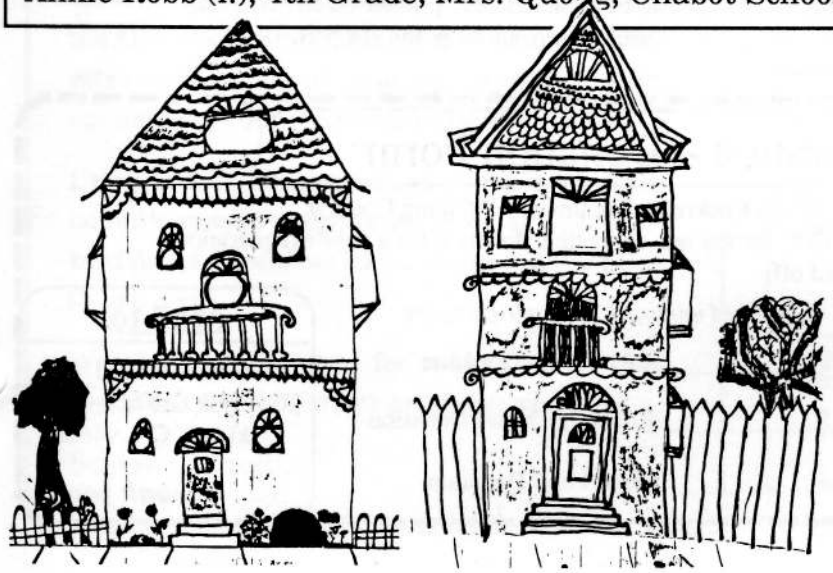
However, $123,234 may be restored to the Planning Budget if City Council authorizes increases in the fees charged for development project applications. The amount to be restored would cover the cost of not only maintaining , but also expanding the current notification process. (See related article, "Public Notifications," page 6.)

During the current fiscal year '86–'87, the Planning Department expects to process more that 400 use permit applications and 100 design review applications. During the same period, the staff will investigate over 600 permit violations. The same level of activity is expected during FY 1987–1988.

The proposed 1987–88 City Budget also calls for the "replacement of the Rockridge Library". According to the City, "the project could involve leasing or purchasing a new building in the Rockridge area". This project is proposed for partial funding in the first and second year of the 1987–1992 Capital Improvement Program in the amount of $200,000. for FY 87–88 and $200,000 for FY 88–89. Additional funds to complete the project have not been identified.

Once Upon A Time...

Fanciful Visions Of Rockridge by Rose Nisker (r.) and Annie Robb (l.), 4th Grade, Mrs. Quong, Chabot School.



Hydrant Problems Dog Rockridge Firefighters

Firefighters battling a recent blaze at a house just off Ocean View Avenue were hampered by inadequate water supplies from a nearby hydrant, according to Neighbors and a Fire Department official.

Assistant Chief Don Matthews, Water Supply Officer for the Oakland Fire Department, explained that parts of the Rockridge area have the weakest water supply in the City and said that the Ocean View–Manchester–Margarido section is "the weakest spot in a weak area".

The root of the problem, according to the Chief, is the old and small mains supplying water to the hydrants. He said the quantity of water and the hydrostatic pressure available at the hydrants are the critical factors in getting enough water on the flames. The smaller mains can't provide all the water necessary at fire fighting pressures.

The Fire Department knows how much water each hydrant can provide and marks them accordingly: the tops of hydrants providing less than 500 gallons per minute (gpm) (very low) are painted red, those providing 500–1000 gpm (low–acceptable) are painted orange, and those providing more than 1000 gpm (preferred) are painted green. The hydrostatic pressure – the force pushing the water into the hoses – at the hydrant connections is high at many hydrants but drops rapidly when the hoses are turned on, the Chief said.

Fire fighters can connect supplemental hoses for large fires or fires that may spread, but the time needed to run additional hoses and to maneuver pumper trucks on narrow streets cuts into critical fire fighting time.

Chief Matthews' office is responsible for testing and maintaining the hydrants and approving proposed water main changes, but the hydrant supply system is owned and maintained by the East Bay Municipal Utility District. EBMUD routinely sends maintenance crews to fire scenes to open water gates and valves to aid water flow to hydrants.

Mr. Ron Copas, Supervisor in the EBMUD Water System Inspection Department, explained that the utility company receives reports of all fires from the Fire Department and reviews them for reported water pressure and water flow problems. When a problem is noted, Mr. Copas' department forwards recommendations for testing and necessary repairs.

Tests of two Ocean View hydrants showed they were "not up to sufficient", according to Mr. Copas, and he sent a formal request asking the engineering department to check hydrants on nearby streets, determine the source of the problem and design corrections.

EBMUD Sr. Civil Engineer Leo O'Brien said his department is now working to isolate the problem but it is too soon to tell what repairs, if any, will be necessary. There should be some word in a month or so, he said. Any repairs or replacements of piping are made to meet current size and water flow standards.

The EBMUD business office phone number is 835-3000.

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• College Avenue •

Data Focus Plays Catchup

Data Focus is a young, expanding company selling computer supplies by telephone to clients all over the United States. In February 1986, the Data Focus Corporation expanded its existing office from the second floor to include the ground floor of the building at 5332 College Avenue, the space formerly occupied by an auto stereo store. This use conflicts with the intent of College Avenue's C–31 zoning.

The C–31 Special Retail Commercial Zone for College Avenue was created especially to promote retail activity on the ground floor. Office use at street level requires a public hearing so the Planning Commission may consider whether or not to grant a Major Conditional Use Permit.

Normally this permit is applied for and obtained prior to such a major office expansion. Apparently no one in the company checked the zoning before the move and the company is now technically in violation of the zoning.

Data Focus has applied for a Major Conditional Use Permit to continue to use the ground floor space as sales offices.

In a hearing before the Planning Commission on May 27, the Boards of RCPC and the College Avenue Merchants Association (CAMA) strongly opposed granting the use permit because of the zoning conflict. Additionally, the availability of ground floor retail space along College Avenue is limited, causing an increase in rents, while the vacancy rate of upper floor offices continues to climb.

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Tucked away in your issue of **The Rockridge News** is an envelope preaddressed to the Treasurer of the Rockridge Community Planning Council. Below, within easy reach, is a blank coupon that, when completed and returned with a check in the amount of your choice, entitles you to all the benefits and privileges of a paid–up membership in the RCPC.

By themselves, the envelope and coupon are meaningless. Put them together with your contribution and we will have some powerful magic to work with!

And we must work. Many important issues face the Neighborhood and we must be sure our point of view, our voice, is heard.

One voice we have is regular General Meetings at the College Avenue Presbyterian Church. Donated RCPC funds pay the Church for use of the space.

Another voice is **The Rockridge News.** This monthly forum announces meetings, City actions that affect the Neighborhood, and proposed developments that can enhance or damage this vital area of Oakland. Donated RCPC funds pay the printing costs.

The support work for these activities is provided by volunteers but nothing can be done without donations. This is where the envelope comes in. Take a moment now to fill out the coupon, fill out your check, and fill up the envelope.

Many donations have already been received and more are needed. If each of the 4,500 households in the Rockridge area sent in just $10...

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Thanks for your help and support.

RCPC Registration – Donation Form

Yes! **Enroll Me as a Registered Member** of the Rockridge Community Planning Council!
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5626 Oak Grove Avenue
Oakland, CA 94618

Thank you!

City Pays Attention To College Avenue Trash

College Avenue's public trash receptacles have been filled to overflowing with increasing frequency lately. At the request of RCPC, the Public Works Department has agreed to have the Oakland Scavenger Company increase its service schedule for the public cans from twice to three times a week effective July 1.

RCPC thanks Mr. Al Lenzini, Deputy Director of Public Works, and Mr. Alvin Bashful, Senior Public Works Supervisor, for their timely response to the needs of the Rockridge District.

Ti Bacio Ristorante



5301 College Avenue
Oakland
428–1703

A Kiss From Italy!

Help us celebrate the opening of our new Italian restaurant on College Avenue.

Ti Bacio Ristorante is open every evening from 4 p.m. to 12 p.m., serving dinner until 10 p.m.

We serve authentic Italian cuisine with a touch of the Old World Style. Many of our patrons also relax with a glass of wine and enjoy late night specialties at our charming antique wine bar.

Bring in this announcement and join us for a **complimentary cappuccino** or enjoy our **early bird pasta selections** for $ 2 off our regular price (4 to 6 p.m.).

We plan to open soon for lunch, brunch and breakfast. Watch for our announcements.

Benvenuti a tutti.

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Planning Commission Approves FITLAB Permit

In a three to two vote, the Planning Commission approved a Major Conditional Use Permit for a fitness training facility to be located on the second floor of the Rockridge Court building at 5330 College Avenue.

Proponents of FITLAB, described as a "...30 minute total body exercise program..." were required by C–31 zoning regulations to obtain a Major Conditional Use Permit because the business use is a Group Assembly Activity by zoning definitions.

Initial controversy arose last April over interpretation of the parking requirements. Group Assembly calls for more parking spaces than the number usually required. City Planning Department Staff ruled that the laws regarding the additional parking did not apply. In response to pressure from RCPC, the City Attorney's office released an opinion overruling the staff and calling for the increased parking. For FITLAB, this meant providing seven additional spaces.

Mr. Warren Wincorn, Rockridge Court owner, developed a plan to build a five space, off–site parking area entered from Bryant Street.

Because of the potential impact on Bryant Street residents, RCPC requested that Mr. Wincorn present his proposal to residents of the immediate area. Neighbors feared the impact of the additional traffic and the potential noise, litter and loitering would be too much.and carried their protest to the Planning Commission hearing. Ms. Sylvia DeTrinidad and Mr. John Cirimele presented a petition signed by 30 residents opposed to the parking plan. RCPC joined the Neighbors and urged denial of the permit based on its standing opposition to parking lots that are accessed via residential streets.

Upper Telegraph Avenue Group To Meet

Zoning development progress, the building moratorium, and the future of Telegraph will be topics of discussion when the Upper Telegraph Avenue Association meets Wednesday, June 17, at 7:30 pm, in the Temescal Library Meeting Room.

Be a part of the future! Attend the meeting to help plan Telegraph Avenue improvements.

WRITER/EDITOR Looking
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Production and distribution of the **Rockridge News** is all a voluntary effort. There is, however, a substantial monthly printing bill. Your donations to RCPC help meet that cost. Thank you for helping.

Of General Interest:

Marge Gibson: "...heighten the City's neighborhood focus..."

At the outset of this next term, I want to explore with you an agenda for our City. It must be one that claims the attention of all of us and be mutually arrived at. I am concerned that Oakland achieve its rightful leadership role in the East Bay. To do this, we must build bridges.

It is clearly necessary for pathways of communication to be opened between the various groupings and neighborhoods in the District. While we all live in Oakland, we take particular interest in where we live — Rockridge, Temescal, San Pablo, Montclair or Idora Park. There have been fledgling attempts between neighborhood associations to reach out to each other but the deeper channels are unbridged. The success of the next years will be measured by our ability to build these bridges. I believe that it will be my charge for the next four years to help each area recognize that it is critical to work with other neighborhoods in order to heighten the City's neighborhood focus while at the same time clearly defining their own destiny. In Rockridge, the community has taken the first steps towards indentifying and providing for its current needs.

At a RCPC special meeting, the University of California Urban Planning Department presented the studio work of its graduate students which provided most of the data base necessary to achieve a specific plan for Rockridge. The plan itself, however, cannot be prepared by a consultant or by a small committee of RCPC. It is going to require the efforts and involvement of the entire community; and that doesn't mean just the residents. The Merchants and even those who patronize Rockridge facilities must be considered in the process.

I look forward to working with you to achieve new directions for Rockridge.

Marge Gibson
Vice Mayor

Planning Department Plans Changes In Public Notices

Planning Director Alvin James is seeking authorization by the City Council to expand the public notification process. Mr. James has proposed a change in the Master Fee Schedule to fund the cost of the expanded program. The first reading of the proposed change was June 2. The Council is expected to vote on the change on June 16.

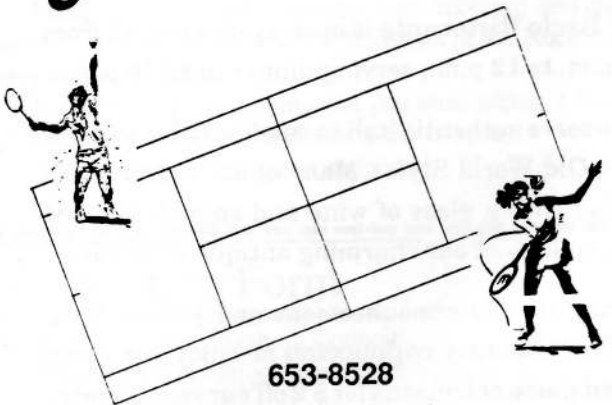
Early this year, the Board of RCPC sent letters to the City Council urging revision and expansion of the notification procedure. The RCPC request was echoed by other neighborhood groups who want to increase the citizen's opportunity to participate in the planning process.

Oakland currently mails notification to property owners and residents immediately adjacent to the site of a proposed development project. Recommended guidelines of the State of California and guidelines of most other local jurisdictions across the State use a standard of a 300 foot radius. An article in the February 14 issue of **The Rockridge News** catalogued public notice procedures followed by neighboring Bay Area communities.

The City of Oakland is legally required to notify interested parties regarding decisions that affect property rights (in other than legislative actions) such as those prepared by the Planning Commission. The proposed new fees for minor cases will be $100 and for major cases $200.

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College Avenue Flood Control Project

Construction of a College Avenue flood control project planned by the Alameda County Public Works Agency will not have a significant impact on the environment, according to a Draft Negative Declaration prepared by the Agency.

The project – called the "Harwood Creek College Avenue Bypass" – will replace a deteriorated existing reinforced concrete box storm drain with 1600 feet of reinforced concrete pipe 84 inches in diameter. It involves construction work on College Avenue from the intersection of College and Chabot Road to College and Miles, then down Miles Avenue to Forest.

The Draft Negative Declaration is the first step in the project, according to Mr. Fred Wolin, County Public Works Agency Analyst. He added that construction would not begin until next year and should take about 65 days.

Residents of the area who "disagree with our conclusion that the project will not have a significant impact on the environment" may write to the Department at the address below to discuss their reasons and to suggest mitigating measures.

According to the report, air and noise impacts of the project are acknowledged and not considered to be significant because they are temporary and will only occur during the project. Proper traffic control will be maintained to deal safely with increased traffic congestion during construction.

Copies of the statement are available from the Agency. The public comment period closes June 22, 1987.

Write to: Mr. Fred Wolin
Alameda County Public Works Agency
399 Elmhurst Street
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Merchants' President Sees A Cooperative Future With RCPC

CAMA, or the College Avenue Merchants Association, seeks to improve the business climate for all merchants in Rockridge. We represent over 125 merchants' interests to government and the media.

CAMA is run by an elected President, Vice–President(s), and Board of Directors, who meet monthly to exchange ideas, set policy, and plan events.

Our victories include: Developing the C–31 zoning along with RCPC, getting OPD to provide a full–time walking Police Officer, and sponsoring the popular Sidewalk Sales twice a year.

CAMA supports the existing zoning, and is looking forward to working with RCPC to develop the Rockridge Area Specific Plan (RASP).

In coming months, this section will feature news about CAMA members and activities.

Eddie Zeidan, President
College Avenue Merchants Association

You Gotta Problem? Who Ya Gonna Call?

OAKLAND CITY OFFICIALS

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Rockridge Soccer Sign–Ups Open

Sign–ups for the 1987 soccer season are presently being accepted by the Rockridge Soccer Club.

The soccer season runs from approximately September 1 to December 1. Games are Saturday mornings and practices are during the week after school.

Registration is open to boys and girls age 6–15. Age levels are: Under 8, Under 10, Under 12, Under 14 and Under 16. Determine your age on December 31, 1987.

Team assignments will be made by the registrar. Preferences may be stated on the registration form.

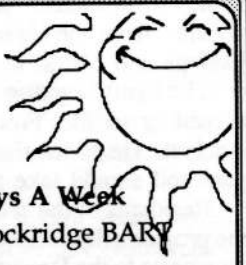
To register, you need to provide 3 things: a recent wallet size photo, a copy of your birth certificate (new players only), and a check for $25. for the registration fee. There will be an additional cost of $15. for the uniform in September.

Contact Lauren Larsen, 5861 Birch Court, Oakland, CA 94618, 428-0833 for further information and registration forms. Please hurry, though — no registrations will be accepted after June 20, 1987.

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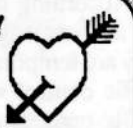
Got something planned you'd like to have the ***Rockridge News*** *tell about?*
Call Don Kinkead at 655-7474 or write to 5626 Oak Grove Avenue, Oakland 94618 (of course!) and let us know.
Deadline for the July issue is July 6.

Chimes Grocery



7 AM to Midnight 7 Days A Week
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JUNE 27
11am – 4 pm



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We've been family owned and operated for 22 years. Chimes is thriving now, but like Rockridge, we've seen some turbulent times. Through it all, **your support** kept us going. Chimes owes the residents of Rockridge a heartfelt THANK YOU !!

Please come by Saturday, June 27 and enjoy some snacks and refreshments with us. Every customer receives a free gift.

We'll have a drawing for prizes at 3:30 pm. Stop in on Friday, June 26, or Saturday, June 27, for a FREE Drawing Ticket.

Winners need not be present to win prizes. Winning ticket numbers will be posted at Chimes for 1 week.

Sincerely,

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