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# NEWS...ABOUT OUR TOWN & PEOPLE

## PRESIDENTS' PAGE

Dear Friends,

I do hope you are planning on attending our 15th annual HOME-TOWN REUNION Oct.25th and either have your tickets or have called to pick them at the door...We have to let the caterer know by the 21st and have to pay for any dinners ordered, therefore it is necessary to have your reservations...Tickets are \$10.00---Dinner will be served to you at the tables at 12:30--- at the Community Center on Vine St.--next to the Library...just 1 block East of the Olde Church. The first graduating class of El Capitan High School will have a special table. PLEASE CALL MARCELLA WILLIAMS 443-5512 or 561-1886 for reservations. We will have a name-tag ready for you.

OUR THANKS TO :

Betty McMillen for publicity and helping with Swap Meet, along with her husband Rod.

Betty Dowers for all the telephoning and helping with Swap Meet.

Linda and Ron Baines for the great Swap Meet that added over \$300 to our restoration fund. We understand that Ron is a real SALESMAN !

Doroxane Smith for scheduling the use of our facilities.

Gertrude Davis for all the letters she is asked to write.

Marcella Williams for making our 1993 calendars available at the HOME-TOWN REUNION on Oct.25th.

Eileen Carender-our Sunshine Gal-for sending remembrance cards as needed.

Andy Anderson for taking care of our flooded basement.

For all who have donated to our Memorial Garden...We appreciate the \$\$\$ from members away..... Tom Johnson, Ena Conger Bowden, Edith Pratt, Charles & Bud Brown and Pearl Brown Crosley. It is nice to know that you read the newsletter and support us financially !

We are working to save the Carob tree at the N.W. corner of Maine & Parkside and also the park-along Maine in front of the Olde Church.

Negotiations with the Lakeside Presbyterian Church to purchase the Olde Church that we are restoring will begin next month.

At our Sept. Meeting the group voted to support bringing Wet & Wild to Lakeside.

.....VOLUNTEER JOBS ARE STILL AVAILABLE \* \* \* COME JOIN US & HAVE FUN.....

See YOU Oct. 25th at our 15th HOME-TOWN REUNION at the Community Center...AND...at our regular meeting on Monday - Monday - Oct. 26th at 7:30pm in the Olde Church.

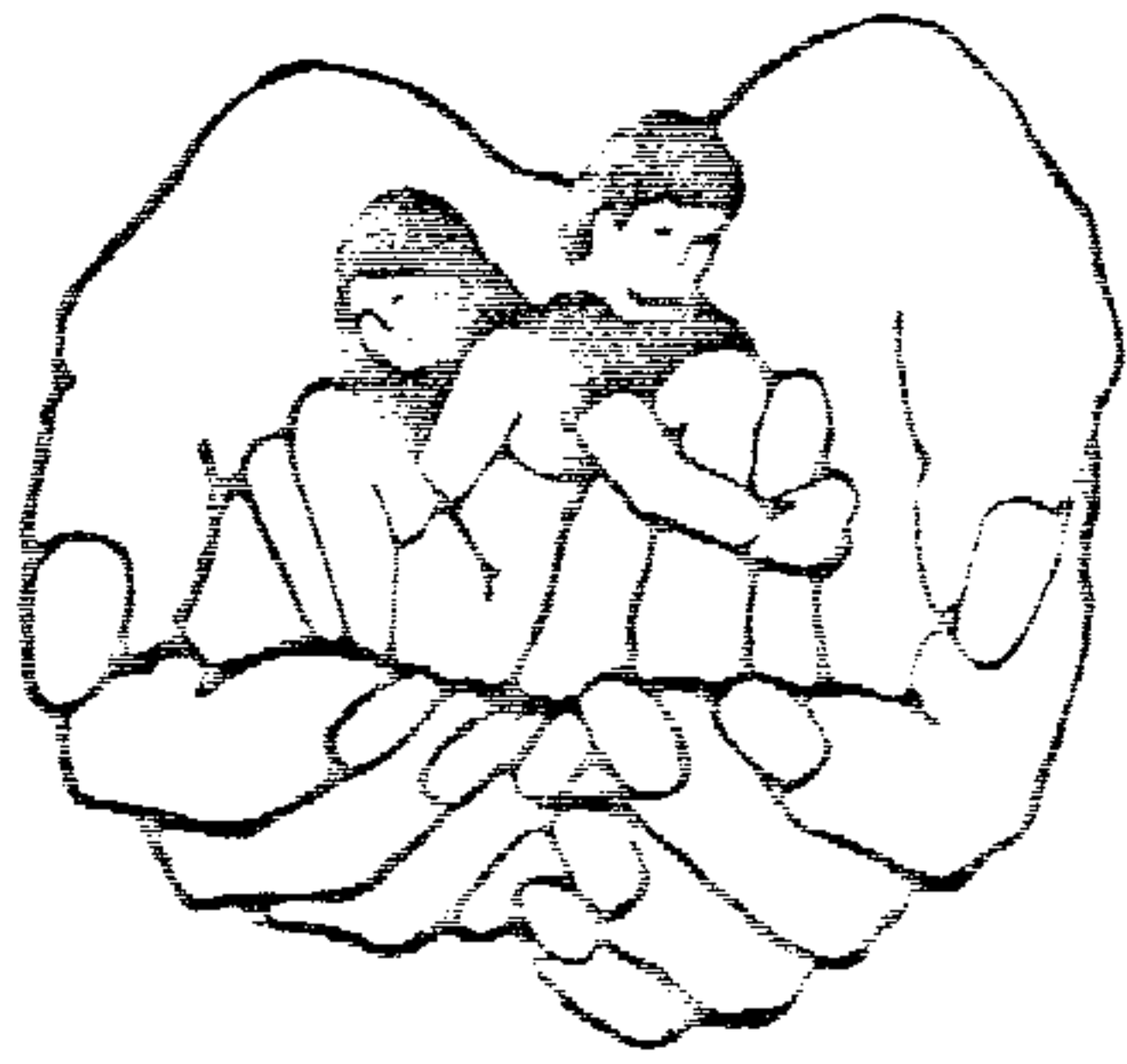
THANKS, *Edna Kouns*



GET UP!! GET OUT!!

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## Day care

Professional providers receive deserved honors

Doris Bloomberg (Lakeside Historical Society Life Member and School Co-ordinator), Deborah Eaton (Spring Valley) and Linda Lowe (Ramona) were among the top 131 persons who honored by the San Diego County Commission for Children & Youth and the San Diego County Family Day Care Association.

"These are true child-care professionals, and they truly deserve public recognition," said Barbara Chernofsky, executive director of Advocates for Better Child Care and an organizer of the event.

"They can say proudly, 'I'm helping raise America's children.'"

Chernofsky said there are 6,500 family day-care providers in San Diego County who provide care for 42,000 children.

"Ninety percent of the time, when the media does a story about child care, it's a horror story," Chernofsky said. "There are excellent providers out there who feel no one cares about them."

Chernofsky said that, by law, there are few requirements for people who want to get into the family day-care business. Still, hundreds of today's providers spend their nights and weekends attending classes to better themselves.

"After a 50- or 60-hour work week, these people go well above and beyond what the state calls for," Chernofsky said.

It hasn't always been that way.



Union-Tribune / JOHN GIBBINS

**Clap along:** Doris Bloomberg leads a song while children clap to the beat. Bloomberg has been a day-care provider for 24 years.

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### Professional training

When Doris Bloomberg started watching over a few neighborhood kids 24 years ago, even she considered herself "a glorified baby sitter." She had never even heard of training for family day-care providers.

"I really liked the work, though, and things mushroomed," said Bloomberg, who eventually hired an assistant and began caring for up to 12 children at a time.

When she enrolled in her first training class 14 years ago, "I didn't think I really needed it," Bloomberg said. "I was attentive and loving with the children. But, once I got started, I realized how important it was. Now, both the children and I are better off."

Bloomberg said that, through training, she has gained a greater understanding of children at different ages and stages. She has also learned about art projects, games, and learning activities to keep her charges busy and happy. More than that, she and the other providers she has met have exchanged tips on handling difficult children, dealing with non-paying parents and reducing job

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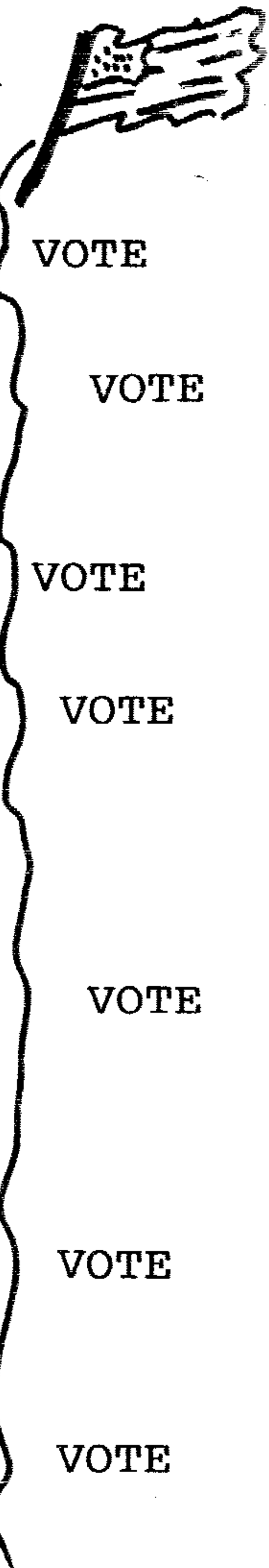
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## HURRICANE INIKI SURVIVORS

(Excerpts from Elaine Swearingin Draper's 13 page account of this frightening, terrifying experience. Stop in at the History Store and read the full account, and you will be proud of these courageous people. Elaine's sense of humor somehow survived. She said the most precious blessings are the well wishes and the prayers they received.)

The Drapers' traveled to Los Angles in May arriving in time for the riots. (Or was it for Dick's Airline Reunion)? They flew to San Diego in June and felt the two major earthquakes. (or was it for Elaine's mother's 80th birthday party)? Belated congratulations to Grace. You'd think that would be enough excitement for one year but on Fri., Sept. 11, the following events occurred:

3:30 a.m. - Awakened by sudden wind shift and rain in faces from south windows. This was the last sleep for 18 hours. The next hours were spent buying plywood, nails, screws, tape, etc., and making the house as secure as they possibly could. They laid in an extra supply of groceries; took down the family pictures and important papers and placed them in a cubby-hole under the stairwell. Locked the cats in the bedroom.

11:30 a.m. - Hurricane Iniki hits. They crawl in the cubby-hole with just enough room to squat on the floor, one behind the other. They listen to their battery operated radio reporting the wind at 155 mph with gusts between 160 and 180. They listen to the wind rip up the garage and collapse on their first new car in 12 years, and their 1970 pick-up. Between gusts, they check on cats, gather a throw rug to feather their nest and find two small footstools to sit on. House bucking!

1:30 p.m. - They can now see major crack in upstairs bedroom wall/roof. They can see and hear the stairway light chain whipping. Frightening!! They dive back into their "cave".

3:30 p.m. - The "eye" of the storm passes directly over Kauai. Their house shelters the neighbors homes. They run across the street during the calm and pound on the door, but they are too terrified to open it. They dash back home - storm catches them half way. Back into the cubby-hole. Kitchen screen door rips off, breaking window and showering entire downstairs with debris and glass. Onar's apple dolls ride out the storm on buffet and don't even tip over. Half of the roof is gone--glass door and plywood in Dick's den shatters as wind changes--roof goes on the guest room. They are now holding couch cushions over the door for when the downstairs goes.

5:30 p.m. - Venture outside with neighbors - everyone safe. View devastation. Trees and vegetation is either gone or growing sideways. "Mama's chandelier still intact, but dripping ceiling falls the next day and it crushes.

Sept. 12 - Lift garage walls off of cars with help of neighbors.

Sun. - They are able to make their way down the hill to "Plantation Hale" and rent a condo - home for the next year!

Mon. - Brought thawed freezer food and Bar-B-Q to condo and cooked and shared the food with hungry, stranded tourists. Made punch from 20 cans of thawed orange juice in a lined garbage can. There is no power and only cold water for brief shower, a luxury most don't even have. Then it is Red Cross food lines or MRE (c-ration) compliments of army.

This only touches the surface. Elaine says, "Like the Phoenix - we'll rise again! And I know they will.

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Fred Einer's house on Kauai sustained considerable damage.

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Howard Hughes, Principal of Grossmont High lost his home also.

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\* \* \* \* \* A SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL who donated goodies to our recent swap meet fund raiser - - - it was lots of work, lots of fun, we made lots of money and hope to make this an annual event!!!!

A big thank you to Betty & Rod McMillan, Betty Dowers and Grace Parker for their generous giving of time and talent.

LHS would like to thank GREG of the Santee Swap Meet for his kind assistance.

Ron & Linda Baines

WANTED - WANTED -- Volunteer Tutors for Reading  
Primarily 2nd thru 5th grades

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**OPEN BOOK LITERACY PROGRAM**

Can you commit to a child? - - 1hr. once a week for 3 months.  
1 on 1 -- hours flexible

**TRAINING CLASS - NOVEMBER 7th, RIVERVIEW SCHOOL, 8AM to 3PM**

Be prepared to fill in form with particulars and requiring references - you will be finger printed

To volunteer and/ or more information

Call SANDRA ORR - 589-1331

Please leave message on machine - Mrs. Orr teaches school - - she will return your call in the evening.

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## Killea named Legislator of the Year

*Daily Californian staff report*

SAN DIEGO — The California Narcotics Officers Association has named State Sen. Lucy Killea (I-39), as Legislator of the Year.

The award was presented at the association's 28th annual training conference this past week in Anaheim.

Killea is the first legislator to receive the award twice, earning it in 1987 after her landmark legislation against illegal neighborhood drug labs.

"This is a tremendous honor and one I'm proud to accept," Killea said. "With a generation of young people at risk, all Californians need to do everything in their power to stop the scourge of drugs."

Killea has carried numerous bills against the illegal drug trade.

In the past year, she has successfully written legislation to stiffen drug-money laundering laws and allow law enforcement officers to crack down harder on methamphetamine production.

"More than 80 percent of the

people in the San Diego County jail system tested positive for drugs when they were arrested, making this county number two in the nation in terms of drug abuse among criminals," Killea said.

"One official with the sheriff's department told me that drugs are the 'number one companion' to crime here.

"People who have never done drugs can have their lives affected by narcotics when they become the victims of drug abusers."(jem)

LUCY KILLEA IS A MEMBER OF THE LAKESIDE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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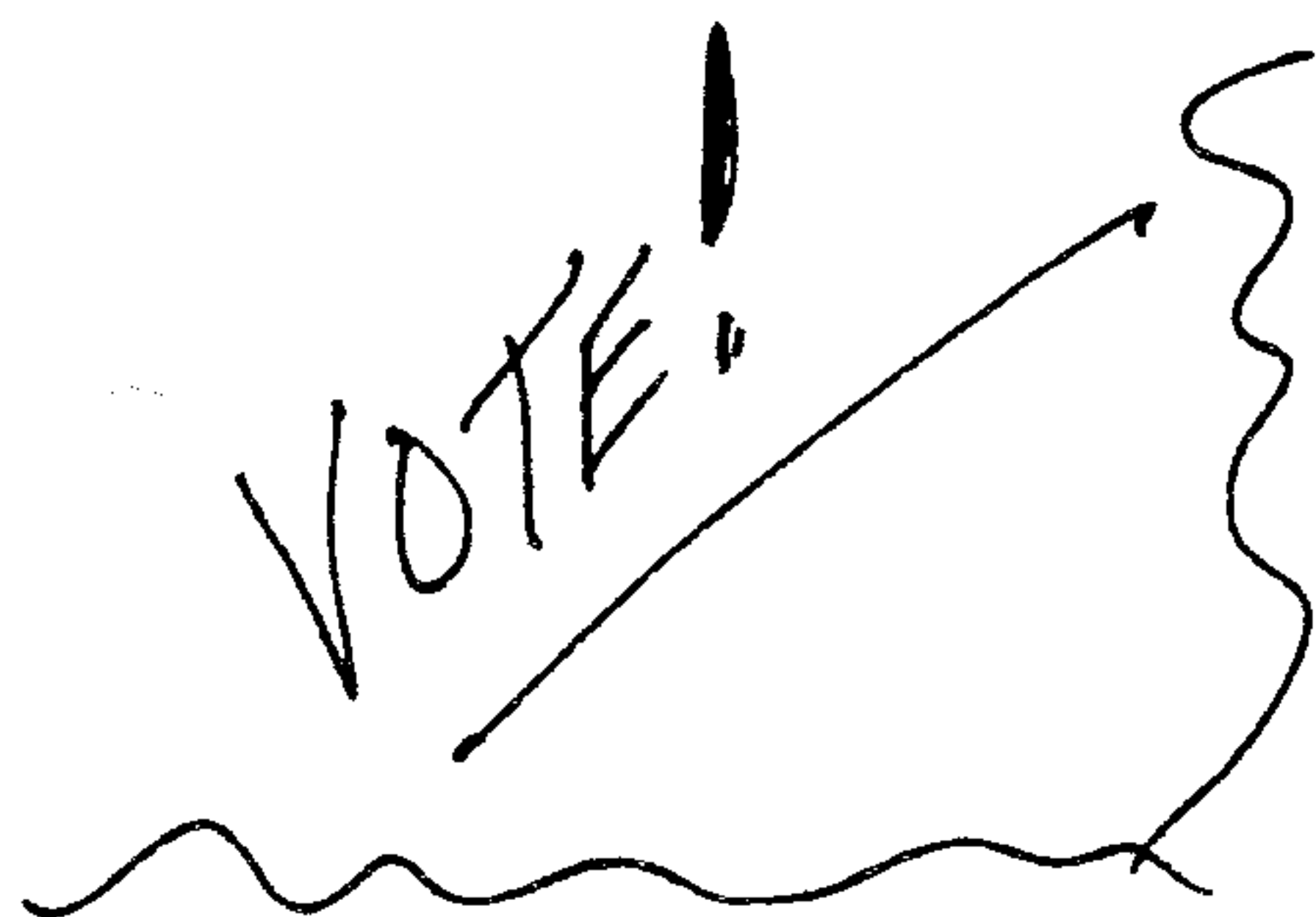
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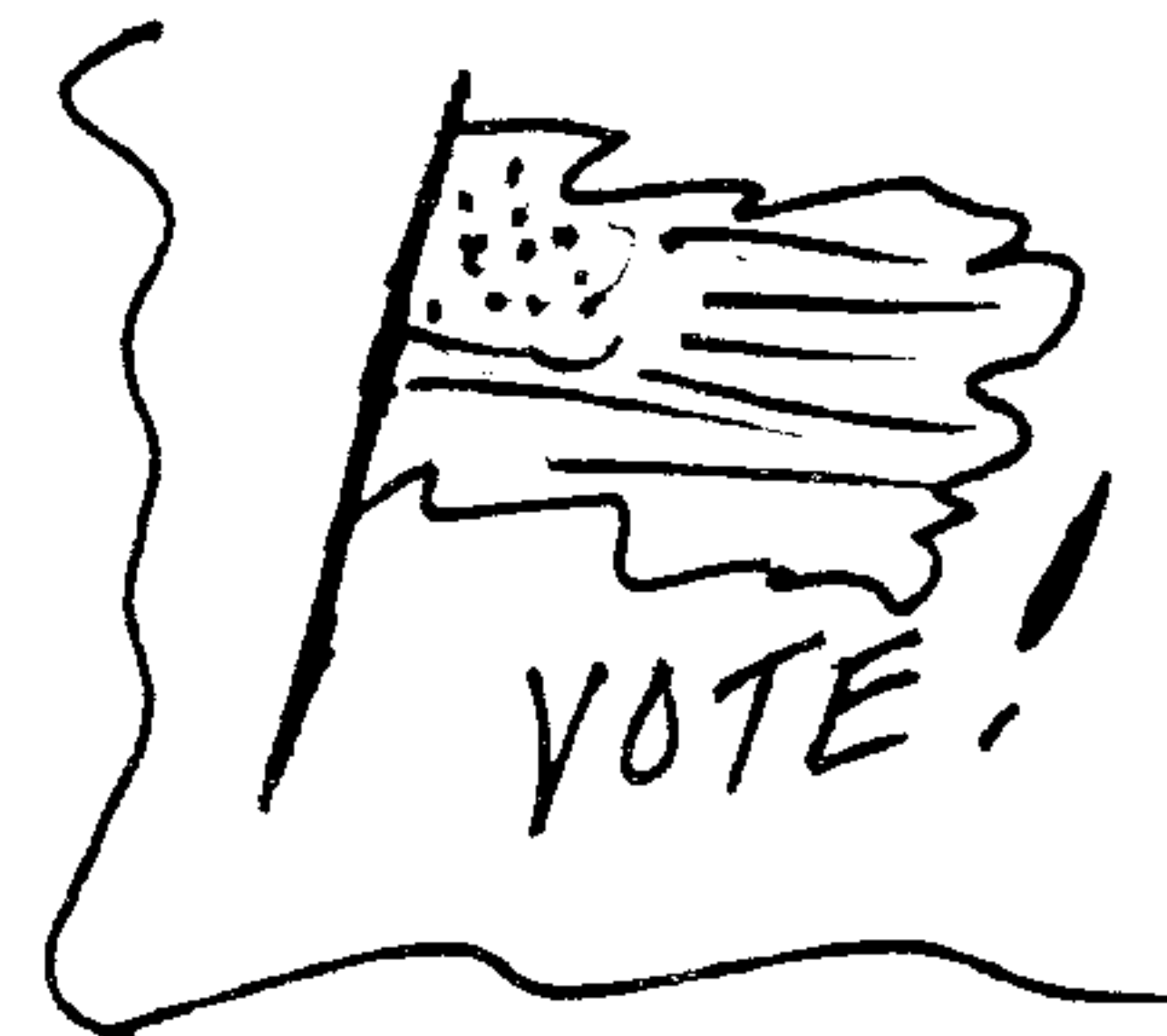
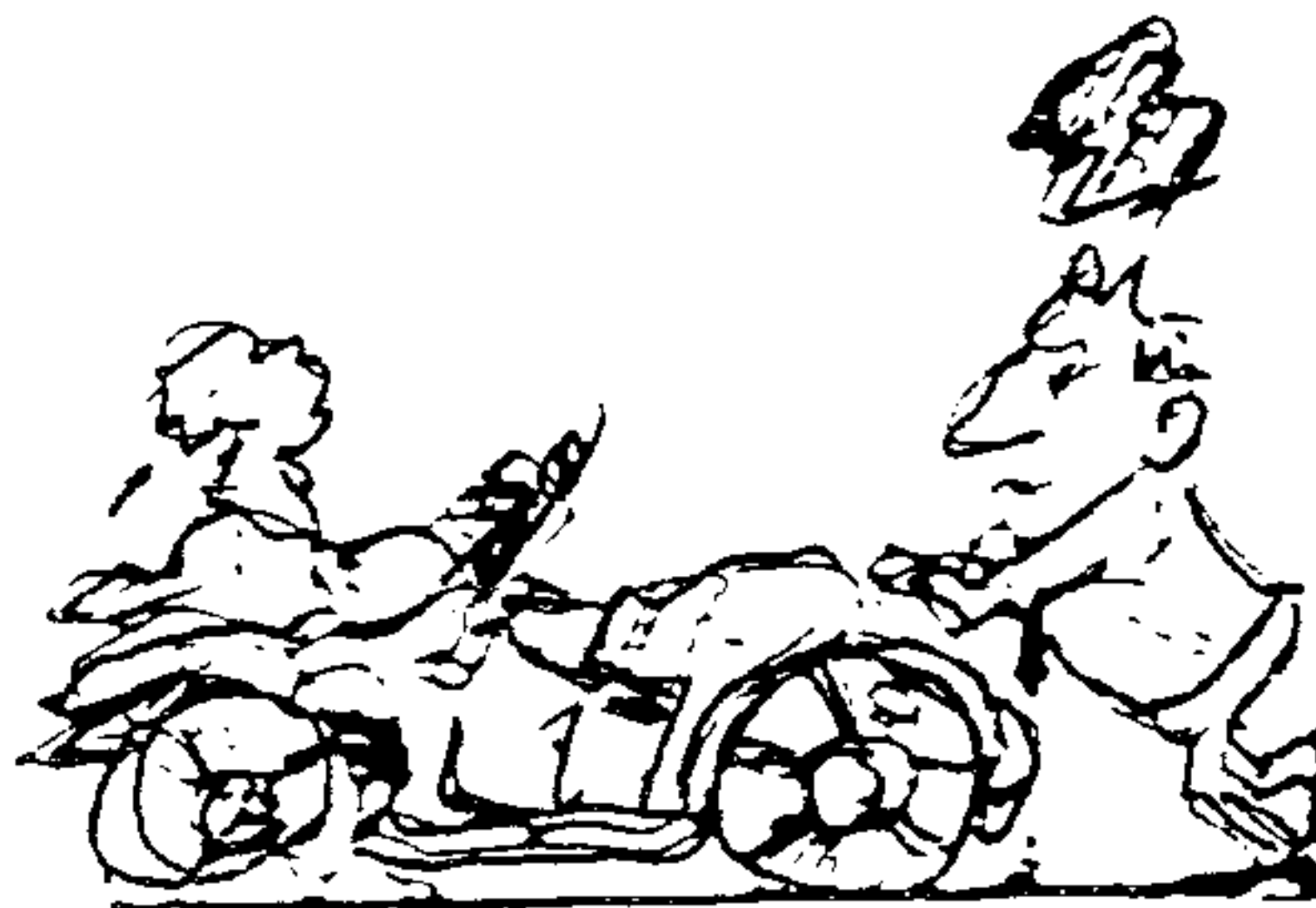
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Driver Snoozing  
What Happened Next  
Is Not Amusing.  
**Burma-Shave**



### 20-DAY AUTO TRIP OF INDIAN COUNTRY

with Charly & Virginia McGuinness and their friends June & Jim Watt from London, England. This grand holiday started with C&V meeting J&J at the L.A. Airport. After hugs all around the yakity-yak never ceased.

Commuting by bus, J&J had a few days to explore the Mall & K-Mart - - returning in time for dinner filled with the excitement of their day - - praising the bus system and enthralled by the quantity, quality and cost of everything - - so much, so good, for so little.

Our 1st day on the road was our longest drive, 531 miles to Flagstaff. Touring many places inbetween, our overnite stops included Gouldings, Utah; Cortez, CO; Durango, CO; Santa Fe, N.M.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Las Cruces, AZ; Tuscon, AZ; Gila Bend, AZ; - 20 days - 3200 miles.

We had an all day tour of Monument & Mystery Valley - hiked and climbed ladders to observe Indian ruins ranging in various states of preservation - inhabited about A.D. 110 to Acoma (Sky City) which is an active community today. We were intoxicated with facts, history and stories flowing from the Rangers.

We had a dinner/show evening - a Jamboree, combination stage and film western music - lots of knee-slapping and foot-stomping music.

We had breakfast in our rooms - lunched at road side stops with beautiful vistas - Happy Hour on balcony or patio and climaxed a perfect days touring with a nice dinner. It was grand! ! !

We discussed, debated and argued everything from peanuts to politics with our English friends, and after 3200 miles, unanimously agreed that the British TV and British Medical Plan is far superior - - but that America is still the land of opportunity and plenty.

## Lakeside library expansion under way

By Marietta Nelson  
Daily Californian staff writer 10.3.72

LAKESIDE — Funds for \$360,000 a new expansion at the Lakeside Library started with a child's few nickels in a jar on the check-out desk.

Small change from the jar and donations from local residents totaled \$20,000, enough to convince the federal government that the library deserved a block grant for its expansion.

The county Board of Supervisors, the body that oversees the 31 county libraries, will vote to advertise for construction bids on the project on Tuesday.

Tressie Horton, the library's branch manager, said the 3,200-square-foot building is "bulging at the seams. It is stuffed."

The library has been around in

Lakeside for about 75 years. Its current building at 9839 Vine St. opened in 1962.

Horton said the 1,800-square-foot expansion will be used mostly for children's books, though a part of it will house staff offices, a workroom and lounge.

"The section for the children right now is woefully small," Horton said.

Construction on the new wing, which will extend from the south side of the building, should begin in December.

Horton said the library will maintain "business as usual." But it may have to close for a few days at a time for construction crews.

Construction should be finished by June. But the libraries fundraising efforts will not end there.

Horton said the library is now

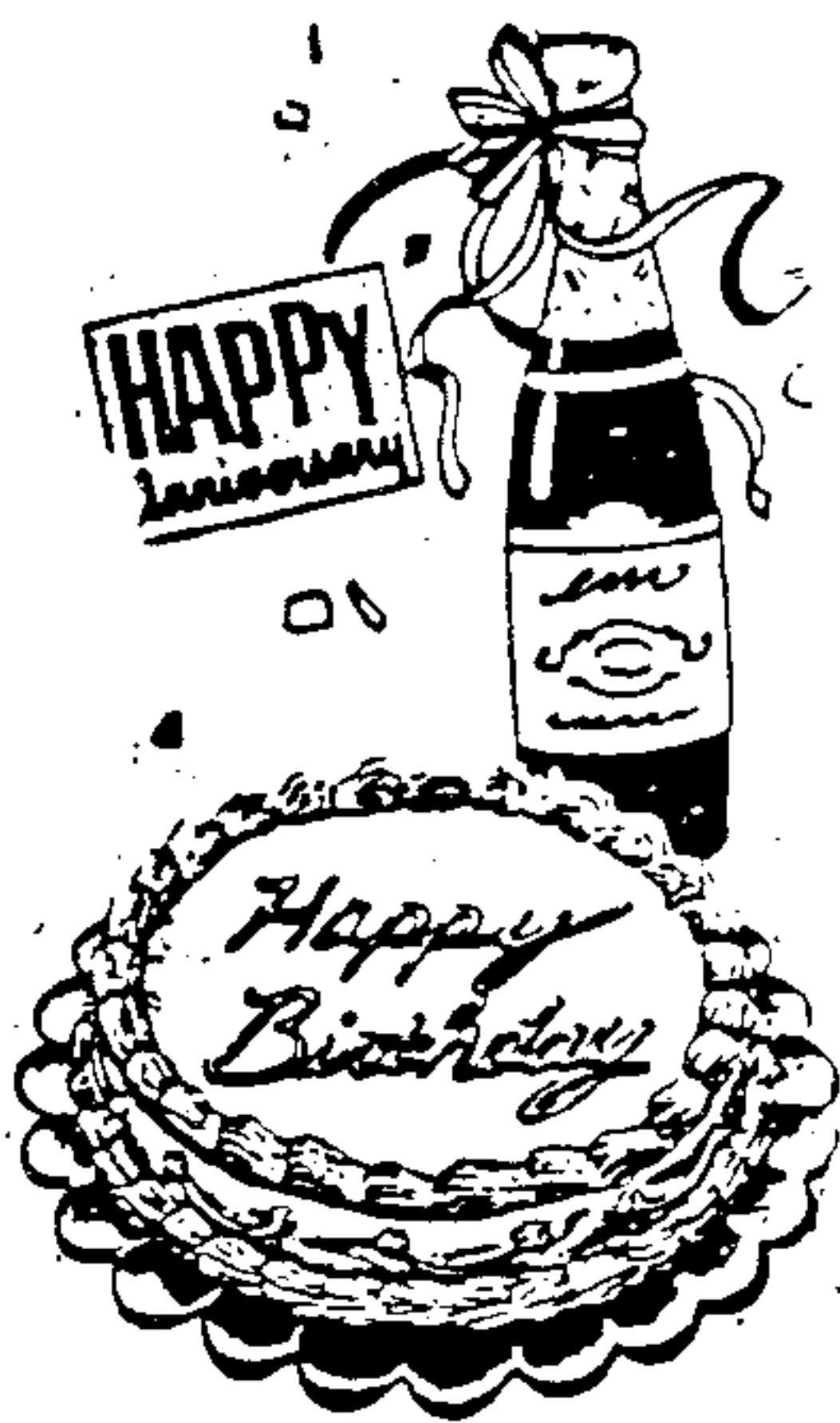
looking for money to furnish the new wing. She said donations can be brought in or sent to the library.

The library has had to rely more on donations during the past several years as government budgets have gotten tighter.

Dana Quitner, chief of staff for county Supervisor George Bailey, said the libraries are funded with a 1 cent property tax.

In the most recent state budget cuts, \$18 million from that tax revenue was diverted away from the county to schools.

Quitner said the county's library system could lose \$900,000 because of that cut. Final budget figures will be presented to the board at its Tuesday meeting, also. (mcn)



# Cookoff in Lakeside deemed a success

10.9.92

By Marietta Nelson  
Daily Californian staff writer

LAKESIDE — The 12th annual Lakeside Chili Cookoff was a success, but the Lakeside Lions Club has something even better planned for next year.

Cookoff chairman Woody Underwood said the club is trying to bring the national shoot-out championships to the cookoff's 1993 schedule.

The cookoff would become a two- or three-day event, featuring "gangs" who portray shoot-outs from the Old West.

Underwood said Lakeside hosted the championships 10 years ago.

"It was a good one," he said.

About 7,000 people attended this year's cookoff last Sunday. That figure is up a little from last year, Underwood said. And so are the profits.

Underwood said the Lions made about \$12,000, compared to \$10,000 last year.

These funds will go to various projects and charities, including scholarships at El Capitan High School, the San Diego Blind Center and youth sports groups.

"All in all we're deeming it a good success," he said.

A video of the cookoff was filmed this year.

Underwood said the club plans to send the video to corporations, along with funding requests, to build a blind recreation center in East County.

Underwood said over the next year the club will raise money for the project.

The video captured people eating more than 600 gallons chili cooked by 79 chefs.

Underwood said listening to Linda Rae and Breakheart Pass, a local country and western band, was another favorite activity.

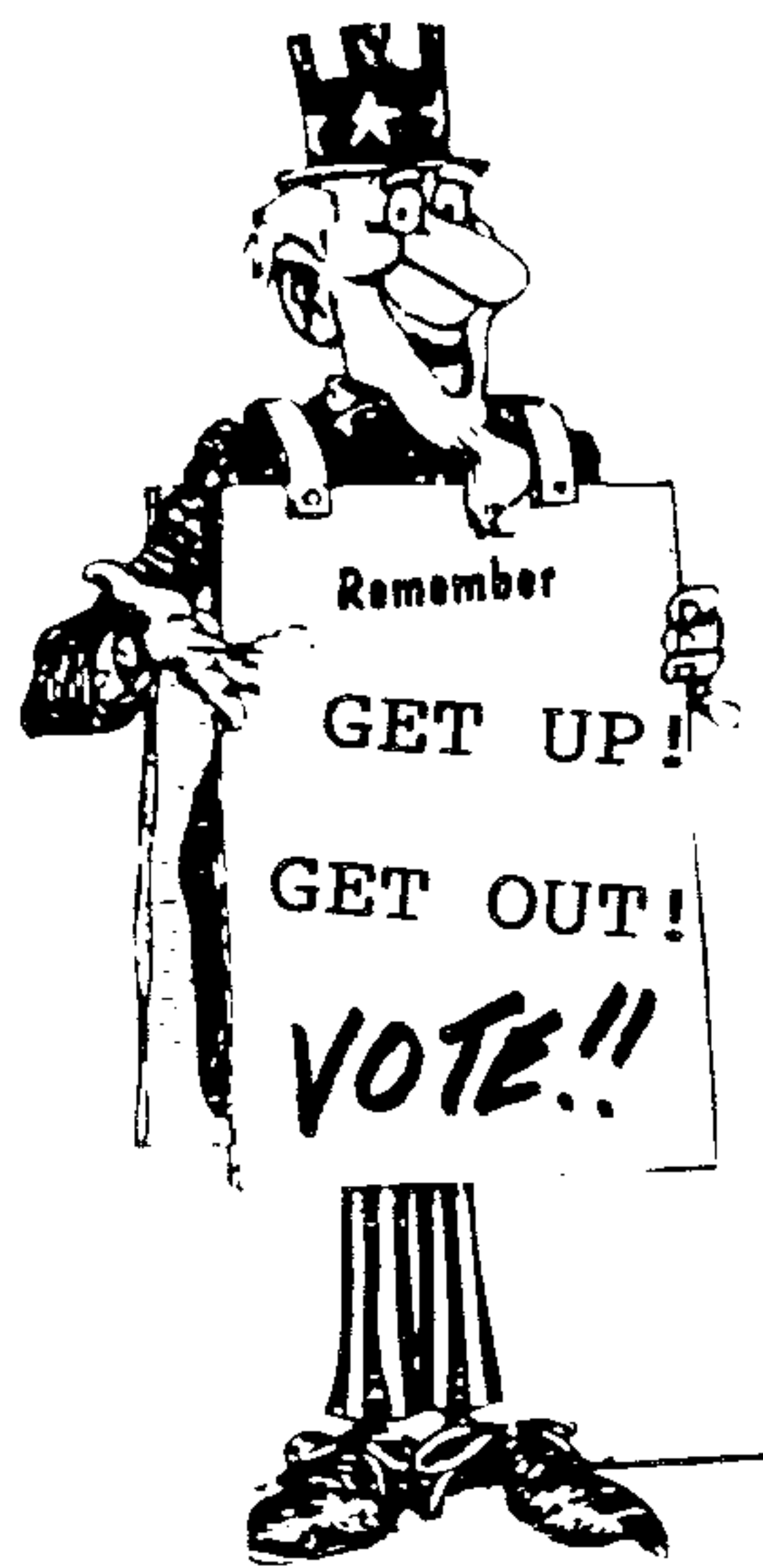
The Winchester Widows, a group of women from East County, took the \$1,000 first prize in the chili contest.

KSON's Steve Sapp won second; A.B. Jacobs of Ramona was third; Dr. Dennis Rathbourne of Escondido was fourth; and Jim Lezy of Lakeside took fifth.

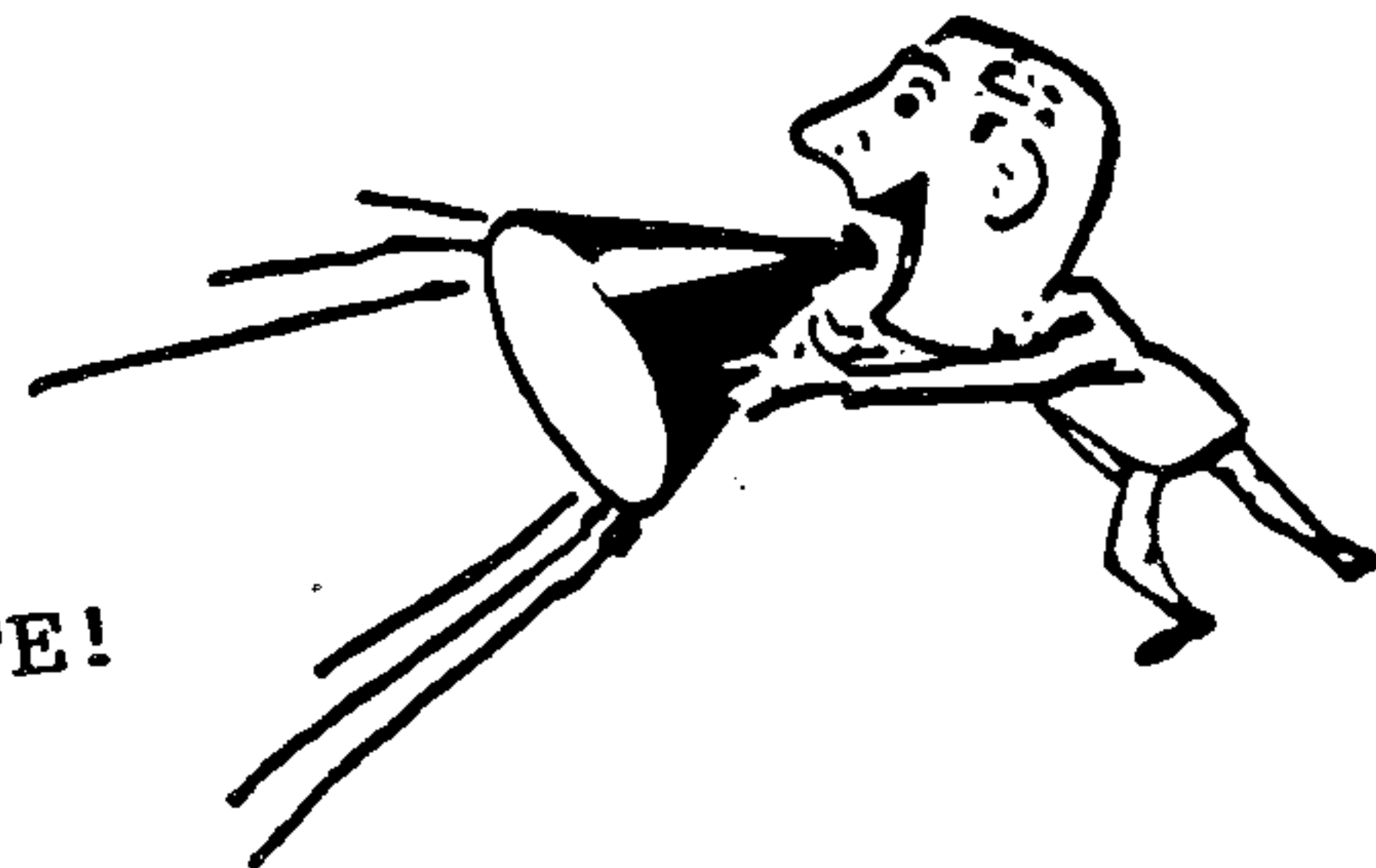
First place in the people's choice contest was Gene's Chevron of Lakeside.(mcn)

## NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

- 2 GINA ♥ RON BRESSINGER
- CLARA KERNS FOSTER
- PATSY HANNIBAL
- DON RICE
- LILYAN TRACEY
- 3 19th LINDA ♥ RON BAINES
- CHARLES CRAY
- BARBARA PINKARD
- BEVERLY SMITH
- 4 RAYMOND FOSTER
- 5 GLENN TEMPLE
- 6 MYRTLE KANADY GOODMAN
- BERT STEPHENSON
- 7 GEORGE BUTTERFIELD
- 8 LA VORA RAY
- 9 51st ILENE ♥ FRED PRINDLE
- 10 DOROTHY COMBS
- 11 FERNE YULE
- VIRGINIA ROSS
- 12 LEX BOSWELL
- GEORGE BOWDEN
- 13 SARAH WHITLOW
- 14 MARLENE WILLIAMS WILSON
- 16 LEONA ANDERSON
- 17 LESTER JOHNSON
- VIRGINIA CATE MASON
- JIM NELSON
- 18 2nd GAIL ♥ BOB CRAWFORD
- JANEAN ROMIG YOUNG
- 19 EDD HANNIBAL
- 20 JEAN TAYLOR BAILEY
- BRIDGET BRANCH
- 8th VIRGINIA CATE ♥ JACK MASON
- 21 BETTY BOLE HARTUNG
- MR. LIQUOR & DELI 2nd
- 22 1st LISA TRAVIS BUTTERFIELD
- 52nd DORIS ♥ NORWOOD STRANGE
- 23 45th ARLENE ♥ BUDWIN McFERON
- 24 DONALD FOSTER
- 25 JOHN EVANS JR.
- MASON PINNICK
- 26 BILL DAVIS
- 27 ADRIENNE ANDERSON NORRIS
- FLORENCE ROBERTS
- HELEN WILLOUGHBY
- 28 DENNIS BERGLUND
- DOUG McCLAIN
- WALTER KEPHART
- ADOLPH RECLA
- 29 NADINE WEBB ALLISON
- FLORENCE HORST



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can do at 60 - -  
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didn't do much at 20!



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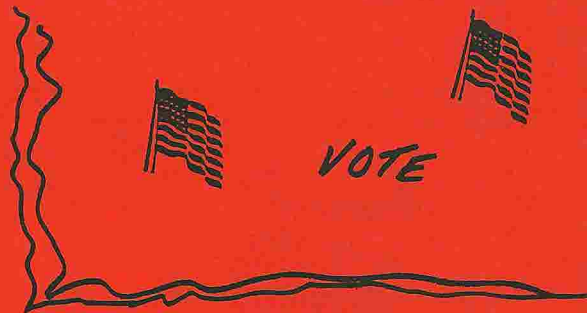
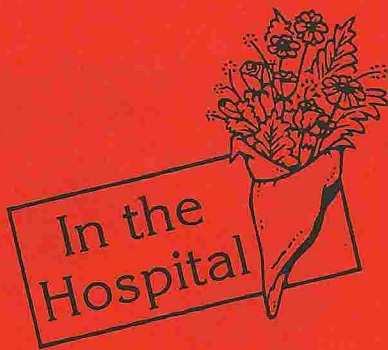
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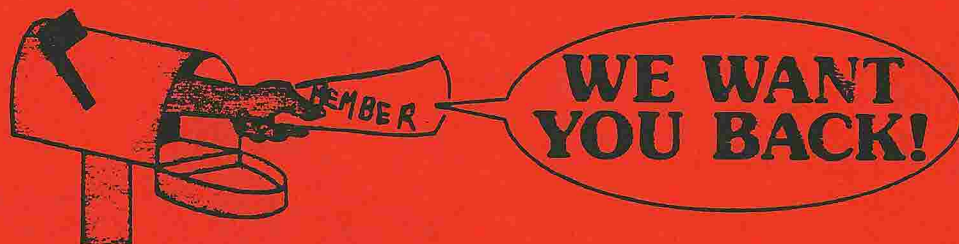
Shirley Anderson was admitted to Harbor View Medical Center Wednesday afternoon. (October 14th)

I find it hard to believe - - - but that grand ole gal drove herself to the hospital. I talked with her this morning (Thursday) and she expects to be confined a few days.

Our **BEST WISHES** and **LOVE** for a speedy recovery are with you Shirley - and trust you will be a good girl and mind the rules when you come home.

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This Newsletter has been typed, copied and assembled in great haste!!!!



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The happiest person in the grocery store is the vegetarian looking at the prices in the meat department.

