

PLEASANTON Pathways

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Sharing The Air

Strolling The Skies Above The Valley

High above the valley, Professor Muldoon's colorful Balloon casts its shadow upon the towns, the rolling hills, and the farms as it gently floats over the scenery below. People stop to gaze up and watch; then, someone will say, "Oh, that's Professor Muldoon, you know!"

Since embarking upon his first commercial flight venture six years ago, Professor Muldoon has made quite a name for himself. Or has he? Granted, nearly everyone in his hometown, Pleasanton, recognizes his balloon, the "Elixer." And sure, he's flown countless Valley residents on once-in-a-lifetime adventures. Actually, virtually no one hasn't at least heard of "Professor Muldoon's Hot Air Balloon Company."

The problem is, who is Bob Schaible?! Well, if you guessed they are one and the same, you're absolutely correct. If you didn't however; that's the problem. Professor Muldoon gets the fame and fortune, but poor Bob Schaible, a former co-op advertising manager for The Sparks Newspapers, does all the dirty work!

A lot of work is the name of the game in the sport of Hot Air Ballooning. The equipment is huge and very heavy. Bob's handmade wicker and suede carpeted gondola is five and a

half feet from corner to corner and weighs more than 300 pounds! It's Bob who sweats and labors to get it back in when the fun's all through.

The actual balloon is called an "envelope" in ballooning lingo, and is made of rip-stock dacron. Bob's envelope was designed by Barnes, and his exclusive zig-zag double rainbow pattern is one-of-a-kind. "No one else has exactly the same pattern," Bob explains. "There are some that are similar, but the colors will differ slightly."

The envelope, inflated, is 80 feet tall and 60 feet wide. It holds 77,000 cubic feet of air. Balloons such as Bob's operate on hot air. Three propane blowers shoot a 20 foot flame of 22½ million BTU's (British Thermal Units) into the envelope. These balloons, unlike their helium counterparts, are designed for shorter trips (approximately 40-50 miles, depending upon wind conditions), and lower altitudes (1000-2500 feet with passengers), though Bob has taken the Elixer as high as 10,000 feet.

Hot Air Ballooning is an elite, very esoteric sport. Bob, his wife, Jan and their crew attend the largest Balloon Fiesta in the world, every year, in Alba-

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Mr. and Mrs. "Professor Muldoon," a.k.a. Jan and Bob Schaible, toast another successful ballooning excursion over the Valley.

Sheraton Hotel Offers Luxurious Facilities

Those passing by the Hopyard Road/Gibraltar Drive North intersection might have noticed the steadily progressing construction of the Sheraton-Pleasanton Inn, as it moves toward its projected completion date of mid-September.

A full-service hotel, the Sheraton-Pleasanton Inn will offer well-appointed rooms with a full complement of guest services, a fine restaurant and much needed meeting and banquet space. Scott Raty, executive manager of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce says, "We (the chamber) are especially pleased to have such adequate banquet and meeting room facilities that will be well equipped to handle from small to very large groups. In a community that's as active as Pleasanton, it's a necessity."

With flexible configurations, the meeting area can accommodate as many as 350 people in one room, 100 people in each of three rooms, or 20 people in each of 12 rooms. Other small meetings and gatherings can take place in the Sheraton-Pleasanton Inn's master hospitality suites. These double-wide rooms will be furnished with sofas, tables, kitchenettes, wet bars and walk-out patios or balconies.

Rates for regular rooms at the Sheraton-Pleasanton Inn should run between \$50 and \$60 a night. Each room will have luxury appointments with an additional phone in the bathroom. Some rooms will be even equipped with a television in the bathroom. Rooms on the second floor will have walk-out balconies, and first floor rooms facing the courtyard will

have individual patios with lounge chairs.

The Sheraton-Pleasanton Inn will also feature a Velvet Turtle Restaurant. Renowned for its continental-style cuisine, the Pleasanton edition promises to be the first Velvet Turtle to serve breakfast. "There's a trend to get business done while meeting for breakfast," says Tim O'Shea, vice president of sales & development for SAGA Hotel Food Service Division, owners of the Velvet Turtle chain. "With our restaurant linked to a Sheraton and situated at Hacienda Business Park, we fully expect 90 percent of Sheraton overnights to use our facility for breakfast."

Built in a Spanish style, with off-white stucco exterior and red tile roof, the five-building complex will have 140,118 square feet of interior space —

with 216 hotel rooms — and 1½-acre courtyard.

The expansive courtyard will be home to a 30' x 60' pool, outdoor spa and an extensive stream system that cascades into a series of waterfalls and fountains. The courtyard, as well as the entire Sheraton-Pleasanton Inn site, will be landscaped with flowering trees and shrubs, and wide, open lawns.

"With the hotel's setting and extensive landscaping, the guests will feel they are in a country setting," says Steve Salvatore, who will be general manager of the Sheraton-Pleasanton Inn.

The Sheraton expects to hire approximately 40 people as maids and clerks, and for help with maintenance and sales, according to Salvatore. Employment will be done "on site as soon as the completion date becomes definite."

The Velvet Turtle anticipates to employ 100 people for its restaurant, lounge and banquet facilities.



The Sheraton Hotel as it will be viewed from Hopyard Road upon completion in mid-September.



In My Opinion is a bi-monthly column featuring opinions of guest editors. This column is by Joan Blair, a Pleasanton homemaker.

A Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. What parent would not like to have his or her son grow up with these qualities? Ever since the Boy Scout movement was started in Great Britain in 1907 by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, who firmly believed people should try "to do a good turn daily," the scouting program and its leaders have endeavored to instill these qualities in boys throughout the United States and some sixty-nine other countries all over the world.

With the purpose of building character, promoting good citizenship, improving physical and mental fitness, developing skills and serving other people, the scouting program recruits boys from eight to eighteen years of age to join the Cub Scouts, Scouts and Explorers.

The eight to eleven-year-old becomes a Cub Scout where he develops skills

by earning his way through the ranks of Wolf, Bear, Webelos Scout and participates in community service projects and various family oriented activities.

"I also found Scouting to be an organization that believes in recognition; not only for the boys as they advance through the ranks, but for the leaders."

When a boy is eleven, he may become a Scout where the emphasis is on the out-of-doors; learning skills of camping, hiking, backpacking, swimming, wilderness survival, axmanship, cooking, fire building, knot tying, lashing, map and compass, tracking and trailing, Morse code and first aid. He also learns about animals, reptiles, edible wild plants, fish, flowers, insects, trees, weather and the stars. The Scout advances by skill awards and merit badges along with active participation in his troop, showing Scout spirit, service projects and leadership responsibilities to Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, Life and finally to the Eagle Rank, the highest rank in Scouting. Merit badges to encourage a boy to increase his skill in things he likes to do and to challenge him to try out new activities that may result in new interests or hobbies are available

in many subjects from Basketry to Space Exploration about 120 in all.

Explorer Scouting offers several programs for young men and women from 15 to 20 years old. The program fields include aviation, fire safety, high adventure, law enforcement, medical, sea exploring, publications, secretarial and sports.

My twenty years of active participation in the Scouting program have been extremely rewarding for me. When I first became involved as a Den Mother for my oldest son, I did so reluctantly; however, as I attended training programs for leaders and became more and more involved with my little group of nine-year-old boys, I not only fell in love with those little boys, but with a wonderful program that I found to be full of fun, adventure and learning experiences and I grew right along with the boys. I was so excited about the program that when we moved from Pennsylvania to California, I'm afraid I left a Cubmaster speechless when I called and volunteered to be a Den Mother in the Pack in our neighborhood.

In the years that followed, as my five boys became Cub Scouts, then Scouts, I held almost every position a woman can hold in Scouting, including working as a semi-professional for the San Francisco Bay Area Council. Being involved in Scouting has never been dull. It takes a love of kids, patience, a sense of humor and an ability to see something in a mud puddle besides mud. There is challenge, variety, fun, wonderful people and training and

resources that make a leader's job a joy.

I also found Scouting to be an organization that believes in recognition; not only for the boys as they advance through the ranks, but for the leaders. And isn't it nice to be appreciated? You bet it is!

"Being involved in Scouting . . . takes a love of kids, patience, a sense of humor and an ability to see something in a mud puddle besides mud."

In my opinion, the Boy Scouts of America is one of the finest, if not the finest, organizations for youth ever founded and I will always be grateful for that young British Scout who, on a foggy night in England, directed a Chicago publisher, William D. Boyce, to his destination, resulting in the idea of scouting being brought to the United States in 1910.

Of course, there are no guarantees and no miracles, but most of the boys that I've seen go through Scouting have turned out to be fine young men. I know I'm proud of my five boys and I credit Scouting with making my job as a parent a lot easier.

— Joan Blair

Transportation Manager Makes T.V. Debut

Hacienda Business Park's Transportation Manager, Karen Fraser-Middleton, appeared on major-network television last month when Channel 5 reporter, Mike Brown interviewed her for the six o'clock news!

Brown read an article published by the Los Angeles Times on the City of Pleasanton's TSM Ordinance and Hacienda Business Park's Transportation Systems Management program. He became very interested in what was happening at The Park, and decided to take a closer look at what was being done here.

The actual 15-minute interview, and several shots the television crew took throughout The Park, were condensed into a two-and-a-half to three minute segment which appeared on January 2 at 6:30 p.m.

The television appearance was not her first, but Karen was a bit nervous at the prospect of her first one-to-one television interview situation. "It was exciting to be on television and have an opportunity to highlight the innovative projects Hacienda has undertaken."

Karen was asked various questions about The Park's transportation programs; the reporter was interested in what, specifically, Hacienda Business Park is doing to promote alternative

modes of transportation.

"Basically, I informed him that the Hacienda Business Park is committed to traffic mitigation. To keep the transportation system moving smoothly, we help long distance commuters locate others who want to share a ride, encourage employers to consider spreading the work periods beyond the peak traffic periods, offer incentives to those who leave their car at home, and provide services such as selling transit tickets at The Park.

Convenient and direct transportation service for BART commuters to and from The Park will soon be offered during commute hours. A lunchtime shuttle service is planned as an incentive for people who carpool, vanpool, bike, or use public transportation. The lunch shuttle would provide a means for these commuters to do errands or have lunch without the use of a personal vehicle.

They also discussed the new preferential parking spaces for car and vanpoolers, as well as the general strategy to educate employees about commute alternatives. One of these methods, a transportation poster design contest, was recently held with great success. (For details see page ?)



Pictured with some of the prizes individual businesses will be giving away as Downtown celebrates St. Patrick's Day are: Irene Pearson, Main Street Art Gallery; Chris Silvers, A Christian Designs; and Kathy Jahn, Main Street Art.

Downtown Irish Sweepstakes

The Pleasanton Downtown Association will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with its Second Annual Irish Sweepstakes. The contest, which runs from March 5 to March 15, features a grand prize of \$500 in goods and services from downtown businesses as well as additional prizes from participating merchants.

Customers can register for prizes at any business displaying a big green and white shamrock poster in their front windows. Individual store prize drawings will be held March 15, in each participating store. These winners will be eligible to win the grand prize of \$500. A public drawing will be held at the Pleasanton Hotel on Sunday, March

17, at 3 p.m. Everyone is invited to share in the festivities.

The following businesses are participating in the downtown Irish Sweepstakes: Hacienda Del Sol, The Furniture Market, Gift Emporium, The Photo Plant, A. Christian Designs, Community First National Bank, Main Street Art Gallery, The Clothes Tree, The Golden Oak, Despotakis Gourmet Deli and Catering, The Cheese Factory, Alesandra, Gingham Corner, Kolln Hardware, Video Biz, Caratti Jewelers, The Pleasanton Hotel, Christesen's, Dorothy's Florist, California Pedalar, Alisal Drugs, Grandma's House, Scotland Yard, Rainbow Carousel, and Noland's Cakes.

Pleasanton Pathways is a bi-monthly newspaper published by the Hacienda Business Park Owners' Association

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Planning Commissioner Larry Lindsey, the new President of The Bank of Pleasanton.

Personality Profile

Banking On His Community

When Larry Lindsay first came to Pleasanton in 1967, he thought, "Wow! What a great little town; but terribly inconvenient!" The population was 5500, and he was the new kid in town, as the Assistant Manager for Pleasanton's first Wells Fargo Bank. Recently appointed President of The Bank of Pleasanton, Larry's career has paralleled the progression and development he's been supporting in his hometown for years.

"It's the most exciting thing that could happen to a community!" he says. "Not only for the obvious financial benefits, but also for the esthetics that have been created here. They have taken some empty fields and put in attractive buildings and beautiful landscaping. Of course, I always have, and will continue to support the commercial development here."

As an active member of the community, Larry joined in the fight for carefully planned progress from the beginning. He has been very involved in the development process as a Planning Commissioner, but he is also a past Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club President. Larry's interest in Pleasanton is very personal.

Larry and his wife, Sharron have lived in Pleasanton 15 years now, with their two children Sarah, 16 and David, 10. "I really like Pleasanton," he explains. "It is, without a doubt, the place I want to stay. That's why I feel fortunate to be the President of a bank within the community I've been involved in for so many years."

Larry's spent 13 of his 15 years here in the banking industry. Following his employment with Wells Fargo, Larry worked at Community First National for five years before leaving his position as their Vice President and Loan Administrator to help form the Bank

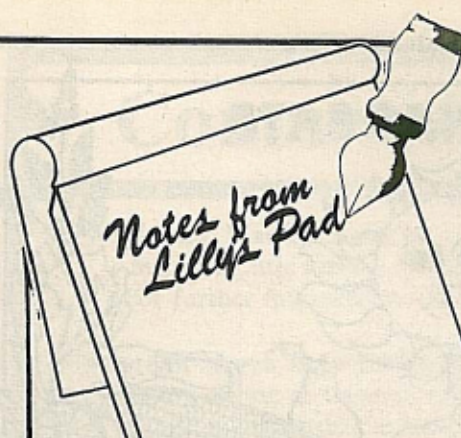
of Pleasanton.

Larry was approached when Alan Fisher decided to put together a holding company — The Mission Valley Bank Corporation, sell stock in the company and then open two banks which were to focus more on business and professional banking markets, rather than marketing for personal banking clientele. "I could see the need for such a bank in Pleasanton. So I became a member of the Board of Directors, along with several other active members of the community."

The Bank was opened in July of 1983, and Larry became its Executive Vice President. He replaced former President Al Van Veldhuizen on March 1 of this year. His appointment passed without fanfare or celebration, "as is the world of business!" claims Larry, who plans no major changes for the bank's future. "If something's working right — Don't change it!" Larry says.

Larry's a real go-getter, which has contributed immeasurably to his success, and the enthusiasm with which he has supported his community. As an active, self-admitted "Type-A personality," Larry is very involved with his career. But that's not to say he doesn't find time for recreation! Larry's a devout runner. "To give myself a little leeway for the Type-A!" he laughs. And he also enjoys snow skiing.

"I'm very excited about this bank, and with it's future here in Pleasanton," he states. Thanks, in part, to Larry himself, his bank will fare better with the success of Pleasanton's well-planned development. "I believe that if a community stays stagnant, it will die," he says. "Fortunately, citizens like Larry have guaranteed Pleasanton's survival. And, like the man said, 'When something's working right — why change it?'"



"Mom, isn't that going a little far?" asked the daughter of the house.

"Why, of course not," I replied, "It's only the end of the driveway."

Thank God the man of the house had already departed for work. Lord only knows what his reaction might have been to the scene out front.

I guess there comes a time in life when certain things appear a little ridiculous or that we are "going a little 'too far.'"

Such is the case with me this morning. I had the "Doggie Express" pull up in front of the house to groom our dog, Evette. The "Doggie Express" is a mobile pet grooming service that comes to your home.

It has been months since the poor little dog has seen a pair of clippers, and it was evident that she was in dire need of attention.

With my schedule, (and if mother doesn't do it, who will?) I

just didn't have the time to drop Evette off at a grooming parlor.

As a matter of fact, there have been times when I have taken her in to be transformed into a beauty and then have forgotten to pick her up. If you think that didn't create chaos, you're wrong! An experience like that a couple of times is enough!

So, here I sit in my warm house with peace and quiet (the rest of the family is off at work) writing my column.

Soon the doorbell will ring with a pleasant, smiling lady handing me a clean shaven dog.

As for the dog, she will be a little upset with me for a couple of days as she usually is after a grooming trip, but she gets over it and then struts herself around the house.

Little madame queen is a 12-year-old French teacup poodle, who weighs approximately five pounds and is eight inches long by eight inches high — that's with all her fur. After this morning with less fur she will "shrink" a little. We all love her, and needless to say, spoil her rotten.

Whoops! There goes the doorbell, the end of my column and off to work I go... Now, isn't this a nice way to begin a day?

Happy dog grooming to you, too!

Discover Styles for Spring

A Stoneridge Fashion Show

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Saturday, March 23, 1:30pm
Sunday, March 24, 1:30pm
at Stoneridge's Grand Court.
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Shakespeare At Ashland And Chabot

For Valley people who regularly attend the Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Oregon, a course focusing on Shakespearean plays is offered at Valley Campus from 7 to 9:50 p.m. in room 709 on Wednesdays.

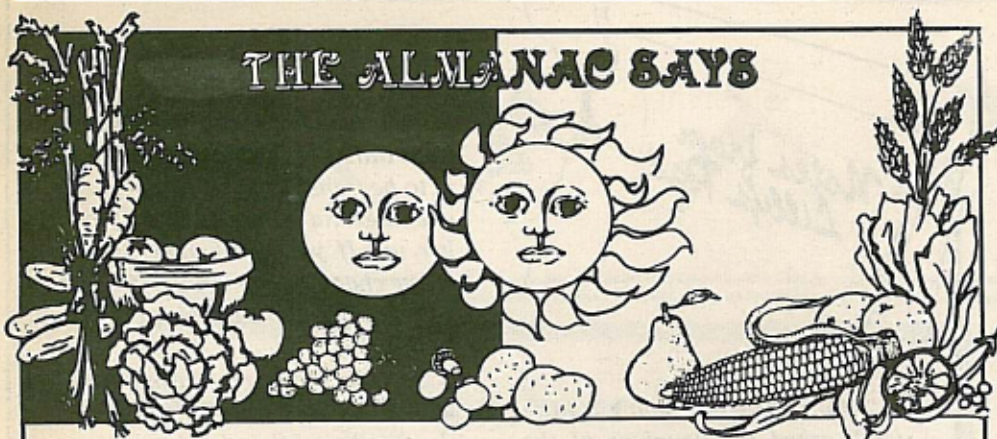
The heart of the course is classroom discussion supplemented by cassette tapes, video tapes and films. There is no prerequisite required to take the

course. It may be taken as a credit or no credit course.

This spring the four Shakespearean plays to be studied at Valley Campus are King Lear, The Merchant of Venice, All's Well That Ends Well and King John.

For further information call the college at 455-5300.

THE ALMANAC SAYS



Awards! Awards! Awards! 'Tis the season of the award shows — Grammys, Oscars, and Tonys — just to name a few of the biggies. Award presentations have been around almost as long as man.

The human animal has always admired success. Since the dawn of civilization man has devised contests in an attempt to prove one individual superior over another. Consequently, our society has always praised the winners of such contests.

Just how many different awards are presented every year? It's impossible to count — the number and variety are astronomically high. Certainly, though, some are more famous than others. Even those that have become very well known share a common ill — no one ever seems to remember when or how they were started!

Let's start with the world-famous Nobel Prize. It was initiated in 1901, at the request of millionaire Alfred B. Nobel, the man who invented dynamite. Nobel left \$9,000,000, and requested that its interest be distributed to those whose work in physics, chemistry, medicine-physiology, literature, and peace most benefitted mankind, every year. The economics award was added in 1969.

This most prestigious of awards is also one of the largest in prize money. If you consider the 1983 winners' prize money, for example, each was worth approximately \$190,000 — not a bad cache for public service! Americans have done very well in the physics, physiology or medicine, and economic awards, and above average in all of the others. Except literature, that is — we're lagging way behind there. The United States can only claim nine literary winners since 1901!

Nearly everyone is familiar with the Pulitzer Prize. But did you know it's awarded every year by the President of

Columbia University to the top achievers in Journalism, Letters, and Music? The awards were endowed by Joseph Pulitzer in a bequest to the University.

The prizes are now all \$1000 in each category, except for Meritorious Public Service, whose recipients receive a gold medal instead. There are several categories within each of the award divisions. Journalism, for example, has 12 categories, including reporting, spot news photography and editorial cartooning.

The Academy of Motion Pictures and Sciences started the Motion Picture Academy Awards, better known as the Oscars, in 1927, when "Wings" won the Picture of the Year award. Best actor and actress awards went to Emil Jannings, for "The Way of All Flesh," and Janet Gaynor for her performance in "Seventh Heaven," which also captured Frank Borzage an Oscar for Best Director. He shared that award with Lewis Milestone, who directed "Two Arabian Nights."

Last year's Academy Awards presentations saw Robert Duvall, "Tender Mercies," and Shirley MacLaine, "Terms of Endearment" walk away with the Best Actor and Actress Awards. "Terms of Endearment" also won Picture of the Year, and its director, James L. Brooks, won the Oscar for Best Director as well.

This year — who knows? But Hollywood's most famous and infamous event will be airing soon. The Oscars are still the showcase of the year for glitzy, glittery stars, and award shows will probably never be out of style. So pop up the popcorn, cast your votes, and get set for thankful, tearful winners and bitterly disappointed losers, both in their traditional notorious tradition of exhibition. Watch for flying flash bulbs and sequins!

Community Volunteer Needs

The Valley Volunteer Center is a clearinghouse for the Valley community where human resources and human needs are matched. The Center maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the Center at 462-3570 for an appointment. Office hours are Mondays, 9 a.m. — 7 p.m.; Tuesdays — Fridays, 9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Among the current needs are:

Publicity/Public Relations — Theater group needs someone adept in public relations skills to do speaking engagements and assist with publicity, i.e. newspaper releases as well as radio and t.v. spots, all of which are designed to assist in continued community awareness. Back stage positions available, too.

Child Care — Agency which provides counseling as well as a shelter for women and children who have been

victims of domestic violence seeks child care persons to supervise children of various ages during weekly group counseling sessions that the mothers attend. Wednesday evenings, from 7:00 — 9:00 p.m.

Aide to Handicapped — Area non-profit organization will be coordinating the Special Olympic program's statewide meet in Berkeley, June 28-30. For all volunteers interested in this exciting sports event, there will be orientation meetings in April.

Library Aide — Library aides sought to hand letter signs that represent the various book categories onto book shelves.

Spot Job — Area chamber of commerce office needs two persons to help with newsletter on a monthly basis, generally the last Thursday of the month. Would be working with a small group putting labels, and band-aid type label closures on newsletters.



The Parent Educator DECIDE group gathers for a meeting at the Hacienda Community Room, with Trainees Carole Rathfon (upper left) and Karen Jenkins (upper right).

Students Learn Decision-Making

In an effort to teach Kindergarten through sixth grade students responsible decision-making skills and help them resist peer pressure, before they advance to the upper grade levels and face the drug problem prevalent in our schools, the Parent Educator DECIDE Program was established eight years ago.

The non-profit program trains parents to go into the classrooms and deliver drug abuse prevention programs to the kids. "We're not trying to tell them what's right or what's wrong," Trainer Carole Rathfon emphasizes. "We provide objective information about all drugs. That includes alcohol and tobacco."

In addition to drug facts and information, the parent volunteers learn communication skills with 21 hours of training classes. The Pleasanton group was started two years ago, and meets once a week in the Hacienda Business Park Community Room.

Both Carole and fellow Trainer Karen Jenkins have been involved in the program for quite some time, and work full-time in other areas of drug prevention. Carole speaks for both of them when she explains her motivation in becoming involved with DECIDE. "I was a high school teacher in the late 70's and early 80's, and I saw the drug and alcohol problem first hand. I realized that prevention is the key. It is better than any type of intervention or treatment."

The program's success and reputation is growing as more schools clamor to bring DECIDE to their classrooms. "It works because the kids really get involved in the discussions. They open up

and ask questions they might be afraid to ask their own parents," says Karen. "They're learning that it's o.k. to say no."

"I think drugs are on their way out," Carole agrees. "You can see it happening; it's beginning to be more acceptable not to do drugs. The 'druggies' or 'burnouts' that kids used to admire are no longer looked up to as they once were."

Parents, too, benefit from the program. Parents start to re-evaluate their views, they learn that the "do as I say, not as I do" attitude is unacceptable. "We're opening up the lines of communication between parents, too," Karen said. "There is a lot of parent networking going on as a result of DECIDE."

Says Carole, "Parents learn the truth in this program. They're no longer taken in by the little stories their kids hand them. They learn the real effects of drugs, and they form support groups amongst themselves."

What advice can they offer to parents? "Basically we're stressing better understanding, knowledge and communication as the means of prevention," Karen says. Carole stated, "My own son has been approached, but made the decision to resist. I have every confidence that he will continue to do so. He's a good kid."

It's just not that simple though," she added. "You can't ever guarantee anything. With drugs, well ... hopefully you just never have that problem."

For more information, you may call June Ferreri at 462-3003.



LA ROCHELLE

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Pleasanton, Cal. 94566
Telephone 846-5740

Dinner

Tuesday through Thursday — 5:30 - 9:30
Friday — 5:30 - 10:00
Saturday — 4:30 - 10:00
Closed Sunday and Monday

Lunch

Tuesday through Friday — 11:30 - 2:30

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Donna Sexton (left) happily accepts a braille watch from Patrick Wilson, (right), assistant manager of Zales Jewelry Store in Stoneridge, while Bruce (Donna's husband), Mary Willows and Bret Nicolos look on. Zales has awarded hundreds of watches through its nationwide ongoing program instituted several decades ago. The presentation was made in cooperation with the Pleasanton office of The National Federation of the Blind of California. For further information on the program, call 846-6086.

College For The Mature Woman

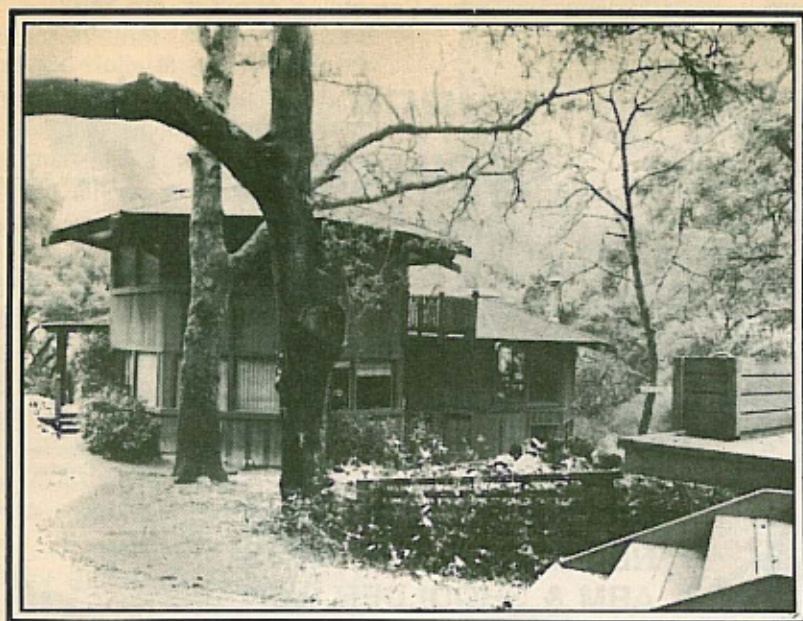
Chabot College, Valley Campus offers College and The Mature Woman, Psychology 16 on Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-11:20 a.m. beginning on April 2. Instructor is Judy Pickles.

The course is designed for mature women who are beginning or returning to college.

Students will explore educational opportunities, vocational possibilities, and personal goals in relation to their family responsibilities and relationships.

Further information about the course can be had by calling 455-5300, extension 22.

CONTEMPORARY SUNOL HOME



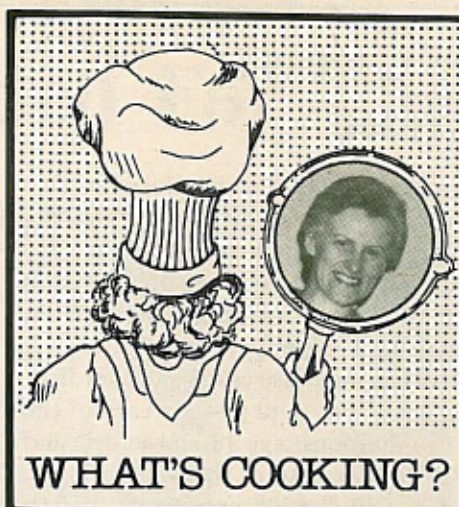
Custom 2,700 sq. ft. home with natural wood interior and exterior. Located on an acre of oak and sycamore trees. All electric kitchen, double self-cleaning oven, microwave oven. Indoor gas bar-b-que, oak floors in kitchen and large office, new carpet throughout, separate master suite with 360 degree view. Spacious walk-in storage and hobby area. Panoramic view of surrounding trees and hills from all rooms, tranquil winter creek on property, 24 ft. diameter above-ground pool with redwood deck. Room for horses or 4-H animals.

\$319,000.00

IDA ANN BURK

(Agent)

462-0800 (Office) 462-7290 (Home)



Mary Judkins is the lifeblood of the Pleasanton Pathways office. As our Office Manager, Mary is responsible for the accounting, reception, phones, and general upkeep. But above all, Mary is always there to handle "other duties as they're assigned," she says and laughs.

She's laughing because the "other duties" she's referring to have included everything from washing dishes to preparing margaritas for post-deadline "marg-parties." I can't count the number of times Mary's been summoned to search for lost shoes or lost slips of papers, handle unpleasant phone calls, or help salvage any one of a hundred hopelessly impossible situations.

Recently though, we've all discovered another of Mary's talents; she's a terrific cook. When the staff initiated "Friday cookie day," we forgot to take into account "paper-week," as we assigned baking responsibilities. So when our resident graphic arts whiz, Carol O'Neal found herself with a paper to finish and cookies to bake, "Secretary Mary" came to the rescue once again.

When the crew arrived at the office Friday morning, we were mouth-wateringly pleased to find the carrot cake Mary had prepared for her cookie-day fill in. Mary's recipe was unusually moist, original, and delicious; and Mary was overcome with requests for her recipe! Fortunately, Mary graciously complied and Pathways' readers will mutually benefit from her generosity!

Mary is a wife, and mother of four children, Sharon, 24; Mary, 22; Richard, 21; and Stephen, 18. The Judkins family has made their home in San Ramon for two and a half years since Mary's husband, Dick, was transferred to the Bay Area from Southern California.

The two met when Mary was a civil service office clerk at Redstone Arsenal, the Alabama military installation where Dick was also stationed. Mary grew up in Alabama, a self-proclaimed "country bumpkin" with five brothers and two sisters. So it was no problem adapting to the chaotic en-

vironment she shared with five other young women living together in "the house on the hill," above the base.

"Being a military base, there were GI's all over the place," Mary explains. "So, of course, all of my roommates dated the service men. I always swore I wouldn't, but I sure did — I married one!" she laughs. "But Dick was different. He started calling me. Finally we went out, and we've been "going out" every night since then!"

Both of the Judkins love cooking. Mary started in high school with home economics classes. She claims, "In my school you had no choice!" Mary's little country schoolhouse was the only educational facility for 600 students from kindergarten on up to the 12th grade. There were 21 students in her graduating class. "And everyone took home ec!" she says.

Dick, who is half Chinese, was born in Hawaii and still loves Chinese cuisine. So Mary has become proficient at Chinese cooking, but claims that Dick is actually the better cook of the two. He specializes in the outdoor cooking duties, but Mary is definitely the baking expert!

"We're both very experimental cooks," says Mary. I must have a million recipes but I rarely look at them. I just do a little of this and throw in a little of that. I just do whatever appeals to me at the time I'm cooking!" Luckily for all of us, it works every time!

CARROT CAKE

2 cups sugar
1½ cups oil
4 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups shredded carrots
1 cup chopped pecans (or walnuts)
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon baking soda

Cream oil, sugar. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Sift flour with cinnamon, nutmeg, salt and soda. Add to creamed mixture. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Fold in carrots and nuts, add vanilla. Pour into greased 13 x 9 pan. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees.

ICING

1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon corn syrup
½ cup buttermilk
½ teaspoon soda

Mix sugar, buttermilk, soda and syrup. Heat to boiling, boil 2 minutes. Poke holes in cake, pour icing on cake while hot.

Babysitting Clinic For Teens

Parents' Place and the Pleasanton Library are sponsoring a Babysitting Clinic for teenagers on Saturday, March 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Clinic offers information on Child Development, Health and Safe-

ty and Babysitting Etiquette. Teenagers who complete the clinic can be listed on a Babysitter's Referral List.

Reservations are required for the Clinic and may be made by calling 443-2727.

A Drive For Cancer

The American Cancer is in need of neighborhood captains or block crusaders by March 15, for their Tri-Valley crusade against cancer.

Persons able to offer their services are requested to call the American Cancer Society office in Dublin at 833-2784.

Amateur Poster Contest Winners Named

Seven judges gathered in the Hacienda Business Park Community Room on February 13 to contemplate the wall full of colorful posters before them. The posters were created by amateur artists competing in the Pleasanton Transportation Poster Contest sponsored by Hacienda Business Park.

Judges Lilly Ault, Pleasanton Pathways; Steve Donaldson, Bay Graphics; Mayor Ken Mercer; Councilwoman Karin Mohr; Joe Podrasky, Lawrence Livermore Laboratory; Fin Truebridge, Valley Times, and Sarah Warnick of the Herald and News had quite a dilemma on their hands; to choose a winner from the 28 creative entries.

With the judging complete, Debra Cooper of Pleasanton was announced the Grand Prize winner at an awards presentation in the Community Room on February 26. Debra's poster, with the slogan "Band Together Going To Work," was judged the best in written and visual message, as well as its overall composition.

Debra won \$100 for her entry. Her

poster will also be reproduced professionally and used by employers to promote commuting alternatives. Her design consists of a marching band riding in a vehicle and is illustrated in blue and yellow.

There were also cash awards for first, second, and third place in each of the two divisions: age 18 and under, and 19 and over. All of the winners in the under 19 division were Foothill High students who designed posters on assignment from their instructor, Mel Friedman. Third place went to Dave Evans, \$25; second to Thomas Clennen, \$50; and in First Place was Florence Pagaduan who won \$75 for her entry.

In the 19 and over division, Anthony Gomes won \$25 for his third place entry; Carolyn Lee placed second for \$50, and Fay Smith captured first place for the \$75 prize.

For more information on the poster contest or the transportation project, call Karen Fraser-Middleton at 463-9040.



Karen Fraser-Middleton, Hacienda Business Park's Transportation Manager, presents Transportation Poster awards to some of the winners (l-r) Debra Cooper, Carolyn Lee, Dave Evans, Thomas Clennen, with teacher Mel Friedman, and Florence Pagaduan.

"Full of Blarney" Celebration

You don't have to be Irish to join in the fun that will be taking place on St. Patrick's Day, Sunday, March 17, at Saratoga Center in Hacienda Business Park.

Come join the fun people and watch twelve Valley and four expert trivia teams compete in a "Full of Blarney" Trivia Contest sponsored by the Evergreen Branch of Children's Hospital Medical Center. Donation is \$5.

If trivia is not your game, be sure to attend anyway as the Branch promises to have "something for everyone."

Action for the day begins at 11 a.m. and includes a Green Beer Drinking Contest during break of Trivia playing, no-host bar and Irish Coffee Bar, Corned Beef on Rye plate for a nominal fee of \$4.95. Dancing at no extra

charge, to "The Sounds of Music" will take place after the contest.

Valley teams are, The Shenanigans, P.G.S.A., Dublin Corral, Valley Times, The Independent, International Harvesters, City Slickers (Pleasanton Police Department), Viacom, Pathways Pubsters, Pot Belly Deli, The Herald Blarney Stoners and Livermore Lab.

Representation from the expert teams include Tincknell, Farringtons, Kings X and Tormey.

Proceeds from the afternoon event will benefit Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Questions concerning the day's activities may be directed to co-chairpersons, Alicia Christensen at 462-2999 or Bernie Cooper at 846-2563 or 463-0660.

Shaping Up With Shapedown

Shapedown, a weight management program designed especially for overweight teens is being offered by registered dietitian Anne Scott through the Pleasanton Department of Parks and Community Services.

The 10-week program, developed at

the University of California, San Francisco, begins Tuesday, April 9, from 3:45 to 5 p.m. at the Community Clubhouse in Pleasanton.

To register or for more information call 847-8160.



Roger Bitter, Kenneth Martyn, Linda Bitter, Mrs. Kenneth Martyn and Pleasanton Chamber Executive Scott Raty officially cut a ribbon for the grand opening of The Reading Game located at Chabot Center, Hacienda Business Park, Suite 117. Linda is the owner/decorator of the new business. The Reading Game is nationally recognized for prescriptive reading instructions and is one in 40 centers operated by American Learning Corporation. The reading enrichment program concentrates on developing extended vocabulary, critical thinking and advanced comprehension skills, organizational and analytical skills, and study and research skills.

Shutter Bugs Meet Monthly

The Valley Camera Club meets on the first Monday of each month at Homestead Savings, 999 E. Stanley

Blvd., Livermore at 7:30 p.m.

For further information on the club, call Jim Niday at 846-4160.

BACK PAIN?

7 OUT OF 10 AMERICANS HAVE IT.

Growing Numbers Are Doing Something About It. Are You?



FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION



Danger Signals of "Pinched Nerves":



- HEADACHES, DIZZINESS
- NECKPAIN & STIFFNESS
- ARM & SHOULDER PAIN
- MUSCLE SPASMS
- BACKACHES
- NUMBNESS — HANDS & FEET
- NERVOUSNESS
- HIP & LEG PAIN
- SCOLIOSIS (curvature of the spine)

Why **FREE**? Thousands of area residents have structure related problems which usually respond to chiropractic care. This is our way of encouraging you to find out if you have a problem that could be helped by chiropractic care. It is also our way of acquainting you with our staff and facilities.

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Valley Volunteers Rewarded For Their Services

On Friday, February 22, five Pleasanton residents were honored for their years of dedicated volunteer services within the community. In cooperation with the Valley Volunteer Bureau, Macys Stoneridge sponsored the evening's award presentation, held in the store's Cellar Cafe.

Macys Manager, Ron Menhennet, has taken over the project since he replaced Kent Duncan at the Pleasanton store. The current volunteer recognition project actually took route three years ago, however, under the direction of Duncan.

According to Valley Volunteer Selection Committee Chairwoman and Pleasanton City Councilperson, Karin Mohr, the Tri-Valley initiated its own program when the Macys corporation and Germaine Monteil, Inc. terminated the National program they had been co-sponsoring.

"I think it's really wonderful of them to do this," says Mohr. "They're contributing to our quality of life, here in the Valley. And they're not really getting anything in turn. They don't even use it for publicity!" she says. Macys funds the entire project, with the exception of the wine for the evening.

This year's Pleasanton honorees were Joy Robinson, Barbara McQuaid, Terri Carlson, Dan Dawson, and Dick



Dan Dawson receives a Certificate of Recognition from Pleasanton Councilwoman Karin Mohr, for his outstanding volunteer efforts at Foothill High School.

Angel. Robinson received an award for her work with the American Association of University Women, specifically her efforts in encouraging girls to explore opportunities in the sciences. She has also worked for years in an effort to improve Pleasanton's library

facilities.

Dawson, a senior at Foothill High School, is known as "Mr. Do-it-all" around campus. A genius with mechanical and electrical equipment, Dan is constantly called upon to help out and keep Foothill running

smoothly. He was nominated by the High School because of the countless hours and talents he has contributed to his school.

A founder and Chairperson of The Children's Theatre Workshop, Barbara McQuaid was honored for her devotion to the organization. She is the president of Friends of The Children's Theatre Workshop, the volunteer organization which provides energy, people, and funding for the non-profit organization. Barbara is also the Volunteer Coordinator for CTW!

The owner of Mother Nature's in the Mission Plaza, Terri Carlson, was nominated by the Children's Hospital, Evergreen Branch, for the years she has donated her time, talents, and priceless materials for the Evergreen Branch.

Dick Angel was recognized for his work with Hope Hospice. As a founder of the organization, the retired Sunol Naturalist devotes his time and energies to Hope Hospice in many different capacities. Angel contributes much of his time as a Hope Hospice counselor, visiting and providing support for the terminally ill.

Presenting the awards were Elva Cooper, of the Valley Volunteer Bureau Selection Committee, and Councilperson Mohr. Congratulations to all of the winners, and all of the nominees!

Symphony's Third Concert

Lucy Chapman Stoltzman, accomplished violinist, will be performing Jean Sibelius' *Concerto, Opus 47* with the Livermore/Amador Symphony Orchestra, March 23, as part of their third concert of the season. Also on the program will be Mozart's *Symphony No. 38, "Prague"* and *Le Tombeau de Couperin* by Maurice Ravel. All concerts are held in the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Fourth and L Street, Livermore. Performance begins at 8:15 p.m.

Lucy Stoltzman, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, has been associated with the Marlboro Music Festival and taught at the University of California at Santa Cruz. She served as Associate Concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony.

Ms Stoltzman performs at the Bach Dancing and Dynamite Society, at the Carmel Bach Festival, and with such groups as Chamber Music West, the San Francisco Chamber Soloists and Chamber Music Sundaes. With her husband, clarinetist Richard



Lucy Chapman Stoltzman

Stoltzman, she has formed a trio which will be touring in 1985-86.

Doors open at 7:30, tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors and students. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce.

For further information call 846-4539 or 443-0751.

An Evening Of Food And Entertainment

The Foothill High School Band will hold their Spring Crab Feed on Friday, March 22, at the Saratoga Center on Gibraltar Drive in Hacienda Business Park beginning with no-host cocktails at 6:30 p.m.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Foothill Jazz Band and the 49'er cheerleaders.

There will also be a variety of door prizes.

Tickets are \$20 per person and are

available at the Chamber of Commerce, 846-5858, or Andree Vader, 846-1348.

Proceeds from the event will be used for bus transportation during band reviews and to the Portland Rose Festival in June.

The Jazz Band and Marching Band are under the direction of Music Director, Bob Moorefield.

For further information call Event Chairman, Jeanie Oliviere, 462-3709.

Excursion To Point Lobos

The Pleasanton Department of Parks and Community Services will be sponsoring a family excursion to Point Lobos State Reserve on Saturday, March 23. Participants will meet at City Hall, 200 Bernal Avenue, at 8:00 a.m. and travel to Point Lobos via school bus, and return to City Hall at approximately 5:00 p.m.

Once inside the park participants may spend their time however they please. People may watch whales as they pass by on their trek back to the North, hike along the most beautiful seashore in California, spy on sea ot-

ters as they play in the kelp beds, observe birds and other wildlife in their natural habitat, go on a guided nature walk, plus much, much more.

It is suggested that all participants bring picnic lunches since there is no concessionaire stand in the park. There also will not be any refrigeration available.

The weather is unpredictable, so dress accordingly.

The cost for the trip is \$12 per person. Registration must be made before Thursday, March 21. For more information call 847-8160.

TRANSIT TICKET SALES

Bart, AC Transit and 3 CTA

Hacienda Business Park Employees
Chabot Center Community Room
4637 Chabot Drive, Suite 107

10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.



For information call Donna Fernandez — 463-0280

a bit
of trivia

By Ben Fernandez

If your mind runs to extreme sadism, you should not pass up the opportunity to watch several of our local dignitaries make complete klutzes of themselves at the "Touch of Blarney" Trivia Contest to be held on St. Patrick's Day at Saratoga Center. The games will begin around noon and City officials, media "personalities" and barroom experts will be lined up to do battle in the first (or last!) trivia tournament to be held in Pleasanton. Twelve teams have signed up for the amateur division, while four expert teams will compete for a separate trophy out of King's X citadel of trivia in Oakland. It should be fun for the participants and all spectators.

1. Bette Davis won two Oscars for Best Actress. What were the movies?
2. Who was the last San Francisco Giant pitcher to win 20 games?
3. Who played Sergeant Ritzik on "The Phil Silver Show?"

4. What was the name of Kingfish's wife on the radio show, "Amos 'n Andy?"
5. The advertising slogan was "Let _____ put you in the driver's seat." What product was this?
6. Jack Lemmon won two Oscars, one as a supporting actor and one as a star. What two movies?
7. Wilt Chamberlain once scored 100 points in an NBA basketball game. Against which team?
8. Who played the title role in the television series, "Longstreet?"
9. "Barney Google" was the name of the comic strip, but who was the major character?
10. What classic pop singer sang "Fever" and "Is That All There Is?"

Answers Below

Seminar To Cover Tax Changes

Are you confused about the recent tax changes and how they will effect you?

The Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce offers you the answers by presenting a tax seminar on Wednesday, March 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Pleasanton Hotel.

Donation is \$6 for Chamber members and \$10 for non-members. This fee includes coffee, danish and materials. Deadline for registration is Friday, March 15.

Philip Storrer, professor of accounting and taxation, Cal State Hayward will be the guest speaker.

Storrer is a former agent, instructor and manager for the IRS, author of "How to Play the IRS Game and Win," "IRS Audit Techniques and Strategies"; a television guest on "Live on 4 at 4," "Good Morning California," "CBS Morning News," and "Chuck Finney Show — KQED."

Storrer is also a nationally recog-

nized seminar leader and has testified before Congressional Committees.

For reservations and more information on the seminar, call 846-5858.

Playhouse's
Final Curtain

Pleasanton Playhouse will be presenting the final production of their successful 1984-85 season when the curtain rises for the opening of "No, No, Nanette," a lighthearted nostalgic musical of the twenties, which has been updated and modified for entertainment in the eighties!

The play will open at the Amador High School Auditorium on May 3, and continue on the 4th and 5th. Remaining performance dates are May 10-12 and 17-19. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults, and \$4.50 for seniors, children under 12, and groups of 20 or more.

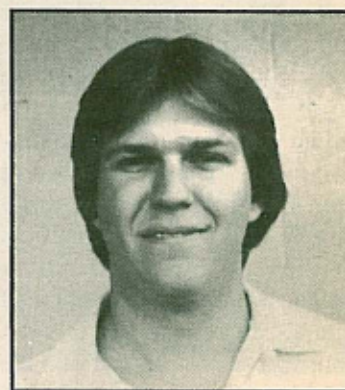
For more information, call 846-1945.

ON THE STREET

"How Do You Feel About This Year's Grammy Nominees And Winners?"



Jean Eccleston — Secretary, Drackett Products — "I think that the people who should have won, did. It was good because it didn't all go to one person. I really like Lionel Richie, so I was happy that he won. I saw him perform in Las Vegas and he was a fantastic performer."



Bill Pierson — Liquor Display Installer, Intrastate Display — "Bruce Springsteen! I like him a lot and I'm very pleased he got an award. He's it for me!"



Margoith MacKinnon — Amador Savings & Loan — "I heard on the radio how a lot of people were disappointed this year, but I really don't follow a lot of the 'hot stuff.' You should probably ask my son this! I like to swing, but I'm not that swingy! I would go for Lionel Richie, though; I like him. I was happy that he won, and from what I hear a lot of people are unhappy that he didn't win more than he did."

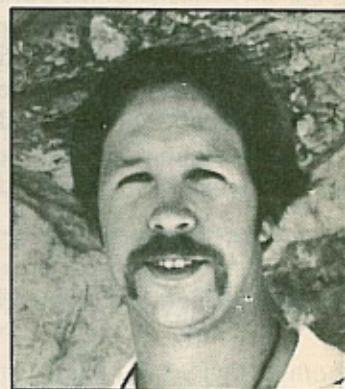
John Zehnder — Manager, Kavanaugh Liquors — "I'm just not interested in the Grammys. I listen to music all day long, and I know who does what, but I don't get into saying this person's better than that person. If it were athletes I'd have an opinion on who was the best. I like music, I live with it, and I have to have it, but they're all alright as far as I'm concerned — I'm just really easy going I guess. Award shows just aren't, well ... I don't worry about them!"



Dale Covey — Branch Manager, Amador Savings & Loan — "I really don't follow it much. I read it in the paper the next day though. The only thing I'd really say is that I don't like Prince. I think it's neat that Tina Turner won all of the things she did, although I don't like all of her songs. Some that she won for I don't care for. I do like 'What's Love Got To Do With It?'; and Lionel Richie. That was about all I liked."



Jim Elliott — Installer, Pacific Bell — "I think Huey Lewis deserved an award, and he didn't get one — that's the only one I can really think of. I know Tina Turner won a lot of awards, and she's o.k. but I don't think she's anything that special. But I think award shows are probably a good idea, especially for the people in the music business. I'm sure it's nice to know that people appreciate what you're doing."



Trivia Answers

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. "Dangerous" and "Jezebel" | 6. "Mr. Roberts" and "Save the Tiger" |
| 2. Ron Bryant, 1973 | 7. New York Knicks |
| 3. Joe E. Ross | 8. James Franciscus |
| 4. Sapphire | 9. Snuffy Smith |
| 5. Hertz | 10. Peggy Lee |





Pictured at the Safeco Title Company luncheon celebrating their up-and-coming expansion in Alameda County are (l-r) Vice President and Alameda County Manager, Steve Claybaugh; Rudy Dettenrieder, Safeco Director of Marketing; and Leslie Jensen of Leslie Jensen and Company. Safeco will be moving into their new 13,000 sq. ft. facility in Willow Center in Hacienda Business Park on March 15. The Willow office will serve as the company's main headquarters. A temporary office is now located at Chabot Center, also within The Park.

CLASSIFIEDS

CARE

Carol's Guest Home, 24-hour care for the elderly. Call 846-5974 or 846-4924.

WANTED

Summer Playground Recreation Leader: \$4.50 per hour. Application deadline Friday, March 15. Pleasanton Department of Parks and Community Services, 200 Bernal Avenue. Call 847-8160.

Summer Playground Aide: \$3.35 per hour. Application deadline Friday, March 15. Pleasanton Department of Parks and Community Services, 200 Bernal Avenue. Call 847-8160.

Receptionist/Typist: Type 60/70 wpm. Experience required, \$1200/mo. Call Career Network, 463-9000.

General Office: Growing company needs statistical typist with computer experience. Great benefits, \$1100/mo. Call Career Network, 463-9000.

FOR SALE

Mustang: 1965, wrecked in front. Excellent upholstery. Sell all or part. Call 846-4299.

Home: plus unit for mother-in-law and an apartment. Excellent condition plus lots of storage, \$349,000. Call 846-4567.

Home: Custom with storage on Foothill Road, 2600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, 4 carport. Lots of extras. Privacy on approximately 1.75 acres with walnut trees, \$595,000. Principals only. Write to P.O. Box 1873, Pleasanton, CA 94566-0187.

Swivel Chairs: Brand new. Commercial wool fabric. Small type — perfect for office, den, or conversation pit, \$20 each. Call 846-4299.

Love Seat & Couch: Black naugahyde and hardwood. Attractive looking. Both \$150. Call 846-4299.



OOPS! Sorry, Pleasanton, we goofed. This photograph should have accompanied the front page story on our February 25th issue — about the Valley Employment & Training Program, but somehow it didn't. Pictured are the Program's Dianne Heston and Kathie Carr with the Jobs West newly designed advertisement poster.

AT&T Dialing Information Center

The AT&T International Rate and Dialing Information Center on 1-800-874-4000 can provide customers with a variety of information including the availability of international direct dialing in their area, rates, time differences and country codes. A variety

of printed material for travellers planning on going overseas is available for tourist and business travellers destined for Europe, the Caribbean, Central and South America, and the Pacific & Far East.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, March 13 and 20

American Little League Umpire Clinic, 7-9 p.m., Donlon School. For further information call Lou Pelligrini at 462-5363.

Saturday, March 16 to Friday, May 3

"Take a Swing at Cancer," a spring tennis league. Call 846-5701 or 462-2736 for further information.

Saturday, March 16

Babysitting Clinic, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations required. Call 443-2727.

Sunday, March 17

"Full of Blarney" Trivia Contest, Saratoga Center, Hacienda Business Park, 1 p.m. Donation, \$5. Benefits Evergreen Branch of Children's Hospital Medical Center. For more information call Alicia, 462-8160 or Bernie, 846-2563 or 463-0660.

Wednesday, March 20

Newcomers "get acquainted" coffee, 10-11:30 a.m. Call 462-8787 or 846-0729 for reservations and more information.

Thursday, March 21

Bay Talk, Joe Callahan, Dave Hailey, Phil Smith, Community Room, Suite 107, Chabot Center, Hacienda Business Park, 9:30 a.m. For free tickets call 463-0280.

Friday, March 22

Spring Spree, Community Auction, Veterans' memorial Hall, 301 Main Street, 6:30 p.m. silent auction, 7:30 p.m. voice auction. For further information call 462-1152. Benefits Alisal School.

Saturday & Sunday, March 23 & 24

Pleasanton Art League Spring Art Show, The Barn, Pacific Avenue, Livermore. Call Carol Maddox for further information at 846-1357.

Sunday, March 31

Cat Show, Exhibition Hall, Alameda County Fairgrounds, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Adults, \$2.50; Children and Seniors, \$1.50. For further information call (209) 835-0793.

April 1-5

Spring Vacation begins for high school students. Elementary to be announced later.

Wednesday, April 3

Newcomers Luncheon, Castlewood Country Club, 11:30 a.m. Call 846-5585 for reservations or information.

Thursday, April 11

"Health Nut of The Year" round-up, Pleasanton Hotel, 5-7 p.m. Winner to be announced. For further information, call 833-2784.

Saturday, April 13

"British Pub Night," Pleasanton Fairgrounds, 7-11:30 p.m. Dinner, dance, entertainment. For more information call 846-0957 or 829-0808.

Sunday, April 14

Fitness Day, 5K and 10K runs; bike ride; 5K walk; jump rope, 9:30 a.m. The Barn, Pacific Avenue, Livermore. For further information call 846-1455.

JOB CLUB

A new job hunt technique is discussed every Friday at 10:00 a.m., at the Dublin Library multi-purpose room. This forum is open to all career changers and job seekers at no cost and is led by Rod Meyer, Executive Director of MODERN CAREER DECISIONS in Pleasanton, as a community service. Call Nadene at 846-9071 for further information.

FIRST MONDAY EACH MONTH

Valley Camera Club, Homestead Savings, 999 E. Stanley Blvd., Livermore. For further information call Jim Niday at 846-4160.

Singing, Swinging Sweet Adelines

The Shamrock Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., meets in the music room at Amador High School, 1155 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton, Mondays, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Any woman interested in learning and singing four part harmony, barber-shop style, is invited to join.

The Chapter recently competed at the 1985 Regional Convention of

Pacific Shores Region 12, held in Redding.

On June 1, the chorus is planning a show at Shannon Community Center in Dublin.

Sweet Adelines are also available to perform for your group or organization.

For further information call Sandy at 828-1654 or Pat at 462-4579.



Protection For Your Bicycle

A stolen bicycle is another one of those things that everyone thinks, "It will never happen to me." But it's not always the next guy, your bike could be the next one lost or stolen.

But there is a way to help discourage bike thievery. LICENSE YOUR BIKE! It's easy and inexpensive, and there's no better insurance, besides a fool-proof lock!

To register your bike submit your name, address, and phone number, and the bicycle's serial number, manufacturer, type, color, wheel and frame size.

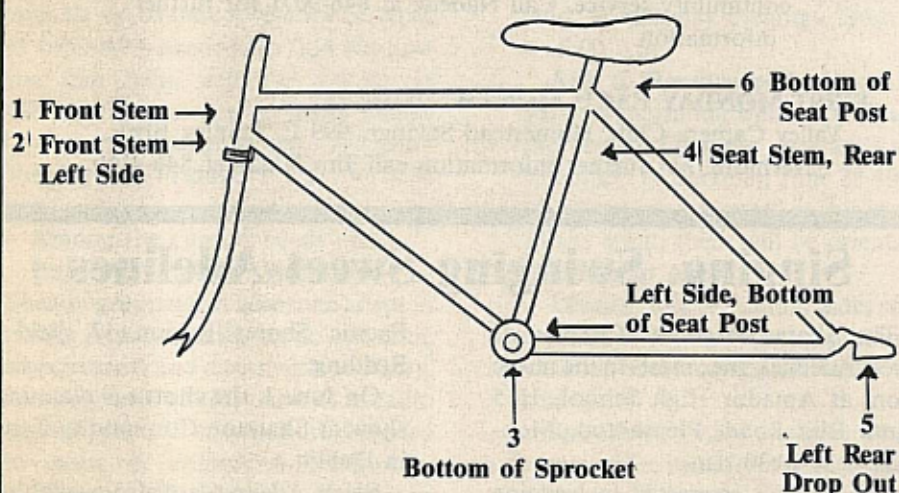
It's so easy, you can even register by mail! You can obtain a registration form at the Civic Center, 200 Bernal Avenue. Return the completed form with \$3.00 in person or by mail. Your registration tab will be mailed to you.

Registration by-mail was instituted for public convenience, it saves you from carting your bike to a licensing location. But it's essential that you submit the correct serial number and place the license tab properly. Directions are provided.

If you're unsure of just where your bicycle's serial number is located, below is a bicycle frame diagram listing several manufacturers' serial number placements.

BRAND NAME	LOCATION	EXAMPLE
1. Centurion	3-6	A-123
2. Columbia	5	HA123456
3. Firestone	1	HA-123456
4. Fliorell	4	AB-1234
5. Gitane	5	123456
6. Huff	1	HA-477189
7. Itoh	3	AB-123456
8. Jeunet	5	123456
9. K-Mart	1	HA477189
10. Moseberg	5	AB1234
11. Murray	1	M4-6571X72923385
12. Penneys	1	HA123456 or 2210-123456
13. Peugeot	5	12345678
14. Prince Racer	3	1234
15. Raleigh	4-5	1234567
16. Rivier	1	M4-6571X72923385
17. Rollfast	2	HA123456
18. Royce Union	3	A1234567
19. Sakura	6	12345
20. Sears	1-3-5	502,47423082582 or HA123956
21. Schwinn	2-3-5	CH12345
22. Steyrs	3	123456
23. Tiger	3	Y-74-9639787
24. Vincent	3	12345678

NOTE: Sales slips on bicycles generally indicate serial number.



Teeing Off For Funds



The Pleasanton Jaycees will hold their Third Annual Golf Tournament on Friday, April 19 at Sunol Golf Course. Tee-off is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

A \$60 entry fee includes a golf cart, green fees, awards dinner at the Club and prizes.

A special hole-in-one prize is a Suzuki ATC, compliments of Eric Yeoman, Pleasanton Suzuki.

Reservation checks should be made payable to Pleasanton Jaycees by Monday, April 1 and mailed to Tom Fritze, 6000 Stoneridge Mall, Suite 280, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

Further information can be obtained by calling Tom at 463-9030.

Taking A Swing At Racquetball

The Second Annual Amador Valley Athletic Club Winter Open Racquetball Tournament was held at the Pleasanton club on February 21-24. The event, sponsored by the Markstein Beverage Company, Ektelon, and Converse featured professional competitors in two Open divisions, as well as a host of other participants in the remaining 17 level divisions.

Competition filled the club's 12 racquetball courts daily with players of every ability from amateur to professional. The action-packed tournament "went very smoothly," according to AVAC racquetball Pro, and tournament director, Gerry Price.

Price captured first place in both the Men's Open singles and the Men's Open doubles, with his partner Scott Oliver of Stockton. First prize in the Men's and Women's Open Singles was scheduled at \$500, with \$200 going to the second place winner. However, the Women's Open was cancelled due to lack of adequate registration.

The tournament was well-attended, and many spectators came to the club hoping to catch a glimpse of the competition. The tournament was AARA/CRA sanctioned. All participants received an Ektelon tournament shirt, and trophies were awarded



Schoeber's Pete Araujo of Hayward anticipates Matt Arney's play.

to the first and second place winners in each division.

According to Price, who just recently joined the AVAC staff, "The tournament went really well, and we're very pleased with its outcome. Next year, we'll be hosting another tournament, and it will be even bigger and better than this year's!"

Basketball's A Laughing Matter At Celebrity Benefit

If you like basketball, and you like to laugh; you'll love the comics and media vs. Amador and Foothill faculties basketball game on Tuesday, March 26! All proceeds from the game will be donated to the Phoenix, an alcohol detoxification program, Valley Memorial Hospital, and the two participating High Schools' athletic departments.

The game will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Amador High School Gymnasium. It will feature well-known Bay Area

comics, such as Dr. Gonzo, who tours with Huey Lewis and the News; Leland Brown, second place winner in the 1984 Comedy Competition; and Bob Sarlatte of 'P.M. Magazine'.

It should be a side-splitting event, so get your tickets right away! General admission will be \$3.00, and \$2.00 for children under 12. The tickets are available at Amador and Foothill High Schools, and at Galaxy Records, 1870 First Street in Livermore.

For more information, call 846-2818.

SPORTS



Ski Photography

Part I of a Two Part Series
By Dave Williams

Skiing is aesthetic. With snow flying, colorful clothing and equipment, athletic action and nature's beautiful backdrops, skiing is a moving mural waiting to be captured by photographers. It also can be one of the most puzzling and difficult subject matters to accurately freeze on film. Skiing is photography's Rubik's Cube.

In a typical ski scene, you may have brilliant, reflective sun-lighted snow; deep bluish shadows on the downhill side of rocks, trees and moguls; and a careening, black-lighted skier. No film has the latitude to properly expose for everything in that scene. And to make it really interesting, there's often cold and wind to battle — all while standing on a mountain of slippery, frozen water crystals.

But don't be frightened off by the potential peril to photographer and equipment alike in shooting ski scenes. The positives far outweigh the negatives. So, before you give up and put your camera in a hermetically sealed jar for the rest of the ski season, read what some experts say about shooting ski photos the easy way.

Vance Fox and Chaco Mohler are professional ski photographers who live near Lake Tahoe's north shore. Between them, they have supplied some of Tahoe's best ski shots to national ski publications and for use in brochures and advertisements for Alpine Meadows, Northstar, Squaw Valley and other resorts. They know ski photography. Indeed they have to; it pays the rent.

What's the single most common mistake made by photographers taking ski shots, according to Fox and Mohler? "Understanding shots!" both pros say, without hesitation.

"The light meter in your camera will 'read' the reflection from the snow and overcorrect for it," explains Fox. "When that happens, the people in your pictures will be underexposed and too dark." To avoid underexposure, you have to out-think the light meter and open the lens aperture by 1½ to two stops. So even though the meter might call for, say, f22 at 1/500 second, shoot using f11 at 1/500 second.

"The easiest way to make sure you have the proper exposure for faces is take a reading of the back side of your hand," Mohler says.

If you have an automatic camera, as

more and more people do every year, put it on manual override and expose for the back of your hand. If your camera doesn't have an override feature, set the film speed indicator to a slower setting than the film you're actually using. For example, if you're using film rated at ISO 200, set the film speed indicator (which calibrates the camera's internal light meter) to ISO 50. This will ensure enough light to properly expose the faster, more light-sensitive film.

Another common problem experienced by photographers — particularly on cold days — is fogging of the lens. "Fogging doesn't have to be a problem," Mohler contends. "Unfortunately, a lot of people carry their camera inside their jackets, where their bodies are producing heat and moisture." After you've had the camera out in a cold environment and then put it back into a warm, moist environment — Bingo! — fog thicker than the Marin Headlands on a summer afternoon.

Lens fogging can get hopelessly bad when you come into a crowded day lodge for lunch. What an environmental change for the camera: from the cold, low-humidity of the Sierra outdoors, to the warmth and humidity created by hundreds of wet, active, elbow-to-elbow skiers. "Before I go in for lunch, I might put my camera into a large Zip-Loc bag. That will keep the moisture from accumulating on the lens," Fox says.

There are a number of defoggers on the market, but Fox doesn't recommend them for camera lenses. "Foggers tend to leave a residue that can subtly discolor lenses and filters," he says. "That's okay for a viewfinder, but you don't want the stuff on coated lenses that pass the image to film."

A problem that is almost inherent to ski photography is too much contrast. With the huge disparity between reflective snow and shadows cast by neighboring slopes and mountains, it's tough to keep your shots from blocking up with contrast. And there's not a lot you can do about it. "About the only thing I can suggest is to try and 'hide' the sun when shooting. Try and arrange the shot so that the sun is behind some trees or an outcropping of rocks," Mohler says.

(Continued in next issue)

Spring Tennis League

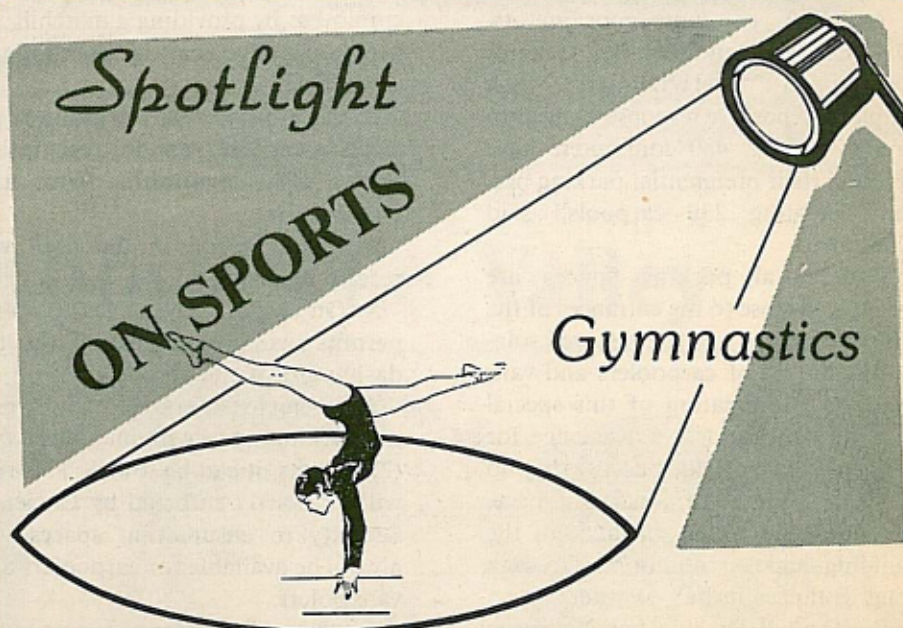
The Tri-Valley Tennis League of the American Cancer Society is presenting a Spring Tennis League, "Take a Swing At Cancer," March 16 to May 3.

Choose a partner and join in the fun of a Round Robin League featuring ladies, men and mixed doubles.

Your tax-deductible entry fee of \$10 will help in the fight against cancer. All proceeds from the event go to the American Cancer Society to further the service, education and research programs for cancer patients and their families.

For more information, call Nancy at 846-5701 or Marian at 462-2736.

Spotlight ON SPORTS



Gymnastics

The sport of gymnastics has a funny effect on young girls. They watch it on television; and they long to dance and cavort on the floor, to run and hurl themselves at neck-breaking speed through the air, and to twist and contort their lithesome bodies atop a wooden apparatus five feet tall, and just four inches wide.

Every year they sign up. The tall ones, the short ones, the skinny and the chubby ones; all with the same image moving in their young minds: a Nadia Comaneci, or an Olga Korbut. Why do they do it? A gymnast is the human picture of poetry in motion; a creature which has mastered the elusive balance between grace and power.

An elite level gymnast, such as you'd see competing in the Olympic Games, has spent most of her youth striving to find that balance, to perfect it; and she's spent it striving for victory. Karin Iyemura has been learning, training, and striving; and soon the time will come for her to reach out and grab her chance at victory.

At the tender age of 18, Karin is in a precarious position; she'll soon be "too old" for gymnastics. This spring she will be competing for a spot on the National team, but first she has to qualify in two elite meets. "With a person trying for elite their first time, you usually just hope they'll qualify," says Karin's coach, Ben Corr.

"To expect anything else is unreasonable." Then he adds, "But we've been expecting unreasonable things from Karin for over a year now, and she usually comes through!" According to Karin, switching over to the Rainbow Gymnastics Club was one of the best moves she's made.

Previously, Karin trained in San Mateo, but she just wasn't developing as she would have liked. She's been in gymnastics for over ten years now, "But I didn't really start getting any better, not really, until I came here!" she says. Last year, shortly after her arrival, coaches Corr and Rainbow owner, John Lydon encouraged Karin to try Class I competition. At the time she was still Class III.

"I was competing well below my abilities, but I didn't know it then," explains Karin. "But they really pushed me. They told me I had to work as hard

as I could, that's all. I think that's what it takes. Look at me, now I'm going elite!" she seems genuinely surprised at her rapid rise in the world of gymnastics.

But maybe her recent progress and all that work will be too late. At the coming of the next Summer Olympic Games, Karin will be 21 years old. Most of the top gymnasts are under 16, and very few still have the power and the energy to continue as they get older. "Kathy Johnson did it this year, I don't see why it can't be done!" says Karin.

But coach Corr is more reserved. "There are a lot of open spots on the National team this year, because many of the older girls won't be competing. And if they do, they just won't be able to hold their own against these strong young girls who can keep zapping out the outrageously hard and intricate stunts.



Karin Iyemura performs a "scissone".

"But, then again," he says, "The routines have all been changed this year. The compulsories are very difficult because they were created by the Russians and the Rumanians. A lot of the moves are pretty tricky. But compulsories are Karin's specialty, so we think she can pull it off." Karin hopes to place in the top 20, and she's not betting on her chances. "I'm just going to give it my best," she says. "You never know what's going to happen," Corr claims. "Like I said, she does exceedingly well in compulsories; Karin's a perfectionist."

Carpooling Offers Preferential Parking

As an added incentive to encourage Hacienda employees to carpool, and as a means of giving special recognition to those commuters who make a special effort to reduce traffic, Hacienda Business Park tenants are installing "Preferential Parking" spaces.

At AT&T, commute coordinators, Dale Chesnutt and Jennifer Henard, have been "overwhelmed" with employees' positive response to the program. "So far, 480 commuters have received their preferential parking permits, creating 230 carpools," said Chesnutt.

Preferential parking spaces are designated close to the entrances of the office buildings and are reserved solely for the use of carpools and vanpools. The location of this special parking is an added convenience for those who share a ride because they do not have to search for a parking space, they are close to the entrance of the building, and they do not have to walk long distances in bad weather.

Preferential Parking has also been established at the Chabot Center. According to Polly Welsh, building manager, "As more tenants move into our building, the parking lot gets more and more full. Because Preferential Parking assures employees of a close parking space, it offers a good incen-

tive to carpool."

In order to take advantage of the convenience of Preferential Parking one must:

1. Form a carpool/vanpool, or enter one already in existence. The company commute coordinator can assist employees by providing a matchlist of people who live near one another and could share a ride.

2. Once organized, the group completes a carpool/vanpool registration form, also available from the coordinator.

3. Each person in the pool will receive a permit.

4. On carpool days at least two (2) permits will be displayed on the dashboard of the vehicle.

If a vehicle is parked in a preferential parking space without at least two (2) permits, it can be towed. This rule will be strictly enforced by Hacienda Security to ensure that spaces will always be available for carpools and vanpools.

Preferential Parking spaces is a parkwide endeavour. In order to be consistent throughout the Park, uniform Preferential Parking signs are being provided to the Park Owners and tenants by the Hacienda Owners' Association. Installation and parking lot painting, using the design specified



Rows of cars in preferential parking at AT&T represent carpooling success.

in the Business Park's Design Guidelines, is the responsibility of the individual tenants.

Hacienda Business Park Transportation Manager, Karen Fraser-Middleton explained, "The Pleasanton Transportation Systems Management Ordinance requires that businesses promote ridesharing to employees; the goal is to reduce the number of cars being used for commuting. The establishment of preferential parking for carpools and

vanpools at Hacienda is just one of the ways we are responding to the TSM Ordinance."

Hacienda employees can contact their company or building transportation coordinator for more information. The coordinators are Dale Chesnutt and Jennifer Henard at AT&T, 460-4563; Polly Welsh at Chabot Center, 463-2300; Pam Rose at Viacom, 463-0870, and Kay Foster-Dorn at Crum & Forster, 847-2628.

Deliveries Raise Funds For CTW

The Children's Theatre Workshop received a special valentine from Rick Ricardo, owner of Flowers 'n Things in Pleasanton. Rick offered CTW the opportunity to handle his shop's valentine deliveries in exchange for \$1 per delivery!

Nine CTW adults and kids banded together in the fund raising effort which successfully earned \$200 for the local theatre group. "Rick has done this kind of thing before for other non-profit organizations too," said CTW president, Barbara McQuaid.

"It's a really good deal for both of us," Ricardo explained. "I get my flowers out, and on holidays there's a lot to get out! Plus, the organization raises some extra money!"

The volunteers met in the back of Flowers 'n Things at 9:00 a.m. on February 14, for coffee, donuts, and last minute instructions. Maps were handed out and flowers were distributed. "You should have seen it

back here!" Ricardo laughs. "It was a mad-house!"

But the day went well, and everyone had a good time raising funds for the latest CTW production, "Arkansas Bear." The play will tour local valley schools in addition to their regularly scheduled evening performances which began in January.

"Arkansas Bear" is an excellent story which focuses on the lessons learned by a little girl facing death for the first time in her life. As her grandfather dies, the child learns about the cycle of life. It is an outstanding play for children, and helps them understand death.

Cast members include Ross Tandowsky, "The Bear"; Marya Watson, "Baby Bear"; Charles Huston, as the Ringmaster; Vanita Moore, as the Mime; Denise Morin, "Star Bright"; and Tish McQuaid, as "Tish."

For more information call Barbara McQuaid at 460-2215.



Flowers 'n Things owner, Rick Ricardo, hands Scott Cole his first delivery, as his mom, Pat, tries to figure out her territory map.

Continued from page 1

Ballooning Above The Valley

querque, New Mexico. Only 450 other Hot Air Balloon racing teams participated in the event last year. Cost is the major factor. To purchase an apparatus like The Elixer, you'd need \$15,000 to start with, then another \$20,000 for extra equipment, companion parts and extra propane tanks; it's a considerable investment just to get started.

So how did a mild-mannered advertising manager, author, and lecturer become involved in such an unusual pursuit? First of all, Bob Schaible is anything but mild-mannered, and he'll never be accused of normality. Bob is a fabulously interesting character with an extraordinary personality who is intensely devoted to ballooning. During the summer he's up in the air seven days a week!

It doesn't leave much time for anything else, and the Schaibles say they "sleep and eat ballooning," during their busiest season. Jan Schaible, a Career Counselor at Foothill High School, has been helping her husband's pursuits as "Crew Chief" for his excursions since they were married two years ago. She follows along in a radio equipped van and trailer hook-up, armed with extra equipment and post-flight celebration paraphernalia.

Bob Schaible has had a lot of interesting experiences, since the first day he went up in a balloon with a friend.

"I was instantly hooked!" Bob remembers. "Ballooning is always a celebration," Jan explains. "It's pretty hard not to love it!" According to Bob, 95 percent of his passengers are going up in a balloon for the first time in their lives. "The other five percent get hooked, like me, and become crew members then train to be pilots," he says.

"I think it's something people dream about all their lives; something they want to do at least once in their lifetime," Bob explains. "A majority of my passengers finally do it because someone gave it to them as a gift, with one of our gift certificates. We want them to have the best time they could possibly have. That's the joy of this business, being able to share something; wonderful with other people who might otherwise never have had their dream come true. I love to make dreams come true for people!"

Bob's oldest passenger was an 87-year-old woman who finally had her dream come true, as she floated through the air in the Elixer. "That's the best part, just meeting the different people and watching them experience the joy of a lifetime. It's great to be able to bring ballooning to other people from all different walks of life. When you're up in a balloon, everyone is equal!"

Fairground Activities For March

Saturday, March 16
County of Alameda Vehicle Auction

Saturday, March 23
The China Doll, doll show

Sunday, March 24
Goodguy Enterprises Custom Car Show

Sunday, March 24
Northern California Angora Guild Rabbit Show

Early Wheels Car Club Car Parts Swap

Sunday, March 31
West Coast Bombay Breeders Cat Show
John DeCarlo Pigeon Auction