

PLEASANTON Pathways

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Great Truck Wash Benefits Local Theater

No matter what the project is, Joe Callahan tackles it first class and with great pride.

Take for instance, his recent endeavor to wash a truck at the Pleasanton Garbage Service.

The Garbage Service acquired the privilege of Joe washing a truck through "The Labor of Love" auction held in February to benefit the renovation of the Amador Valley High School theater. Tony Macchiano and Bob Molinaro were the high bidders of \$3,500 to acquire Joe's services.

For the event, Joe arrived in a classic limousine (driven by his chauffeur Frankie Pappalardo) attired in a white tuxedo, top hat, and black and white boots, surrounded by six lovely ladies dressed in 1920 flapper costumes.

Horns blew, the band played and the crowd cheered.

Even the weather was perfect for the occasion — sunny and warm.

The extremely dirty truck lent a touch of beauty to itself when hundreds of colored balloons ascended from the cargo of the truck and floated up toward the sky.

Following that picturesque display, Joe got down to serious business, along with planning commissioner Gregg Doherty, of washing the mud-laden vehicle.

However, Joe's special-ordered car

washing equipment was nowhere in site!

Through his infectious laugh and broad smile, and his scrubbing the truck with a dry, small brush, the cooperative gentleman repeatedly asked, "Where's the water?"

Finally the tanker filled with pure, clean water was backed into place for use by the truck washer.

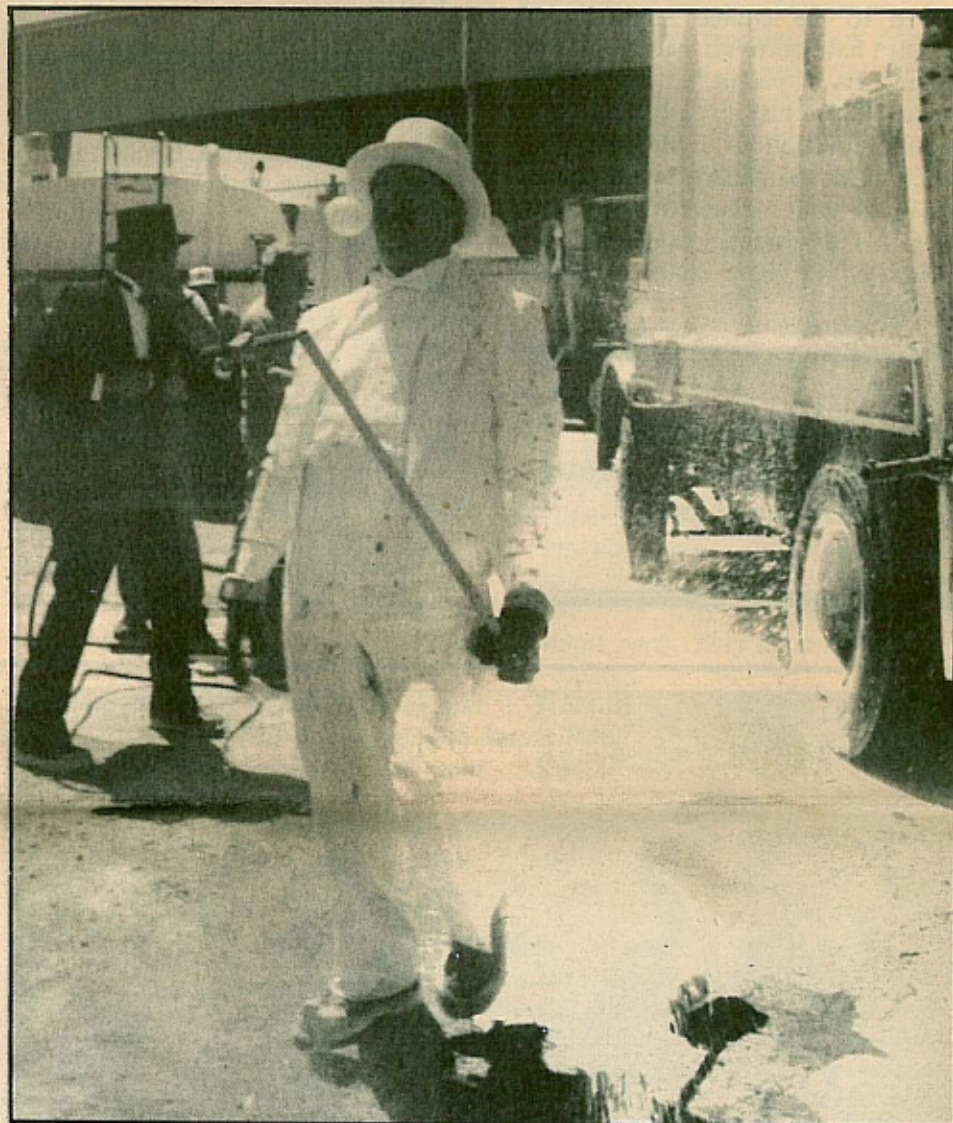
Then the fun began, and in between the water fights the truck managed to be scrubbed perfectly clean.

If the crowd, sipping beer or soft drinks from specially made mugs inscribed, "Joe Callahan Car Wash, subsidiary of Hacienda Business Park," didn't move fast enough, they felt the cool spray of the hose from the over eager truck-washing team.

The Pleasanton Lions Club was on hand to serve the crowd hot dogs, beer or soft drinks as part of the day's activities.

The event was a field day for photographers as they turned out in full force, including the Associated Press and People Magazine. A television crew also arrived, an hour late, but they were there.

It was a fun-filled day (recorded on video) to be remembered for years to come and for people once again to say, "Only in Pleasanton would something like this take place!"



Joe Callahan finds truck washing very amusing. More pictures on page 7.

Phase II Essential Part of Business Park's Plan

The Prudential Insurance Company of America, co-developer of Hacienda Business Park with Callahan-Pentz Properties, has filed an application for a Planned Unit Development of Phase II of the master planned business park, announced Roger Gage of Prudential.

As provided under the City of Pleasanton's General Plan, Phase II consists of 260 gross acres, or 218 net acres, bounded by Hopyard Rd., Interstate 580, Tassajara Creek and the northern boundary of Hacienda Business Park's Phase I. It is planned to contain 4,430,318 square feet of office and commercial space to be developed over the next 20 years.

"Phase II is master planned to be compatible with Phase I and is an essential part of Hacienda Business Park's overall plan," said Gage. "Its development will complete a significant portion of North Pleasanton's traffic circulation plan and will ultimately include the construction of a new freeway interchange at Hacienda Drive and I-580.

"We are looking forward to starting

Phase II," Callahan said. "The development of this segment of Hacienda Business Park will insure our ability to maintain the superb quality of our buildings over the next 20 years as it was laid out originally. Phase II provides the link necessary to complete traffic circulation and master utility extensions and will result in minimizing the project's impact on surrounding city streets when all elements of the circulation plan are completed."

A second Childcare Center is also proposed for Phase II as well as a possible light rail connection to East Bay cities not served by BART.

"Phase II is necessary for the fiscal health of the NPID, since Hacienda Business Park is 65% of that entity," Callahan said. "It is imperative that the NPID be capable of funding improvements for the Stoneridge/I-680 interchange as well as the Santa Rita/I-580 interchange."

He added that Phase II will open options to a highly desirable anchor type user, such as corporate headquarters for a Fortune 500 company.

"We are committed to continue developing Hacienda Business Park as the highest quality development of this type in Northern California," Roger Gage added. "Phase II is the natural continuation of what we started."

Hacienda Business Park is a 708 net acre master-planned business community in Pleasanton, proposed to be developed in two phases.

Phase I, to be completed in the year 2010, is located on 490 acres and will contain 7,325,000 square feet of mixed office/commercial and light industrial space. 1,842,853 square feet of space is currently either built and occupied, completed, or under construction; an additional 872,349 square feet have been approved by the City of Pleasanton, but are not under construction at this time.

"Originally, the park was planned to contain 12,500,000 square feet of office space," said Gage, "but after careful consideration, the co-developers in concert with the Pleasanton City Council elected to reduce the total building area planned for the project

thereby reducing its impact on the community.

The 708 net acre site on which Hacienda Business Park is located has been zoned for commercial use for 25 years. Five years ago, The Prudential Insurance Company of America and Callahan-Pentz Properties purchased the properties that comprise the project and created a master plan to develop a business park that is sensitive to the needs of the community and uses the most innovative, state-of-the-art elements of development. Phase I and II are currently planned for a total of 11,755,000 square feet of space based on the application for Phase II.

Until this time, most of the property was in the flood plain and under water during the rainy season. Streets in the adjacent residential development were also often flooded during particularly wet winters.

After two years of Environmental Impact Studies, thorough research and planning, the developers of Hacienda Business Park brought forth a plan

Continued on page 12



IN MY OPINION

In My Opinion is a bi-monthly column featuring the opinions of guest editors. This column is by Gina Tompkins, co-director of Team Edserve.

Since the age of twelve, (when I moved to the United States from Israel) I have been fascinated with the uniqueness of people. At that time I noticed that I had an early interest in cultural orientations to life styles and work styles. Particularly interesting to me in my adult life has been the interface between personal values and the expression of those values in work settings.

"... a rewarding life involves a balance among life, work, and play."

I believe that a rewarding life involves a balance among life, work, and play. The reason, in my opinion, lies in the complexity of the "human machine." The human body needs love for emotional nourishment, work as the challenge for mental stimulation and productivity, and play for relaxation, recharging and refreshment.

"Stress at work and at home is reduced when one's 'values balance' is well understood and acted upon."

When a person lives and works with the understanding of his/her values and goals, then work, love, and play all enhance one another. As a result, the person is able to live and work with more happiness. Stress at work and at home is reduced when one's "values balance" is well understood and acted upon.

Quite often my clients who are experiencing stress discover that they are spending a great deal of time on things that are of little importance to them. Consequently, they are spending minimal time on the activities and relationships that are the most meaningful

to them.

In both my family counseling and organizational consulting practices, I introduce people to a process for identifying their values and goals. Individuals are guided through a series of exercises in which they understand the motivational base underlying their personal and professional decisions. I believe that when this motivational base is understood, people become fully-functioning in personal relationships. Additionally, it is this same understanding that optimizes professional growth and business teamwork.

"... the cornerstone of understanding for a person is the possession of clear communication skills."

In my opinion, the cornerstone of understanding for a person is the possession of clear communication skills. In order to communicate outwardly with effectiveness, I need to listen inside to the messages contained in my values and feelings. Each of us has a unique story to tell. Each of us has his/her own perspective. Perspective involves examining facts and feel-

ings, from my cross-cultural heritage, I have realized that a very effective method for gaining this perspective is to utilize what we at Team Edserve label "out-sight." Out-sight is when I examine how it is that I sound to others. It is a learned communication skill that, when seriously worked at, yields much buried treasure — motivation and self-esteem.

"... a small change in perspective leads one to discover previously unrecognized creativity."

I believe that my personal history has given me a perspective uncommon to most Americans. Like others who had spent early years outside of the United States, I had a great many new things to learn when I arrived here. I have come to realize that stepping out of our "cultural selves" and our cultural biases, we can gain different perspectives on our values and our work. Often, a small change in perspective leads one to discover previously unrecognized creativity. The freedom to discover that creativity is, for me, the reality of the American Dream.

— Gina Tompkins



Ben Fernandez of Cooper McKenzie Murphy and Valley Auction owners Sue and Bob Kenny display their Chamber of Commerce 1985 Small Business Awards during a breakfast ceremony May 9 at the Pleasanton Hotel.

HP Locates In Park Packard

Hewlett-Packard Company is relocating its San Ramon sales office to a new 55,000 square-foot facility in Pleasanton, May 20, 1985.

Located at 5725 West Las Positas, the two-story building was designed to provide for future expansion up to 110,000 square-feet and will eventually operate a full-service garage for HP vehicles.

The Pleasanton Sales Office will house approximately 90 employees comprised of sales, service and administrative personnel. In addition to

customer and in-house training capabilities, there are product demonstration rooms for computers and electronic instruments.

Hewlett-Packard Company is an international manufacturer of measurement and computation products, and systems used in industry, business, engineering, science, medicine and education. The company employs 83,000 people worldwide and had revenue in its 1984 fiscal year of \$6.04 billion.

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Jim Self — General Manager, Hacienda Business Park Owners' Association

Lilly Ault — Editor, Pleasanton Pathways

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Kaye Wellman combines business and community interests.

Personality Profile

Involvement Brings Rewards

In junior high school, Kaye Wellman's love of reading was a point of contention between herself and her superiors. It even landed her in the principal's office once.

"I guess I got carried away one day. I was reading a novel during class and I got caught. I had a tendency to get lost in my books," recalled Kaye.

Fortunately for Kaye, she's more outgoing these days. Through community involvement, she has found a source of fulfillment for herself and a feeling of belonging with her peers.

"Growing up in Davis is similar to Pleasanton. You run into people you know on the street there. Well, it's the same way here. After a while, it was easy to transfer my loyalties," she said.

Her first exposure to Valley life ten years ago came through her son Kevin's involvement in the Boy Scouts. As a den leader, Kaye met other mothers and soon she began to "feel welcome."

Gradually, she joined various other organizations, including Soroptimists, Toastmasters, where she served one year as president, and the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce.

As much as she likes to read, Kaye also loves to talk.

"The fact that I feel comfortable talking to people may be an asset. I don't mind spending a few hours to discuss an issue with someone."

So it was a "natural progression" that led Kaye to establish her own home-based advertising business six years ago. With her husband Garry's help, the couple began Wellman Associates. The company designs promotional items such as badges and pens with eye-catching phrases printed on them.

Although Kaye said her husband provided emotional support, he returned to his full time job as a marketing manager for Chevron Oil Co. and Kaye

was left to her own devices.

"I had no previous business background. In college, I majored in archeology. When it came to experience, I was on my own.

"It wasn't too difficult to sell. I knew a lot of people already. The hardest part was the waiting. Even when the sales are written, you're looking at a 90-day lag. Money certainly doesn't start pouring in."

She believes that the secret to her success is the fact that she allows time for people. She doesn't rush them. And she enjoys daily exchanges with friends and business associates.

"I try to keep my schedule flexible. And I make myself accessible. I love to listen, too."

Nowadays, Kaye considers herself an active member of the community. Last year, she served as an alternate on the Pleasanton Planning Commission which has led to a four-year appointment on the board. In May, she will replace outgoing Commissioner Gregg Doherty, whose term has ended.

Before the appointment, Kaye said she felt as if she could take on more responsibility. She wanted to be in on the "ground floor of planning for the city's future."

"After a while, some of my friends began suggesting that maybe I should apply for the alternate opening on the commission.

"I admired their perception to see that I was interested in making that commitment."

She is looking forward to her recent appointment and feels confident that she can combine the responsibility along with all her other interests, especially reading.

"Well, you know, it's all a juggling act. But I want to make my contribution to the community and I hope to do that on the planning board."



Cruising can be dangerous to your health, or so I thought as we began our long awaited Carribean trip.

First there was Jack Burke who had all the traveling crew in great concern when he had to be rushed to the hospital from the Florida hotel with signs of a heart attack.

We had to sail without him and his wife Midge, but we kept in touch with her and learned it was not a heart attack but they would be unable to join us on the cruise. Jack is doing fine now.

And then, there was my beloved traveling companion who had to have four stitches in his leg even before we left Port! He hit the shin of his leg on a step and put a deep gash in it.

However, yours truly was not to be outdone by his act. While we were sitting in the doctor's office waiting to be seen, I was stung by a bee!!

These set backs, although not taken lightly, did not put a damper on the excitement and fun of the trip.

Our first Port-of-call was George Town, Grand Cayman. A small town on a beautiful island. We spent the day going around the town shopping and then to the beach party to enjoy the gorgeous warm water, games and barbecue.

The fish were biting that day. Not only did I feel them, they were easily observed through the crystal, clear water. That was day one. I was beet red! Guess I should have used sun lotion number eight! Oh well.

Our second Port was Ocho Rios, Jamaica and then Cozumel, Mexico. Each stop is an experience in itself.

Time on the ship is fun, entertaining and very busy, or you can just lounge if that's your choice. But whatever your choice, don't forget to have a pina colada or two.

Food is in abundance on the ship and always available. Eat until your heart is content or even more, but make sure you join the walk-a-thon and exercise session to help keep you in "Ship-Shape."

The Song of Norway offered us a variety of activities — gambling, skeet shooting, dance lessons, trivial pursuit, passenger talent show, movies, bingo,

parties, dancing and various contests to name a few.

The entertainment following dinner was outstanding.

Dinner and midnight buffets are unexplainable. You have to be there!

A few statistics about the ship's abundance of food and drink.

The week's tour before us required the following: 32,000 eggs, 9,000 oranges, and 1,000 lobsters. On board, 1,500 bourbon were served, including 1,000 gin drinks, 2,500 rum drinks and 4,500 pina coladas.

During the day, my heart was content soaking up the rays of sun around the pool, watching the entertainment and sipping on something cool.

This too can be dangerous as our tour director, Bob Athenour found out. He thought he had gotten an eyelash in his eye and it would all be well soon, but it became worse so it was his turn to see the doctor.

While relaxing around the pool, the wind blew something in his eye. After the particle was removed, he was fine.

But then there was Vernie Laube who also had to see the doctor. For some reason, she didn't remember hurting her ankle, but it was all swollen.

And then there were the four musketeers — John and Mary Ann Matthews and Steve and Janis Pribble — nothing stopped them from having a ball! In fact, they were first place winners in their category in the costume party. They became the candy M&M's.

Another costume party winning group was Larry, Evelyn and Laureen Bakken. They dressed as crayons.

Did we participate in the contest? No. My better half had the flu and was dragging! After a few days he was himself again so we lived it up by staying up to catch the night club act. All was well, that is until my gray-haired friend got a nose bleed.

I was about to enroll him in the classes for the young adults so he could be watched after, but he was too willing after seeing the instructor, so I changed my mind.

Others on the ship who seemed to enjoy smooth sailing, right down to using the right number sun lotion were Kathy and Larry Ruckteschler, Lee and Ken Mercer, Bob Granotti, Barbara Walker, Ron, Ginny and Don Archer, Bill Laube and Marilyn Athenour.

I could go on forever about this wonderful vacation, but space prohibits that. (Aren't you glad!)

So, chow! I suggest you save your money no matter how long it takes and plan a cruise. You'll never regret it.



Secretaries' Day

It's great to be a secretary! Just ask Sandy King, Cheryl Hall, Linda Michels and Debbie Killeen of Bissell and Karn who enjoyed Secretaries' Day very much.

VIP's Tripping and Traveling

The Pleasanton VIP's are planning the following trips:

An Idaho Adventure — a 13 day tour taking in Western Idaho, Eastern Washington and Oregon.

An overnight to Reno is planned for June 27-28.

A five-day tour is planned to Shasta,

Lassen, Eureka and a train ride from Fort Bragg to Willets.

Several day trips are also being planned.

Persons interested in any of the trips should call Eleanor McKay at 846-5853 for further information.

THE ALMANAC SAYS



We have heard that the most frequently printed sentence is, "Close cover before striking." But, there are many other written commands or rules surrounding us every day which we have often ceased to notice. How many times a day do you come across these rules?

- 1) Shake well before using.
- 2) Do not remove under penalty of law.
- 3) Do not inhale.
- 4) Tear along dotted line.
- 5) Lift here.

- 6) Dry Clean Only.
- 7) Do not write in this space.
- 8) Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.
- 9) The management cannot be held responsible.
- 10) In emergency pull handle.

While not exactly the ten commandments, these rules are certainly something to keep in mind along with: Dress warmly; Fasten your seat belt; Keep out of reach of children; If pain persists see your doctor; and call your mother.

Center Features Armed Forces Day

Amador Shopping Center, Valley Avenue, and Santa Rita Road, will hold an Armed Forces Day on Saturday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

One of the main attractions of the day's activities will possibly be a CH-53 Marine helicopter on display. The helicopter is the largest of its kind.

The U.S. Air Force 60th Security Police Military Working Dogs will participate in a demonstration at 1 p.m. The dogs will do an on and off leash

obedience performance. The dogs are used as an aid to security police on gate and dorm checks as well as on security patrols.

Military personnel will be present to demonstrate and explain equipment that will be on display from all branches of the military service.

The event is open to the public.

Any questions concerning the day's display may be directed to Fran Walz at 462-9555.

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Transportation Ordinance
Receives National Acclaim

by Dorothy Kraemer

Pleasanton, whose Transportation Ordinance has received national acclaim through articles appearing in the Wall Street Journal, the Los Angeles Times and John (Megatrends) Nesbitt's newsletter, was recently represented at an International Transportation Conference.

Karen Fraser-Middleton, Transportation Manager for Hacienda Business Park, was asked to share Pleasanton's transportation program at the Toronto, Canada conference, held at the end of April, for nearly 200 people.

Much progress has been made since the Pleasanton Transportation Ordinance went into effect.

Local organizations in attendance included Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, RIDES for Bay Area Commuters and the Santa Clara County Transit Agency. Other conference delegates represented corporations such as AT&T Communications and Xerox; local, county, state and federal transportation agencies; developers and consultants from Canada, France and the United States.

The Pleasanton Ordinance and Hacienda's Transportation program were discussed at a session entitled, "Ridesharing Program: Have they been successful?" Fraser-Middleton described the requirements of the Ordinance and then used Hacienda as an example of how the Transportation Systems Management (TSM) program is being implemented.

Conference delegates found Hacienda Business Park's implementation of the Ordinance equally exciting.

Much progress has been made since the Pleasanton Transportation Ordinance went into effect. Since her appointment as the City's Transportation Coordinator, Gail Gilpin has made contact with all the employers in town, explaining the requirements of the ordinance and providing materials to help simplify compliance with the Ordinance. As a result of her personal efforts, 64 of the 67 mid-sized employers (those with 10 to 40 employees) have completed worksheets identifying how they will distribute information on carpooling, bicycling, transit riding and other alternatives to driving to work alone. Of the larger employers and business complexes, 29 of 32 have developed plans showing how they intend to promote ridesharing, and provide incentives to reduce the number of employees driving alone.

Two training courses for company appointed transportation coordinators have been held, with another workshop scheduled for May. In addition, three meetings of the corporate sponsored Transportation Task Force have further

served to orient employers and developers to their role in managing the success of the Ordinance. Finally, a second city-wide transportation survey will be distributed next month. The city's accomplishments speak for themselves. Those attending the Toronto Transportation conference were overwhelmed by Pleasanton's rapid achievement.

Conference delegates found Hacienda Business Park's implementation of the Ordinance equally exciting. The Park's preferential parking program, providing special, convenient parking spaces for carpools and vanpools, has been particularly successful. Of the 3000 Park employees, 600 are currently in registered carpools. As incentives to those who choose not to drive alone to work, Hacienda Design Guidelines now require that all buildings provide bicycle and carpool parking, and shower facilities.

The Park has found that meeting personally with employees is the most effective means of promoting the transportation program. Nearly 300 employees attended last summer's carpool meetings and 35 people participated in the vanpool meeting held last month which focused on the Tracy/Manteca area.

... Fraser-Middleton looks forward to implementing the shuttle bus program this month ...

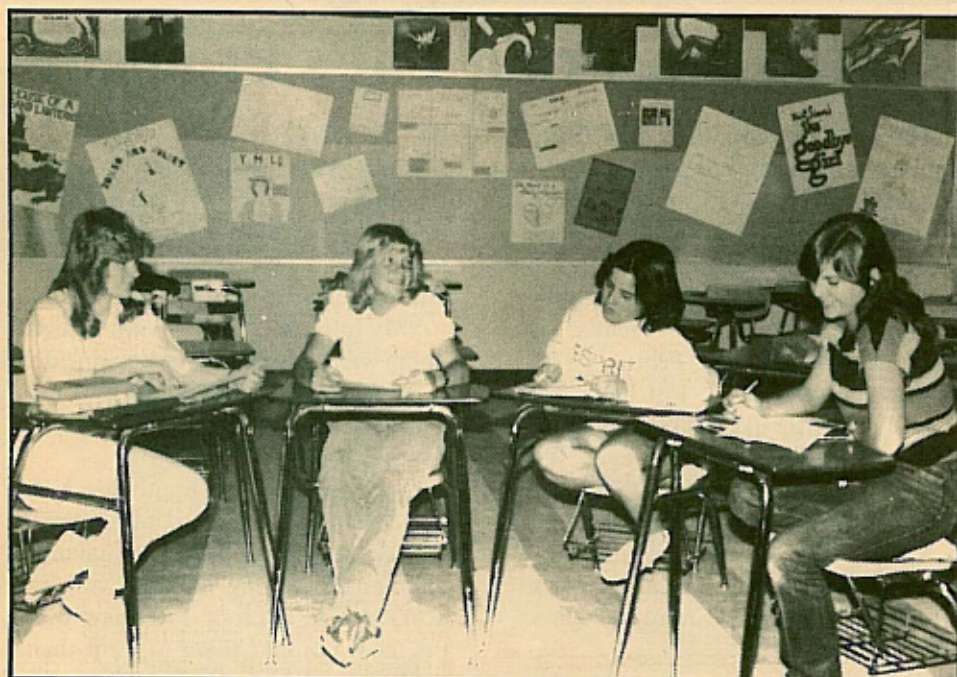
AT&T Communication's transportation information table, held at a building with many recently hired employees, attracted 300 employees.

Hacienda's transportation program also includes selling transit tickets to employees, preparing computer matchlists for those interested in carpooling, providing materials for the commute information centers at each company, drafting articles for employers' newsletters, and meeting monthly with the company transportation coordinators.

The community transportation poster contest, sponsored by the Park, generated artwork that has been used by Pleasanton's Coordinator, Gail Gilpin; Clorox's coordinator, Joyce Turner as well as Hacienda's coordinators.

With these successes under her belt, Fraser-Middleton looks forward to implementing the shuttle bus program this month, reviewing the results of the 1985 transportation survey and planning the employee transportation fair to be held in June. She reports, "It was a pleasure to review the steps we have taken to get Hacienda's TSM program and the City Ordinance underway, and then share our results with the transportation professionals at the conference."

The American Association for Commuter Transportation's decision to co-sponsor the conference with the Canadian Association of Vanpool Operators provided a unique opportunity to gain an international perspective and to learn of different approaches to handling transportation needs."



(left to right) Heather Roney, Trish Swift, Cheryl Glavin and Allison Mohr discuss the greenhouse effect.

Students Compete In Problem Solving

As the date draws nearer, four Amador Valley High School freshman will be caught in a race for the answers to complex problems that some of our greatest thinkers have never solved.

Cheryl Glavin, Allison Mohr, Heather Roney and Trish Swift are a team who specialize in a relatively new subject area in schools — future problem solving.

The four have a chance to compete against teams of other junior high and high schools around the world if they can solve a more mundane quandry of how to finance their plane fare and accommodations for four days in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

So far, the team is \$1,000 closer to attending the twelfth annual International Future Problem Solving Bowl at Iowa's Coe College in early June. Tricia Ermak, coordinator of the district's program for gifted students, said the money came in the form of a donation from the Donna Seaver Memorial Fund.

"Originally we needed \$1,730 but now it's up to around \$2,200 because we couldn't get plane reservations at the reduced rates," said Tricia. The team is appealing to local service organizations and clubs.

However, she said that with nearly half the money already raised, she thinks there is a "pretty good chance" that the freshman team will go to Cedar Rapids.

"They've worked hard," Tricia reports. "Not only are they studying

the subject for the June competition but they're also working on another problem — the greenhouse effect — for the new state competition that's starting up."

Future problem solving is part of Amador Valley's curriculum aimed at promoting analytical thinking among students.

In the worldwide competition, the team will be presented with a situation involving the militarization and industrialization of space. They'll have two hours, the standard problem solving process, in which to come up with 20 different problems that could arise in a given situation and choose the one that is the most troublesome.

"They have to do a lot of thinking on their feet," said Tricia. "They won't know until the day of the competition what the actual situation will be"

In three rounds of U.S. competition leading up to the international meet, the Amador team came in first each time. More than 200 teams from the 50 states participated by working on their respective problems locally and mailing in their responses.

Future problem solving is a year-long program at Amador Valley. In the Amador Valley and Pleasanton school districts, the subject is included in the curriculum from the fourth grade through high school. Currently, there are 12 future problem solving teams in Amador and Pleasanton public schools.

Summer School Begins June 24

Summer school classes for fourth through twelfth grade students in both Pleasanton and Amador Valley school districts begins on June 24.

All summer classes will be held at Amador Valley High School and Dublin High School campuses.

Classes are open to students in the fourth through twelfth grades. Since space is limited to 15 to 17 students per class, school officials are encouraging early registration.

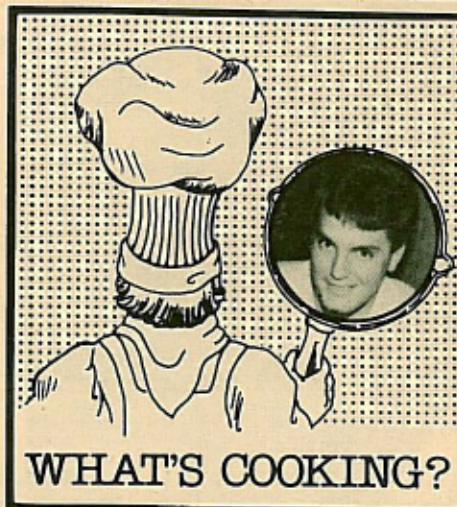
Proficiency courses in math, English, physical education, computer literacy, critical thinking and U.S. history will be offered to high school students who want to improve basic skills and pass district proficiency requirements.

Seventh and eighth grade students may choose language arts or math to meet proficiency requirements.

The summer school schedule also includes academic core/enrichment classes in math, writing, creative writing, reading and language arts for fourth through eighth grade students.

In addition, computer literacy, algebra, geometry, problem solving for the future, honors U.S. history, French, drama, instrumental music, and introduction to classical languages will be open to high school students.

Registration runs through June 7. Schedules can be obtained in school administration offices. For further information, call 462-3030.



For someone who's been cooking "ever since I could reach the stove," Pleasanton's Dave Deshler has come a long way.

A recent graduate of the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco, Dave now works as a chef for Nadine's Restaurant in Berkeley. The 21-year-old also acts as a part time consultant for Decadent Desserts in Pleasanton.

Dave excels in menu planning and has catered banquets for Concannon and Wente Brothers wineries.

Cooking takes up a big part of his life, according to Dave.

"I spend a lot more time on it than most people think," said Dave, who is frequently on the lookout for new recipes and menu ideas. Much of his leisure time is devoted to browsing through the latest cookbooks.

Considering the myriad selection of cookbooks on the market today, he rarely bothers to invent new recipes.

"I like to expand and change the ones I find. I'd rather spend my time on menu planning. It's more creative."

Dave's secret is simple. He always uses the freshest ingredients. "Ideally, a restaurant should change its menu

daily to take advantage of whatever's fresh that day," he said.

"What I'd really like to do is open my own restaurant by the time I'm 25. It will probably be a country restaurant, one that grows its own food, from the chickens right down to the spices."

Judging from the success he's had so far, he will probably do it.

This recipe is one of his favorites. For best results, Dave advises using fresh ingredients.

OAK ROASTED POUSSIN WITH POLENTA

- 4 poussin or game hens
- 2 lemons
- 1/2 cup fresh herbs (oregano, thyme and rosemary)
- 1 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 1 head garlic chopped fine
- 1/4 cup cornmeal or polenta
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
- 2 cups boiling water or chicken stock

Start a grill with oak or other hard wood. Cut out backbone of birds and press flat, breaking breastbone. Fold wings under bird and marinate in lemon juice, olive oil and herbs.

Boil water or chicken stock and gradually whisk in polenta. Cook over low heat in double boiler with a little butter on top for one and a half hours. Then add cheese, keep warm. When flames of fire subside, put birds on, turning when needed. Cook to individual taste.

Put polenta on plate with a little sprinkle of cheese on it. Serve birds over polenta and garnish with sprigs of fresh herbs, preferable the same variety as used in the recipe.

Auction To Benefit Music Program

Has your child ever wanted to be a guest on Romper Room?

Well, it may be possible for the parent who bids the highest for a week of guest appearances on the popular children's television show at Cardin West School's second Annual Auction on May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge, 3370 Hopyard Rd.

Channel KTVU and Miss Nancy have donated a week of appearances on Romper Room to Cardin West's auction.

Proceeds from the auction will go towards Cardin West's music program.

Other items on the auction block include tickets to Disneyland for a family of four, a dinner for four at California Culinary School with limousine

service provided, a tailgate party for 12 at an Oakland A's game and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

For further information on the auction, call 846-7171.

Newcomers Luncheon

The Pleasanton Newcomers will hold its June luncheon on Wednesday, June 5 at Le Nuccio's Restaurant, Dublin.

Cocktails will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Speaker for the luncheon is Ed Cates, speech instructor from Chabot College.

For reservations or more information, call 846-5585 by Friday, May 31.



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Final concert will feature Lynn McConahey at the piano.

Symphony Performs Final Concert

Saturday, May 18 will be the final concert of the Livermore/Amador Symphony season.

The orchestra will be performing in the First Presbyterian Church, Fourth and L Streets, Livermore. The program consists of Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 9," Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 2," featuring Lynn McConahey at the piano, and "Romeo and Juliet Overture" by Serge Prokofiev.

Pianist Lynn McConahey has studied with Aiko Onishi at San Jose State University, and coached with Roy Bogas and John Perry. In 1983 she performed at Mu Phi Epsilon Convention, and has appeared with the Oratorio Society Orchestra and the Nova Vista Symphony. She appears frequently on

the West Coast as solo recitalist, orchestra soloist, and chamber musician.

Due to this artist's popularity, it is strongly advised that concert goers arrive early to be assured of seating.

Performance begins at 8:15 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors and students.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, 411 Main Street, Mrs. Coffee, Candy, Teas and Spices in the Nob Hill Shopping Center, Livermore, or Community First National Bank, 1800 Fourth St., Livermore.

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

Resurfacing From Life's Problems

There are very few dates that Trudy Fabian considers important enough to remember precisely. Of course there are obvious ones that she recalls — marriage, birthdays, deaths.

But there is one that her mind stubbornly refuses to bury because it changed her life. On February 19, Trudy, a mother of 11, lost her job.

"It felt a little like what I felt when my husband died nine years ago," she said. "It wasn't quite as devastating but financially, of course, I panicked."

As a result of departmental cutbacks, Trudy's position as a sales manager for a San Leandro firm was phased out.

"It threw me into the job market. All the crises you hear about don't really mean anything until you actually experience them," she said.

At 48, Trudy felt like an "adolescent all over again," questioning herself at every turn and diving in and out of depression as if it were the local swimming pool.

"I knew it had to end. If you panic, you can't put yourself in the right frame of mind to go out and look for another job.

"I think that's the way you survive. You can't just give up. I know it's the way my husband lived," she said.

So Trudy toughened herself for the hunt. She told everyone she knew that she was in the job market.

Five weeks later, Trudy was hired as a sales representative for La Fortuna Foods in Oakland.

"I'm really enjoying myself," she said of her new job. "I'm out talking to peo-

ple. It's great."

Resurfacing is what Trudy does best. Experience has forced her to learn how to cope. And once again, she is proving to herself that she is both resilient and resourceful.

"My husband and I always enjoyed doing what people said we couldn't do."

Looking polished in a light gray suit, Trudy sits demurely as she speaks of past defiance.

"Independence is a quality I do value. When my husband and I were in college, we both talked about having a big family someday. That was very important to us but it may not have been the most popular thing to want then.

"I think the biggest injustice today is the negative message that young people hear. They're told that it's hard to get a decent job and 'You'll never be able to afford a home or a big family.' Well, we did all those things."

Of Trudy's 11 children, two are financing their own college educations. If she has passed on hers and her husbands' independent spirit, she said it was purely an accident.

"It doesn't fit for everyone. Some people are content to sit back and let opportunity come to them. That's ok, too.

"I know the choices today are mind boggling — what to eat for dinner, what to wear and, by the way — have you ever chosen a new lipstick. Choices are endless."

Making wise choices and answering when opportunity knocks are ways Trudy resurfaces from life's many mind boggling issues.

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Bottom row, from left: Jenny, Karen and Tori. Second row from left: Aimee, Trudy and Kim. Back row from left: Noel, Jay, Michelle, Stephen, Lisa and Shannon.

Evaluation Workshop To Be Held

The Valley Volunteer Center will hold a supervisory skills workshop on "Performance Evaluation," Tuesday, May 21, 9 a.m. to noon, at Homestead Savings, 7889 Dublin Blvd., Dublin.

Trainer will be Liz Moir of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. Fee is \$15.

A "Managing and Motivating Volunteers" workshop will be held on Tuesday, June 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Valley Volunteer Center, 333 Division Street, Pleasanton.

Betty Stallings of the Valley Volunteer Center will conduct this session.

Volunteer program design, recruit-

ing, interviewing, training, supervision and recognition will be the topics covered. Cost is \$25.

For further information call 462-3570.

Valley Camera Club

The Livermore Valley Camera Club looks at black and white prints, color prints, and color slides at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month at Homestead Savings, 999 E. Stanley Boulevard, Livermore.



The truck that waited for a good scrubbing.

The Great Truck Wash!



Joe Callahan at work fulfilling his obligation.



The Brass Band played for the special occasion.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pappalardo and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pappalardo, Sr. made a toast to Joe from the famous mugs "Joe Callahan Car Wash, subsidiary of Hacienda Business Park."



(Front center) Katie Callahan, (left to right) Paula Gonzales, Debbie Melin, Patty Scaiano, Gregg Doherty, Pam Ault, Joe Callahan, Regina Vizzolini, Laurie Archer.

a bit of trivia

By Ben Fernandez

1. What New York Yankee played the most seasons, 10 in all, without appearing in a World Series? The Yanks won 1965 to 1974.
2. In which Marx Brothers movie did Groucho play Hugo Z. Hackenbush?
3. In 1908, the most popular song of the year was "Take Me Out To The Ballgame." It was written by a vaudevillian who never saw a game of baseball in his life. Who was he?
4. "As it must to all men, death came this week to" was a catch-phrase from what famous documentary radio show?
5. Donny and Marie Osmond only showed up on television after their brothers had come along. What are the names of the original four Osmond brothers?
6. The National Football League record for most extra points in a game is 9. Name either of the record holding place kickers.
7. In which Marx Brothers movie did Groucho play S. Quentin Quale?
8. The post war years of the 1950's caused a lot of light-hearted fluff in the American way of life. Women went through the New Look, then Sack Dresses. One of the fads was a hairstyle that hugged the head with a very tight curl. This lasted for about four years during the early 1950's. What was it called?
9. What president of the United States signed the act making "The Star Spangled Banner" the national anthem?
10. The longest running show in network radio history began in 1929. It is probably still running today. It was broadcast every Sunday evening. What is the show in question?

Home Brew Competition At Fair

Amateur winemakers and home brewers are invited to enter their selections in the Alameda County Fair Amateur Winemaking and Amateur Brew competitions to be held in conjunction with the 73rd Alameda County Fair, June 22 through July 7 in Pleasanton.

Deadline for filing entry forms with the Alameda County Fair is May 25.

Categories in the first annual Amateur Home Brew Competition will include pale ale, dark ale, light lager, dark lager, any unrefrigerated porter, any unrefrigerated stout and any barley wine.

Categories in Amateur Winemaking Competition are in red, white and non-grape wines.

Red wine categories include

Cabernet Sauvignon, Zinfandel — early harvest, Zinfandel — late harvest, Pinot Noir, Petite Sirah, other varietal, and blend (generic Burgundy), less than 51 percent of a particular grape.

White wine categories include Chardonnay, Chenin Blanc, Johannesberg Riesling, Sauvignon Blanc, Blanc de Noir style, other varietal, and blend (less than 51 percent of a particular grape).

Non-grape categories include berry, plum and other fruit.

There is a 50-cent entry fee per bottle.

Entry forms and complete rules may be obtained by writing the Alameda County Fair, Premium Office, 4501 Pleasanton Ave., Pleasanton 94566, or by phoning 846-2881.



Minnie Mouse stops to chat with Rashaun Descoteaux during a special preview of "Old Fashioned Family Fun Day" to be held on May 18 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot at Harris Real Estate, 6111 Johnson Court. The celebration will feature appearances by Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck, Cinderella, Wicked Step Mother, and a drawing for a free trip to Disneyland. Winners of a coloring contest also being sponsored by Harris will be announced on that day. For more information, call 463-9500.

ON THE STREET

"What Special Things Has Your Mother Done For You?"



Heather Humrichouse

— "Everything she does for me is special. She's a special mom."



Scott Purselle — "Gives me big hugs."



Andrea Brown — "She takes me shopping and lets me buy clothes. Makes me a lot of chocolate chip cookies, my favorite."



Jana Cook — "Bakes me a chocolate cake with custard inside. Plays games with me. When I feel lonely she tells me what to do about it. After I clean my room she lets me go outside and play."



David Hammons — "She gave me a puppy (Lady) and a cat."



Jeff Mascote — "She's nice to me. She congratulates me for getting good grades. She's giving me a birthday party tomorrow night."

Trivia Answers

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Horace Clark, second baseman | 6. Bob Waterfield or Pat Harder |
| 2. A Day at the Races | 7. Go West |
| 3. Jack Norworth | 8. The poodle cut |
| 4. March of Time | 9. Herbert Hoover — 1931 |
| 5. Alan, Wayne, Merrill & Jay | 10. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir |

Car Wash Offered By Pleasanton Mayor

Calistoga mud baths, gourmet dinners, and a free car wash by Pleasanton Mayor Ken Mercer are a few of the many items to be auctioned off during Valley View Elementary School's fourth annual May Auction on May 17.

Sponsored by the school's parent/faculty club, the auction will also feature many handcrafted items, Cabbage Patch doll clothes, home video movies, a child's camping trip and much more.

Preview time is at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Alameda County Fairgrounds. Auctioneer, Bob Kenny, will begin the auction at 7:30 p.m. Beer and wine will be sold and complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be provided.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will help pay for Valley View's music program. Kathy Hachman, a spokesperson for the club, said the auction is expected to raise about \$10,000 to cover the children's musical productions at Valley View and one part time teacher's salary.

Further information on the auction can be obtained by calling 462-1182.

HELP WANTED

Accounting Clerk: Entry level. Prominent Real Estate Developer needs sharp, trainable person with some accounting knowledge and data entry for entry level accounting clerk. Light typing needed for this position. To \$1100. Call Career Network, 463-9000. No fee.

Dictaphone Typist: Large company needs person who enjoys typing. Candidate must have stable work record and 60 plus wpm typing. To \$1300. Call Career Network, 463-9000. No fee.

Management Trainees: Several openings exist with local national companies for individuals with at least 2 years business experience. Salaries range from \$18,000 to \$22,000. Call Career Network, 463-9000. No fee.

FOR RENT

Home: 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Mohr Gardens, available immediately, A/C, two car garage. Low maintenance. \$950 per mo. First, last and cleaning deposit. Call 837-7616.

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FOR SALE

Mazda: 1983 RX-7 GSL, 5 speed, A/C, C/C, leather, power windows/mirrors. 4-spkr stereo/cassette w/8 band equal. \$12,000. Call Debbie 460-3098 days, or 462-9546 evenings.

Chevrolet: 1964 Step-Van. ¾ ton, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. \$1,100. Call 846-6415.

Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais: 1982 diesel, 45,000 miles, dk. grey, excellent condition. Call Polly, 463-9205.

Safe: Approximately 6 feet tall, \$1700; safe, approximately 3 feet tall, \$500. Call Polly 463-9205.

Occasional Chairs: A pair, \$115; cedar chest, \$65; Zenith console radio/stereo, \$50; three tier wood plant stand, \$30; wood book stand, 3 shelves, \$7.50; China — Winfield Porcelain, service for six, \$100. Call 846-6322.

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

Home: Pleasanton Heights owner — view location. Three bedrooms, two baths, skylights, custom cabinets, new roof, fireplace, quiet street — many extras . . . intimate yard and patio, \$164,950.00. Call 462-3980.

Hawaii Condo: Diamond Head, garden unit. 1 bdrm, furnished, fee simple, total security, walking distance to beach, Waikiki, park, library, zoo, aquarium, shopping, bus line. Reduced to \$110,000. Call 846-7145.

Condo: Affordable 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/w carpets, pool area, must see, \$89,000. Call 462-3552 after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, weekends. Appointment only.

WANTED

Interior Decorator: for growing business. Flexible hours. Will train. Call 449-1093.

Babysitting: Twenty-one year old female college student interested in daytime babysitting during the summer months. Monday through Friday. Call 462-3847 evenings.

Workshop on Screening Process

The Tri-Valley Community Fund will sponsor a free workshop on May 14 at 10 a.m. in the Dublin Library. Representatives Dawn Gordner and Sara Bump will explain the screening process used by the allocations com-

mittee and answer questions regarding funding criteria. The workshop is open to any non-profit organization that serves the Tri-Valley area. For further information, contact Dawn Gordner at 846-3591.

Community Calendar

Thursday, May 16

Bay Talk. Featured guests, Marcy Bachman Hartman, newspaper columnist for Leshar Communications and Stu Falk, Fat Fanny's Restaurant, 9:30 a.m. Community Room, Suite 107, Hacienda Business Park. For free tickets call 463-2800 or 462-3373.

Thursday, May 16

Pleasanton 2000 IV — Taking Shape, 2-6 p.m. Exhibition Hall, Alameda County Fairgrounds. For further information call 846-5858.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 17, 18, 19

The Sleeping Beauty, Veteran's Hall, Pleasanton — May 17, 7:30 p.m., May 18, 3 and 7:30 p.m.; May 19, 3 p.m. Presented by Children's Theatre Workshop (CTW).

Friday, Saturday, May 17, 18

Final performances, "No, No, Nanette," Amador Valley High School Auditorium, 1155 Santa Rita Road. Call 846-1945 for more information.

Saturday, Sunday, May 18, 19

"Great American Garage Sale," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Foothill Square Shopping Center, 106th Ave., and MacArthur Blvd., Oakland. Benefits American Cancer Society. For information call 833-2784.

Sunday, May 19

Newcomers family softball and barbecue extravaganza. For more information call 484-2360 or 484-2677. Newcomers is open to all new residents of Pleasanton.

Saturday, May 18

Armed Forces Day Display, Amador Center, corner of Santa Rita and Valley Avenue, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free to the public. Military displays and equipment by all branches of the service.

Wednesday, May 22

St. Augustine's Women's Club of Pleasanton is sponsoring their annual "Day at the Races" at Golden Gate Fields, Albany. A ticket donation of \$16 with bus fare at \$6 (optional) includes admission, terrace seating, and luncheon at the Turf Club. For reservations call Adele, 846-9521, or Lee, 846-3433. Reservations deadline is May 13.

Thursday, June 13

"Picnic in the Park," 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Transportation Fair, to celebrate introduction of Hacienda Business Park Shuttle Bus Service to BART.

Now through June 30

Main Street Art Gallery, 610 Main St., Suites A & B, Group showing of popular artist. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 846-6015 for further information.



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YMCA Has New Director

Seth Goldman, former Director of the Alameda County YMCA Child Development Program, has been named Executive Director of the Pleasanton-based Tri-Valley YMCA. Goldman replaces former Executive

Care sites in the Tri-Valley area.

With his broad background in YMCA-sponsored programs, Goldman plans an effort to expand programming beyond the current Livermore facility, operated at Sonoma school, to sites in Pleasanton and Dublin.

Plans also call for the expansion of young adult programs, including the YMCA-sponsored Youth in Government Programs and camping programs for Valley teens. The expanded services will complement existing YMCA programs, which served more than 5,000 Valley residents in 1984.

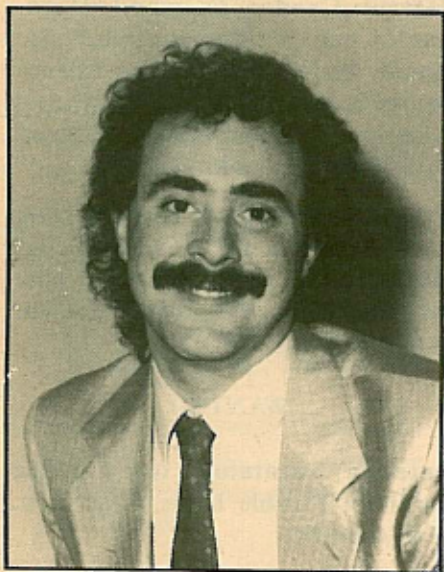
Goldman, 28, received his Bachelor's degree in Recreation Administration from California State University, Chico. He resides with his wife, Nancy, in San Lorenzo.

CANCER BENEFIT

The "Great American Garage Sale" will be held Saturday, May 18 and Sunday, May 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Foothill Square Shopping Center located at 106th Ave. and MacArthur Blvd., Oakland. The shopping center is accessible from Hwy. 580 by exiting at 106th Ave.

The garage sale is sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The proceeds are used for community education, service to cancer patients, and cancer research.

For information call the American Cancer Society at 833-2784.



Seth Goldman

Director, John B. Tisdale, an 18-year veteran of the YMCA who retired in March.

Goldman has filled a variety of functions since joining the YMCA in April of 1982, including Day Camp Director, Child Care Director, and Program Director. Most recently, he served as Child Development Director for nine school-aged child care facilities in Southern Alameda County, including five YMCA-operated Latch Key Child



Linda Bitter works with nine-year-old Emily Perkins on vocabulary.

Reading Game Promotes Proficiency

At first glance, the Reading Game doesn't seem like an ordinary classroom with its sporty red, white and blue decor. The floors are carpeted in thick, soft navy blue, and plush sofas give the appearance of an elegant health club.

But don't come here to build muscles. Inside the classroom at Hacienda Business Park, the walls are lined with treasures, not weights.

Brimming with enough trinkets to arouse any child's curiosity, the shelves hold an assortment of stuffed animals, transistor radios, calculators, watches, cassette tapes, purses and games. Directly opposite is the teaching area, which contains a row of brand new Apple computers, and a foosball table which sets idle for the moment.

How can learning happen in a place that resembles a gameroom more than a classroom?

"We try to create a warm, supportive atmosphere," says owner/director Linda Bitter. "Yes, the program does include games and prizes, but remember, we're not only helping a child to read, we're also increasing his self esteem. If he feels good about himself, he'll want to learn."

One of two private reading centers in Alameda County, the Pleasanton Reading Game provides a central location for Tri-Valley residents, which is why Linda says she chose Hacienda Business Park. A second center is located in Hayward.

Founded in 1970 as part of the American Learning Corp., producers of reading instruction materials for major publishers, more than 60 Reading Game centers are now located throughout California, Texas, Arizona, Colorado and New England.

The Reading Game employs a method that combines positive reinforcement and individualized instruction. Each child's lesson plan is tailored to his needs. He is allowed to progress at his own pace.

"The student works only in areas where he is weak. No one else has any idea as to what the others are working on," says Linda.

Before the student embarks on a Reading Game program, his vision and hearing is tested. In addition, he must take a two-and-a-half-hour battery of tests which covers four areas: word attack (phonetics), vocabulary, comprehension, and application (including oral reading, reading speed and reference skills.)

Afterward, a learning program is designed and Linda meets with the parents and his classroom teacher.

"You want everyone — school, parents and us — working together to help the child reach his reading level as quickly as possible."

Most children come to the center twice a week for an hour session each time. On the average, each student spends about six months at the Reading Game.

"For every month they spend here, they advance two months in their reading skills. That's twice the national average of one month's learning in exchange for one month's growth."

"The student advances very rapidly, but it's at a level where he can still be successful at school," Linda says.

The last five minutes of each lesson is game time, where students play foosball or various computer games.

For each assignment the student completes, he receives one "ticket" or two, if it was an exceptionally successful lesson. For every four tickets, the student receives a token which can be exchanged later for toys and other assorted prizes on the classroom shelves. He also receives a certificate and a token each time he passes a mastery test before going on to learn a new skill.

This type of reward system works well, says Linda, because "again, this is positive reinforcement and the student really feels as if he's earned it."

4-H Participates In "Festival At The Lake"

Alameda County 4-H'ers will be participating in the "Festival at the Lake" (Lake Merritt), Oakland in the kids kaleidoscope area on Friday, May 31 through Sunday, June 2.

4-H'ers are young people aged 9-19 involved in educational projects through the University of California Cooperative Extension. They will be teaching other youth at the Festival some activity from what they have learned in 4-H.

For more information about 4-H in Alameda County or about the 4-H par-

ticipation at the Festival, call the 4-H Office at 881-6427.

Hill 'n Dale Preschool

Hill 'n Dale Preschool of Pleasanton is now accepting enrollment for Fall 1985. Program hours are 9:00-12:00 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m. with two-day, three-day, and five-day schedules.

For more information call registrar Trallee Mendonca, 462-6682, or the school 462-7625.

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GOOD SPORTS



BUSC Holds Registration

The Pleasanton Ballistic United Soccer Club will hold soccer registration for boys with birthdates anytime in 1967 through 1980 for the 1985 season. Registration will be held at the Community Clubhouse next to the library on Black Avenue on Saturday, June 1, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All registrations after this date will be placed on a waiting list.

The 1985 season will consist of a 10 game league season (August 4 to December 14). Al Caffodio and some advanced house teams may be involved in tournament and post-season play.

The registration fee will be \$35 per boy, but limited to \$60 per family. Medical insurance through California Youth Soccer Association (CYSA) is included in the registration fee.

One parent or guardian *must* accompany the boy to registration. Registration by mail will not be accepted.

Players not previously registered with Ballistic United Soccer Club must bring a copy of birth certificate or other proof of age. Payment of registration fee will only be accepted in the form of a check or money order made payable to BUSC. Booster Club membership for parents is included.

Fathers and/or mothers are invited to register as coaches and/or referees. New parent participation is needed each year to maintain the program's growth and to assure that there will be room for every boy who wants to participate.

Information will be available at registration regarding clinics, especially for persons unfamiliar with soccer.

If additional information is needed, call 846-7168.



Members of Ballistic United U-14 accept their first place awards at the Les Bois Soccer tournament in Boise, Idaho. Coach Art Dawe and assistant coach Ralph Romero present medals (not in order): Mike Griffin, Peter Henning, Jim Quintella, Grady McFaddin, Steve Valenzuela, Jon Vranesh, Jon Henning, Kevin Gorski, Andy Isola, Ryan Romero, Josh McKay, Billy Brumm, Walter Dise, Shawn O'Neal, Pat Griffin, Scott Smith, Doug Walker, and Sean Cornelius.

Ballistic United U-14 Brings Home A Victory

Ballistic United U-14 triumphed in the recent Les Bois Soccer Tournament held in Boise, Idaho May 4 and 5.

Ballistic tied their first game against the Oregon State Champions from Canby, Oregon, 3-3. The rest of the tournament BU-14 held a shut-out, scoring 5-0 over BFI Ore-Ida, 13-0 over

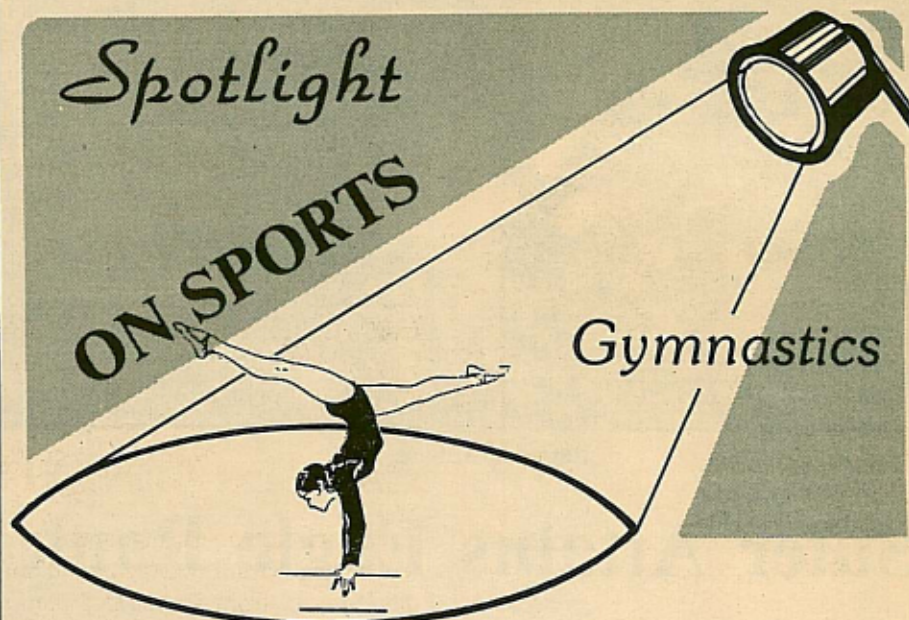
Sparta, Utah, and finishing up with 4-0 against Washington's Tri-City in the Finals.

The U-14 team was one of four Pleasanton Ballistic United teams to attend the tournament. Ballistic United U-12, Ballistic Vikings and the Ballistic Wolves also participated.

Spotlight

ON SPORTS

Gymnastics



Gymnastics Sets Stage

If Lisa Taylor's thigh is any testimony to what a gymnast has to suffer through, you can count most people out.

The 17-year-old all-around gymnastics champion leans over delicately to show the old wound that still haunts her. Beneath the leotard on her upper thigh is a section of unhealthy looking rippled skin.

"It looks like cellulite, but it's not," says Lisa.

Indeed, the senior from Foothill High School has no fat on her 110-pound frame.

"It was the worst injury I ever had and I've had lots," she explains. "When the weather gets hot, it swells up and hurts."

Two years ago during a regional meet, Lisa jumped off the beam and hit her thigh against the wood, scraping it badly. The result was a nasty, bloody bruise that festered painfully.

Although she had taken a rough tumble, Lisa says, "I got up and finished, like a fool."

However, the injury continues to plague her.

"I have all kinds of chronic pains. It's part of gymnastics. You just suffer through it," says Lisa.

She had once thought of competing in the Olympics but now, "It isn't in my mind anymore. I want to start living my life."

"Training shelters you a lot. You live in a shell and you don't really know what's going on around you. It's not for me," she says.

As it stands now, she works out for four hours every day except weekends. During pre-season, she spends five hours daily to be in top condition for her first competition in December.

She recently won the all-around title at the Western Regional Class I Gymnastics Championship in Scottsdale, Arizona. The title earned Lisa the chance to compete in the Class I Nationals in Boca Raton, Florida on May 17.

By most people's standards, her lifestyle would be considered grueling, perhaps even masochistic. But Lisa has

been working and performing since age nine and she rarely tires of the rigorous training.

"I have days where I slough off at the gym. Basically I really like to work out. You're in there four hours every day and if you don't want to be a gymnast, it shows up in your performance."

As an all-around champion, Lisa says she does not favor any particular event over the other. She does equally well on the beam, floor, vault and bars.

"They say that gymnasts are self-centered. Well, a lot of what you do is for yourself. It takes an enormous amount of discipline."

"We feel things that most kids don't feel until maybe their 20's. The ups and downs are intense for a gymnast. We're constantly being evaluated."

In the fall, Lisa will attend UCLA on a full scholarship. She is looking forward to being on the school's gymnastics team.

While the sport has set the stage for her academic career, Lisa plans to work as a choreographer or a dance instructor someday.

For now, in her senior year at Foothill, she is trying "to put no pressure" on herself by concentrating on form rather than competition.

"I love to compete. If I didn't, I'd get out of sports. But this year, I want to relax a little and have fun. Next year, I'm going to do my best for UCLA."



Lisa Taylor



Raymond A. Suter

Suter Attains Eagle Rank

Raymond Alexander Suter, 17, of Pleasanton, has earned the highest advancement award the Boy Scouts of America offers to scouts — the Eagle award.

Suter was recognized recently in a ceremony at the Lynnewood United Methodist Church.

A member of Pleasanton Rotary Club Troop 911, Suter is one of approximately two percent of all Boy Scouts who attain the Eagle rank.

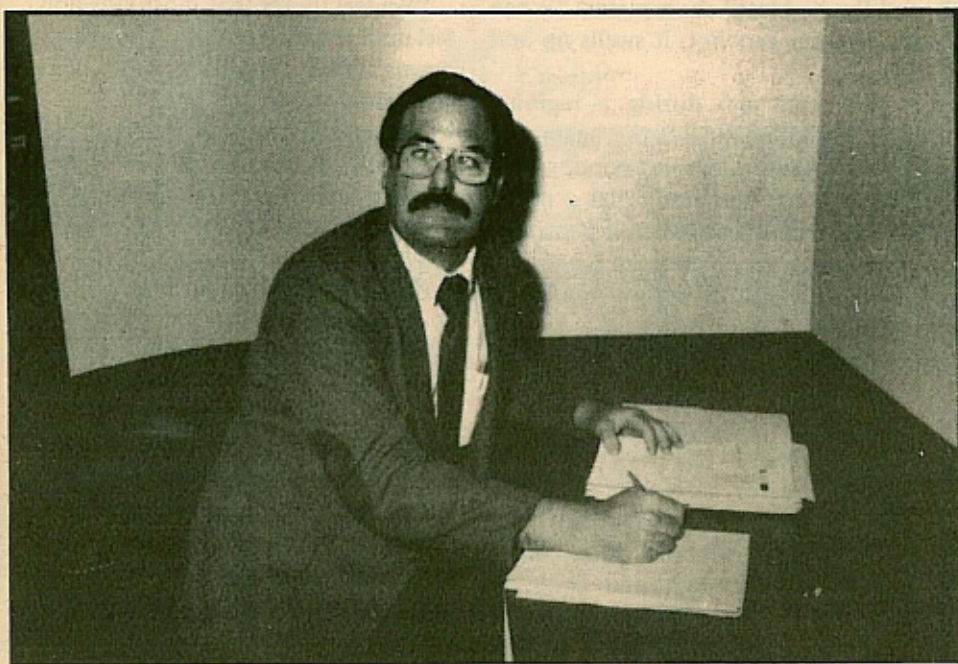
Each candidate must earn 21 merit badges and successfully complete a community, church or synagogue related service project to earn his Eagle award. Suter chose a landscaping pro-

ject at Arroyo Vista, a home for low income families and senior citizens.

As a member of the scout leadership corps, Suter has been senior patrol leader and recently became a full member of the Order of the Arrow, the scouts national honor camp Society.

Among other outstanding American citizens who have become Eagle Scouts are former President Gerald R. Ford and astronaut Neil A. Armstrong.

Suter is a senior at Amador Valley High School and an active member of Lynnewood United Methodist Church. He lives with his parents, John and Nancy Suter, in Pleasanton.



John McKane appointed to head up Hacienda Coaches.

New Executive Named For Hacienda Coaches

John McKane has been selected as Vice-President, General Manager for Hacienda Coaches, the operator of the new shuttle bus system for the Hacienda Business Park.

McKane's background in the transportation field includes planning, marketing and operations. He returns to the Bay Area from Orange County where he managed the daily operations of the Orange County CTSA, the largest social service transportation

system in the country.

In addition to his regular work load, McKane co-authored the book, *The People's Railway*, which depicts the history of the San Francisco Muni and Cable Car systems.

McKane has also written *Inside Muni*, a book describing the nuts and bolts of the workings of Muni's equipment and facilities.

We all extend a warm welcome to John McKane.

Continued from page 1

Park Plans Phase II

which included flood control mitigations, total infrastructure, sewer expansion plans, air and water quality controls and complete traffic and transportation systems management.

After lengthy negotiations with the Pleasanton Planning Commission, City Staff and members of the Pleasanton City Council, the co-developers reached an agreement by which Hacienda Business Park received Planned Unit Development approval in July of 1982. The City PUD Ordinance for Phase I of the project included 110 conditions of development to be regularly monitored by the City Staff.

"It's development will complete a significant portion of North Pleasanton's traffic circulation plan and will ultimately include the construction of a new freeway interchange at Hacienda Drive and I-580."

To insure the development of off-site improvements necessary to accommodate commercial growth, the City of Pleasanton has proposed the formation of a North Pleasanton Improvement District in 1981. The NPID is designed to shoulder the financial burden of public improvements such as additional arterial roadways, the widening of the existing roads and extension of emergency water services that benefit residents as well as businesses without any cost to the residents. To date the co-developers of Hacienda Business Park have advanced funds to the NPID in excess of \$40 million and made off-site improvements that include widening of Hopyard Road to six lanes, improvements to Stoneridge Drive from I-680 to Hopyard, a computer controlled city-wide traffic signal program, and the widening of Santa Rita Road to six lanes.

A second Childcare Center is also proposed for Phase II as well as a possible light rail connection to East Bay cities not served by BART.

On-site improvements include flood control mitigation that, in addition to removing Hacienda Business Park from the flood plain also removed 1,110 homes out of the flood plain.

The in-park road system has been installed completely with street lighting, underground gas, electrical, and telephone systems, lush landscaping and twenty-four hour Park security.

The Park's strict CC&R's are enforced by the Hacienda Business Park Owner's Association and regularly monitored by the City Staff.

Even though Planned Unit Development of Hacienda Business Park has been approved by the Pleasanton City

Council, each of its meticulously designed buildings must also be approved on an individual basis by the Planning Commission and the City Council. In addition to scrutiny on height, aesthetic value and the right proportion of landscaped areas to parking spaces, the buildings are subject to traffic impact studies.

Until this time, most of the property was in the flood plain and under water during the rainy season.

In the event any building analyzed pushes the level of service conditions at appropriate intersections past level service D, the City of Pleasanton will cease granting building permits until the traffic impacts are further mitigated. Only after all conditions of approval are satisfactorily met by each proposed building, can ground be broken and building construction started.

Groundbreaking for the proposed I-580/Hopyard Road interchange improvement is only a few weeks away.

In addition to such carefully approved office, commercial and light industrial buildings, Phase I of HBP offers amenities such as an in-park shuttle service to downtown Pleasanton and Stoneridge Mall, peak hour express bus service to the Bayfair Bart station, a recently installed Parcourse and a proposed \$2.5 million Childcare Center to be built by the developers. An executive Heliport is also being planned.

Groundbreaking for the proposed I-580/Hopyard Road interchange improvement is only a few weeks away. In order not to delay construction on this important expansion, the Prudential Insurance Company of America is advancing the funds necessary to start work. Eventually the North Pleasanton Improvement District will refund the loaned sum of six million dollars.

We are sensitive to the impact our development has on Pleasanton and the surrounding area . . .

"We particularly appreciate the acceptance to Hacienda Business Park on the part of Pleasanton's citizens. We are sensitive to the impact our development has on Pleasanton and the surrounding area and we are always ready to respond to community needs," Gage said. "We are very, very happy that the citizens of Pleasanton approve our style of development. We have a total commitment to this community."