

# PLEASANTON Pathways

## INSIDE

Fair Job Applications.....Page 2  
Sister City.....Pages 4 & 6  
Corn Roast.....Page 9  
Job Fair.....Page 10

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Pleasanton, California

May 27, 1985

### Ending 35 Years in Education

## Professional Relationship Turns Into Lifelong Friendship

Throughout their 35-year careers in education, Ralph Laird and Neil Sweeney have coached opposing high school football teams and traded jobs like most boys swap baseball cards.

In June, Assistant Superintendent of Personnel Ralph Laird, 61, and Deputy Superintendent Neil Sweeney, 58, will make their last trade in the workplace. The pair will retire from the Amador and Pleasanton school districts.

"We never thought we'd be sitting next door to each other in the same office," said Ralph.

Both avid sports fans, Ralph coached John Swett High School's football team in the early '50s while Neil served as coach to the Amador Valley High School football team.

"That's how we met for the first time," said Neil. What began as a working relationship has led to a friendship that has spanned nearly 30 years.

The six-foot-tall Ralph also coached John Swett's basketball team. He had to stretch his memory a bit to recall

just which sport brought the pair together.

"Well, I guess it was football. It's been awhile," he said.

After working as teacher, principal and assistant superintendent for 12 years in the Crockett School District, Ralph accepted a position as principal of Amador Valley in 1972.

The person who had just vacated that position left to become principal of Foothill High School. Foothill's new principal was none other than Neil Sweeney.

"I guess we've been following each other at a pretty close distance for awhile now," said Neil, who will retire from 34 years of service in Amador and Pleasanton school districts.

Speaking like a true educator, Neil said, "I'm going to keep my options open" as far as post-retirement plans.

"I have eight children and six grandchildren. I might spend a little time with them. I have a small ranch in Livermore and that'll keep me busy. Travel, well I'd like to keep my options



Neil Sweeney and Ralph Laird

open. I'm more laid back than Ralph," he said.

On the other hand, Ralph's work is cut out for him. He's going to sort

through his extensive collection of political memorabilia "that's been accumulating for years and find an

Continued on page 12

### Museum Recipient of Artifacts

## Digging Up The Past: A Learning Process



Ann Doss and archaeologist Miley Holman at site of the findings.

Fragments of dolls, ceramics, children's toys, hardware, and bottles which once held perfume and champagne are just a few of the hundreds of objects which came to light late last year during a dig conducted on property owned by The Prudential Insurance Company in Hacienda Business Park.

"We learned there might be significant artifacts somewhere on the site of Hacienda Business Park during the first land studies conducted over the site," explained Roger Gage, General Manager, Real Estate Operations, Pleasanton, of The Prudential Insurance Company of America, "and we didn't want to damage anything of historic value."

As a result, a detailed archeological survey and excavation was ordered by Prudential and Callahan-Pentz, co-developers of the park.

Gage formally deeded the artifacts to the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society Museum in ceremonies held on May 13 at the Abijah Baker house site, located on the northeast part of Hacienda Business Park. Later in Hacienda Business Park's development there will be a street named Baker Street, in honor of the former resident.

The collection will be placed on public view at the Museum in Pleasanton when assembly and cataloging research is complete later this year.

According to archeologist Miley Holman, who supervised the project, "many questions remain. No one knows, for example, how long Abijah Baker lived in the Pleasanton house, who else may have lived there, or what finally happened to it."

"We have items from every room of the house — toiletries, kitchen articles, farm implements, toys, nursing bottles, plates and spoons. That makes it a rare discovery."

The Pleasanton dig represents "one of only a handful" of similar historic excavations in northern California.

To help interpret the Abijah Baker collection, Holman would like to make contact with interested local historians with a knowledge of bottle glass, crockery, or farm implements dating from the last century.

Historical records show that Baker settled in the vicinity of Pleasanton in 1874, occupying a portion of the old Rancho Santa Rita.

An early-day land speculator, Baker bought and sold numerous parcels of land in the Tri-Valley area during the 1870's. In 1879 he purchased a 1,417-acre tract east of his ranch for \$127,500. In 1887, Baker built the Hotel Pleasanton in San Francisco. Records show that Baker had sold his Pleasanton Ranch and moved on to different pastures by 1889.



# IN MY OPINION



*In My Opinion is a bi-monthly column featuring the opinions of guest editors. This column is by Sharon Clay. She is a 4-H Junior leader, County Advisor and leads a food and nutrition group for 4-H.*

Where can kids 9-18 years old learn about computers, rockets, canaries, motors, bugs, needlepoint and more than 60 other subjects — for FREE? Which organization provides an average of three students to one teacher in a class and offers any subject in which two students are interested, when there is a teacher to teach it?

This same group awards good performance regularly with ribbons, award pins, badges, certificates, and trains its members in leadership, citizenship and communications.

This may sound like a new private school in the community or an impossible dream, but it actually describes the programs of 4-H. There are 30 4-H groups in Alameda County alone.

"Learn by Doing" — the 4-H motto, is epitomized by the exhibits seen

each year at the Alameda County Fair. In addition to traditional animals groups, 4-H has gone high-tech with projects in computers, electronics, photography, electricity, rocketry and aviation.

**"... 4-H has gone high-tech with projects in computers, electronics, photography, electricity, rocketry and aviation."**

Not to minimize the involvement with raising animals, but only 16 percent of 4-H'ers live on farms. Actually, 37 percent live in towns under 10,000 population, 19 percent live in cities of 10-50,000 population, and 9 percent live in cities over 50,000.

**"... there is a tendency for people to think about 4-H as being for sewing, food preservation and arts and crafts."**

There are slightly more girls than boys involved in the program, 54 percent girls and 46 percent boys. But there is a tendency for people to think about 4-H as being for sewing, food preservation and arts and crafts. There are boys enrolled in these subjects also and girls take automotive, photography, woodworking and leadership,

along with the boys.

There are over 700 volunteer leaders in Alameda County alone to teach the 2,000 students registered in the 70 available projects. The subjects are taught by adults using guidelines available from, or approved by, the Cooperative Extension.

Sometimes, junior or teen leaders who have been in a project for several years may teach with the guidance of an adult supervisor. Here the students gain practice in leadership and learn to work cooperatively with their peers.

**"... students gain practice in leadership and learn to work cooperatively with their peers."**

The results of their almost year-long work can be seen each year at the Fair. What isn't seen is that each project is backed with a report, done by the student, every year and accumulated from year to year. National competitions with these reports can yield scholarships of up to \$5,000, trips to Washington D.C. or Chicago and awards at each succeeding level. These encourage the students to keep accurate records, set goals, and complete what they start.

The club members elect their own officers, plan and run their own meetings with the help of adult ad-

visors. They are encouraged to participate in community activities, whether it be representing 4-H in information booths, parade floats, or "Adopt a Grandparent" program at local hospitals.

**"Leadership skills gained from training and practice yield responsibility and build character."**

They also get 4-H credit toward awards for sports activities, music involvement, church or school participation or jobs.

4-H has something to offer for a lifetime. Many students find lifelong hobbies or eventual careers due to their initial introduction to a subject in 4-H.

Involvement in 4-H and community affairs initiates community pride. Individual rewards and ribbons, earned for projects and accomplishments, promote self confidence and build self esteem. Leadership skills gained from training and practice yield responsibility and build character. All of these help to create caring, knowledgeable, responsible adults. What more could you ask from any educational experience — at any price? Best of all, this is free. And that is the purpose of 4-H.

For information about 4-H clubs in the Valley, contact the 4-H office at the Cooperative Extension at 881-6427.

Sharon Clay



Elaine and Bob Koopmann

## Barn Designated Historical Site

In May, the California Historical Resources Commission nominated the Kottlinger Barn in Pleasanton to be designated as a national historical site.

The adobe barn at 200 Ray St. was built in 1852 by John Kottlinger and is one of the oldest buildings in the Tri-Valley area. The structure has two-and-

one-half-foot thick walls and was once used as a jail early in its history.

This year, the barn was completely restored by present owners Elaine and Bob Koopmann who report that the ramshackle building was crumbling so badly that "another year and it would have collapsed."



## Fair Seeks Job Applicants

The Alameda County Fair Association will be taking job applications on Monday, June 3 and Tuesday, June 4, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

No jobs will be filled until completion and review of all applications are made.



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Jette Howard: 'My father would be proud of me.'

## Personality Profile

# That's America, That's Freedom

Forty years after the end of World War II, Jette Howard pauses a moment to reflect on her Danish heritage.

"It was my father's dream to come to the United States," she said. "He tried once before but the war prevented him from getting out. And so we came several years later in 1949. My parents never regretted it."

Today Jette and her husband own PIP Printing in Pleasanton, yet she remembers how she once spoke English with a heavy Danish accent. As a child of immigrants, Jette found school difficult because of the language barrier.

"We were treated differently than American children. You know, like outsiders," she explained. Today Jette speaks clearly without a trace of the accent that once caused her to falter and stumble over English words.

At school, history fascinated Jette. In order to learn more, she discovered shyness gave way to curiosity.

"We were learning about the war in school. And I began to ask my father questions. I asked a lot of them. Over the years, he told me what happened to our family while the Germans occupied Denmark."

On the night Jette was born, German soldiers shot and killed the doctor who had delivered her. As he was leaving her father's home, three drunken soldiers accosted him in the darkness.

"It took a lot of courage to raise children during that time. That period during the war was something that people like my parents never forgot."

"It was not a free way to live. You couldn't go into a grocery store and buy milk without meeting up with the German soldiers. These were not soldiers as we know them. They were young men who were given guns. They killed for fun."

Jette's father was involved in an underground group that hid Danish Jews before they escaped to freedom between 1939 and 1945. During that time, Jette said her father became more determined than ever to cross the

Atlantic.

Although she caught her first glimpse of Ellis Island from the deck of a hospital ship when she was only five years old, Jette remembers the day.

"My father showed us the Statue of Liberty and he said, 'That's America. That's freedom!'"

Like most things in life, freedom had its price. The family moved first to Chicago where Jette's father was hired as a janitor. Not only was money scarce but Jette's mother and father desperately missed the relatives they left behind.

"None of us spoke English at first so it was difficult for my parents. Later, we moved to Oakland because my father had a job as a tool and dye maker. It was a long time before we felt at home."

Someday Jette plans to visit Copenhagen, the city where she was born. However, she considers herself an American first and would never live anywhere else.

"After what my parents went through to settle here, it's made me appreciate what I have. Their accomplishments have given me a better sense of purpose. If they can do what they did, then I can certainly strive to do my best also."

In July, PIP Printing will be expanding and moving to a larger facility in the Hacienda Business Park. For Jette, "there'll be just as much work, but more space to do it in."

Like her parents, Jette is not a stranger to hard work.

"Owning your own business is certainly no piece of cake. The obligations are still the same as if you were working for someone else, except the hours are longer and the pay is less."

But if Jette regrets anything, it's the fact that her father cannot see her today.

"Having my own business has brought me a lot of personal satisfaction. My father would have been proud of me."

# Child Safety Awareness Week

The week of May 26 — June 1, 1985 has been declared Pleasanton Child Safety Awareness Week. The purpose of this declaration is to increase child, parent, and community awareness of the safety needs of our children.

The week will culminate in a Child Safety Fair on June 1, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Harvest Park School, in the side parking lot and portable classroom,

No. 42.

Activities will include child fingerprinting for parental records, fire safety presentations by the Pleasanton Fire Department, the "Dangerous Stranger" slideshow for children, and bike safety presentation by the Pleasanton Police Department, Parental Stress Services, the Center, and Latchkey will also be participating.



As we go to press with this next issue of Pathways, I go with a slightly heavy heart. We will be losing one of our dedicated workers.

Carol O'Neal and her family will be moving to New York. Carol's husband, Joe, was given the opportunity for an advancement in his job with UPS; however, the promotion does require moving out of the state.

One always shares the joys of the success of others, but a touch of selfishness creeps in if we begin to realize the effect it will have on us.

Carol's unlimited talents have contributed immensely to the success of the paper.

She can be seen designing ads, brochures, posters, doing the camera work, paste up, cartoon and other special requests we might ask of her.

The best part is that Carol always did it with a smile and much willingness. She worked beyond and above the call of duty. Her days were not measured by the hours she was required to put in on the job, but by the required time to get the job done as needed.

If necessary to meet a deadline, Carol's day went right into night. She was not a clock watcher, it was always "I'll do just a little bit more." And that little bit more was why the finished product was a work of art.

Carol's a perfectionist and her work reflects that. However, she always maintained a sense of humor, warmth and consideration for all.

The staff will miss her ability to keep us all laughing, bringing us little gifts just because she wanted to and her creative ability for individual jokes on the staff.

I will always have special thoughts of Carol for she and I went through a lot to get our first issue of Pathways out on the street.

We shared the same office space, the work, the mistakes, the laughs and the pride of a product. We would, and still do, strive to improve the paper with new thoughts and ideas.

Carol and her family will be missed in the community as well. They are very active in the soccer world and have participated in many events, local as well as out of the area.

So, Carol, as time marches on in our lives and our paths must part temporarily, we all wish you and your family the best of all worlds.

But do remember, as long as I reside in Pleasanton, you have a place to call home.

God Bless and keep in touch!



Joe Callahan discusses Hacienda Business Park with Pastor Ward Tannenberg during the taping of "Straight From the Heart" at Valley Christian Center in Dublin. The 30-minute show with Callahan is tentatively scheduled to air July 11 (7 p.m.) and July 14 (8 p.m.) on Channel 29.

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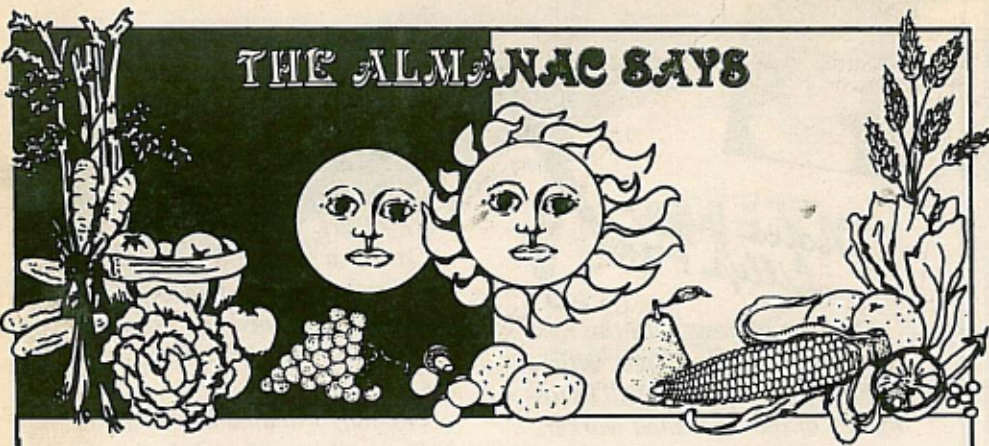
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## THE ALMANAC SAYS



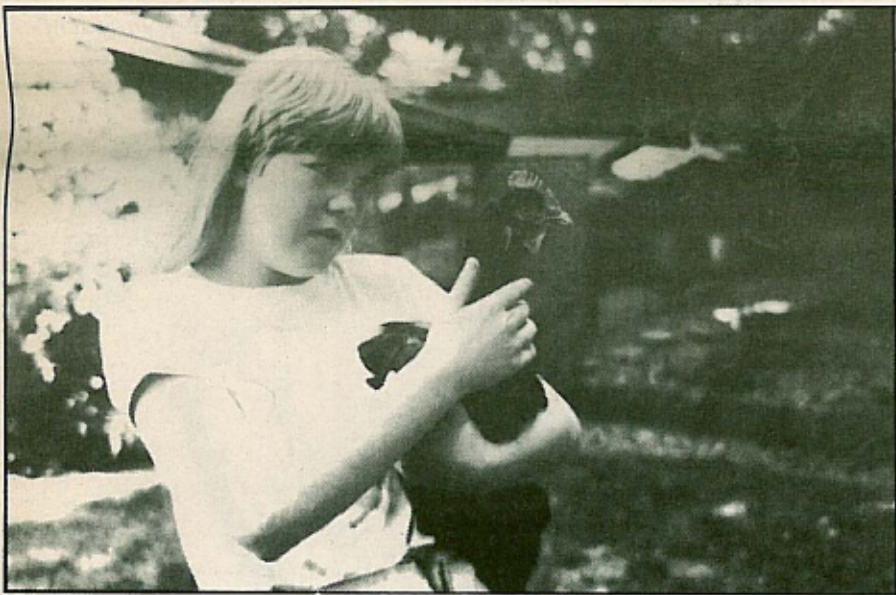
Few of us will admit we are superstitious, but we still walk around ladders, flinch when we see a black cat, and bemoan the breaking of a mirror. How many know or remember some of the old charms our ancestors used to create good luck? Well, try some of these.

- Carry a bag of ashes in your pocket to prevent accidents or diseases.
- Going upstairs backwards will change your luck.
- Carry pigeon feathers in your pocket to keep others from working their will on you.
- If you eat a bean before you start a journey you will have good luck.

And don't forget this little poem next time you reach for the fingernail clippers.

*"Cut them on Monday,  
cut them for news.  
Cut them on Tuesday,  
a new pair of shoes.  
Cut them on Wednesday,  
cut them for health.  
Cut them on Thursday,  
cut them for wealth.  
Cut them on Friday,  
cut them for woe.  
Cut them on Saturday,  
a journey to go."*

## PET OF THE MONTH



## Nicole and Gloria

While sunbathing in her yard several weeks ago, Gloria discovered something dreadful in her quiet, suburban neighborhood.

It was canine and unfriendly. And Gloria, being a Rhode Island Red hen, didn't have a chance. The dog came up from behind and attacked.

"I heard her scream and I saw the dog holding her in his mouth," said eleven year old Nicole Krupke. And then Gloria took off running."

Later, Gloria spent the night in surgery at the Tri-Valley Veterinary Emergency Clinic in Dublin while the doctors pieced her back together. When the usually cheerful hen was discharged, she had more than 20 stitches on her neck and backside.

"She wasn't very happy. All I could think of when she came home was a Thanksgiving turkey," said Nicole's mother, Sue.

The other hens shunned the featherless creature with the funny looking rump. If she came too close, the barnyard fowl threatened to attack Gloria. For her own safety, the Krupkes

kept her indoors.

Although Gloria wasn't very popular in the chicken coop, she became an overnight celebrity in the Krupke household.

During the weeks following her recuperation, she was allowed to wander around the house and frequently ate her meals in the Krupke kitchen. The family pampered her, stuffing Gloria with her favorite foods — grapes and cheese.

"She thinks she's a person. You know people are amazed when I tell them how much the bills were for Gloria's surgery, but it was worth it. And Nicole's happy," said Sue.

Much to her doctor's surprise, Gloria not only recovered but she also regained her ability to lay eggs.

These days, the Krupkes enjoy fresh eggs and Gloria appears less like a bird about to be stuffed and more like the family dog. She can always be found roaming the yard or crooning for attention.

And like Mary with her lamb, Gloria never strays very far from Nicole.

## Sister Cities Will Exchange Students

On a recent trip to Pleasanton's sister city in Tulancingo, Mexico, Steve Noble and Bob Athenour were faced with a "tough" question.

"On the last night before we left, Millo, the president of the Alianzo thanked me for all our help and then he asked me a really tough question. He said, 'Bob, your group has done so much for us, what can we do for you?' I had to stop and think," said Bob, president of the Pleasanton/Tulancingo Sister City Committee.

"What Tulancingo has to offer Pleasanton is history and culture. If they can share their culture with us, I think it would be great," said committee vice-president Steve Noble.

For seven days, Tulancingo did exactly that. On May 3, the city opened its arms to 27 American guests who are part of the Pleasanton/Tulancingo sister city effort.

The group took 17 boxes of clothing for the Tulancingo boys' and girls' shelters plus uniforms donated by the Pleasanton Fire Department for the Mexican city's volunteer fire department.

In addition, a new fire truck was christened the Bomba -2 Pleasanton by Kathy Kallis, and Tulancingo's newest street was named Calle Pleasanton. The group also participated in a tree-planting ceremony to commemorate the friendship between the two cities.

Each day in Tulancingo, the company toured the city and surrounding areas, shared meals with Tulancingo families and met to discuss future projects such as the upgrading of the Tulancingo boys' shelter.

Groundwork for a student exchange program between the sister cities was established. A group of six Pleasanton students will leave first on June 23 for Tulancingo. Their departure will be preceded by a dinner and meeting on June 4 at Hap's Restaurant in Pleasanton when committee members will meet the Pleasanton exchange students.

Students who will be going to Tulancingo as part of the exchange program are Dawn Douba, Mary Suter, Bill Dabney, Erin Capilla, Elaine Albertson and Allison Mohr.

On July 28, after our students return, a group of Tulancingo students is expected to arrive in Pleasanton.

In addition, Pleasanton will welcome a sister city group of about 30 from Tulancingo on September 18. This group will be participating in Pleasanton Heritage Days.

To reserve space for the June 4 dinner meeting, call Bob Athenour at 846-3597, or Steve Noble at 463-9500. Cost for the dinner is \$10 per person. The dinner meeting is open to anyone interested in the sister city effort. For photos of the trip see page 6.

## Sweet Adelines In Complete Harmony

Barbershop harmony will float "Up, Up and Away" from Shannon Community Center in Dublin at 8 p.m. on June 1, as the Shamrock Valley Chapter Sweet Adelines hosts their annual show. A 7 p.m. social hour will precede the performance.

The show is named after the song made popular by the Fifth Dimension and the four-part harmony group will sing that arrangement plus many other songs in the traditional American "barbershop" style.

The Shamrock Valley Chorus recently won the Most Improved Chorus Award at the annual regional competition, placing 10th of 19 choruses. The group improved their score 61 points over last year's score.

Also featured in the two-hour long show will be a men's barbershop

quartet, San Francisco Storm Door and Whale Oil Company, and three women's quartets, High Notoreity, Musical Crossroads, and Essence.

Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased by calling Jill Barber at 828-3240 or bought at the door.

Sweet Adelines, Inc., is a non-profit international organization of more than 30,000 women dedicated to singing barbershop style. It was formed in Tulsa in 1947.

The Shamrock Valley Chorus was formed in 1978. The group rehearses Mondays 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Amador Valley High School Choral Room, Santa Rita Road. Interested persons are welcome to join the group at these rehearsals, or may call Virginia Woy at 828-2854 for further information.

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Linda Kerby relaxes at home.

## Mixing The New With The Old

When Linda Kerby moved to Pleasanton three years ago from Merced, she did two things. She joined a welcoming group and changed the color of her hair.

In what she thought was an "innocent looking" note taped to her door, Linda received an invitation to join the Pleasanton Newcomers, a group that promised to welcome her to the community.

There was also a packet containing voter registration and schools information, along with some important city phone numbers such as police and city officials.

In between movers and errands, Linda accepted the invitation to a club luncheon.

"I thought I'd give it a try. After all, what did I have to lose?"

"Someone sat down next to me and asked if I wanted to join the Encore group. I immediately was sorry I asked what it was. She told me it was a branch of Newcomers for the more mature women."

The thermostat in Linda's head went berserk, she said. Somehow, she felt sure the incident had something to do with her frosted hair color.

"That was it. I was never going back and I bought a bottle of 'Golden Amber.' I was only 37. There's no way I was going to be a 'mature woman' until I was good and ready," said Linda.

But her firm resolution not to return was washed away. Not only did she return as a brunette, Linda stayed around long enough to laugh about it.

"It really got to be fun. I made some pretty close friends and we spent our first Thanksgiving in Pleasanton with about 45 other people who were in the same boat as us," said Linda, whose family is in Arkansas.

Today, club members recognize Linda by her brown curls and her everlasting sense of humor.

Looking back on her early days in Pleasanton, Linda said, "Newcomers is how we learned where the best stores were, which doctors to go to, how to find schools, all those things you need to know when you first arrive. You've got to know those things when you go

to a new city or you're lost."

In 1967, Newcomers began as a club that welcomed newly arrived individuals and couples to Pleasanton. Members could belong for two years and it was assumed by the end of that period that they would make friends and move on.

But it hasn't happened that way.

Although Newcomers still serves the new kid in town, according to Arlene Rodeghero, membership chairman, the club is also made up of many longtime members. Over the last several years, the two-year rule has been relaxed and members are more likely to stay permanently, she said.

"It's a super organization," said five-year member Connie Sharp. "When I moved here from Colorado, my neighbors all worked and I didn't. So I went to some of the daytime activities. I met other women like myself. I even found a babysitter through Newcomers."

Today, Connie said she has remained in the club because "it's fun."

"They do things like have dances and family barbecues. You can pick and choose which events you want. We enjoy it," she said.

Newcomers' membership has risen from 25 members in the '60s to 175 for this year. It will probably reach 200 by the end of the year, said Arlene. She attributes the club's popularity to the fact that "there's something for everyone."

"We have interest groups ranging from walking once a week to a stitchery group that gets together once a month," she said.

The interest groups and social events at Newcomers are held at various times of the day. The club prints a schedule of activities in its monthly newsletter. Both couples and individuals are included in all activities.

Years ago, membership was mostly made up of women in their forties, however, Arlene said that because of north Pleasanton development, "there's a better age mix now."

The age range today is between 20 to 60 years of age.

For more information on membership to Newcomers, call 484-1465.

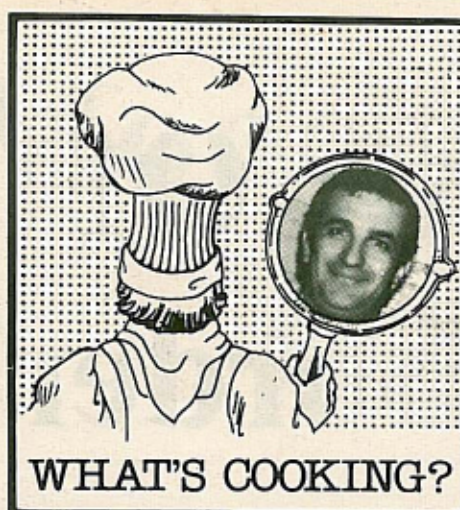
## New Fair Directors Named

In February, County Supervisor Charles Santana appointed Martin Kauffman of Pleasanton to the Alameda County Fair Board.

Kauffman's appointment marks a return to the board on which he served from 1978 to 1979. At that time, he was appointed by Supervisor Fred Cooper.

Frank C. Brandes, Jr. of Pleasanton, a member of the Pleasanton City Council and Vice Mayor, and George Brown of Fremont, a firefighter, were appointed to the Board by Supervisor Ed Campbell in March.

The three new directors join the 26 member board.



Tunisian-born Michel Manari is a former gourmet chef for Langan's Brasserie in London. Now 35-year-old Michel brings his expertise and good cooking to Pleasanton's Le Bistro Duc.

Recently hired at Le Bistro Duc, Michel will prepare lunches and rotate the restaurant's menu each week. Restaurant owner Bev Carlson said she would like to expand the gourmet salad and sandwich menu soon to include dinners.

Friendly and jovial, Michel said he likes to prepare "whatever's popular with an emphasis on shortcuts and appeal."

## Top Honors To P.R. Director

An overall Community Relations Program recently won top honors for Verda Mackay from the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA). Mackay, public relations director for the Contra Costa Association for Retarded Citizens, received the award during the PRSA awards banquet held at the Claremont Hotel in Oakland.

More than 200 people attended the event which recognized the outstanding achievements of Bay Area public relations professionals. It was the 10th annual awards competition sponsored by the East Bay, Peninsula, and San Francisco chapters of PRSA. It is America's largest regional awards competition,

Michel offered the following recipe for an appetizer that is sure to be a hit at a party or as an unusual snack. It's easy, adaptable and can be made in advance. Sounds like a winning combination.

### CALIFORNIA GOAT CHEESE WITH SAUCE VERTE Hors d'oeuvre

1/2 lb. tomatillos  
1 bunch cilantro  
6 oz. green chilies (fresh or canned)  
1/2 onion  
2 cloves garlic  
1 cup chicken stock

Seed chilies. Place all ingredients in blender. Puree. Strain through large holed sieve. Add 1 cup chicken stock. Simmer for 5 min.

To assemble: Make heart-shaped crouton out of good sour dough bread. Place bread in oven until light golden brown. Slice goat cheese (prefer Channel goat cheese). Place on top of crouton and heat in oven for 5 minutes. Place crouton and cheese on top of warmed green sauce. Garnish with fresh cilantro and a small red pepper. Serve immediately. Everything can be made ahead of time. Assemble at last minute with warm sauce.

and is open to all Northern California public relations practitioners.

Twenty-one category and project awards were received, representing excellence in various aspects of public relations. All categories recognized the exercise of sound public relations judgment, practices and ingenuity in achieving desired results.

Specialized program entries were judged on demonstrated success in reaching distinct multiple audiences over a six-month to one-year period. Entries were evaluated by a panel of judges made up of members of the So. California PRSA.

## Horticulture Club

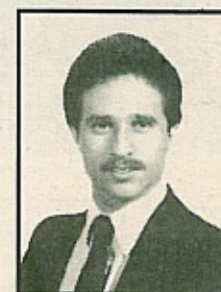
Homeowners fighting lawn and garden pests can gain practical knowledge by enrolling in Horticulture 97.3, Pest Control, at Chabot College, Valley Campus.

The course will be offered on three successive Saturdays beginning June 1, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Subject matter includes the practical steps to trouble shooting landscape and garden problems, and identification of plant diseases, insect pests, weeds and environmental problems common to this area.

Dorothy Abeyta, who has a masters degree in plant pathology from the University of California, Riverside, is the instructor. She has been a diagnostic plant pathologist for the Soil and Plant Laboratory since 1977, consulting with nurserymen, landscape architects, maintenance personnel and homeowners throughout California. Her specialty is landscape troubleshooting.

For further information on this course, call Chabot College, Valley Campus, at 455-5300.



**Tom Montano**  
REALTOR®

(415) 462-0800

### NEW VICTORIAN HOMES

- Semi Custom
- Views of Pleasanton
- Price from \$269,500



# 'South Of The Border'



Bob Grimes gets a shoeshine in Tulancingo Center.



Tulancingo's newest street named Calle Pleasanton.



Councilman Walt Wood and Bob Athenour plant tree of friendship.



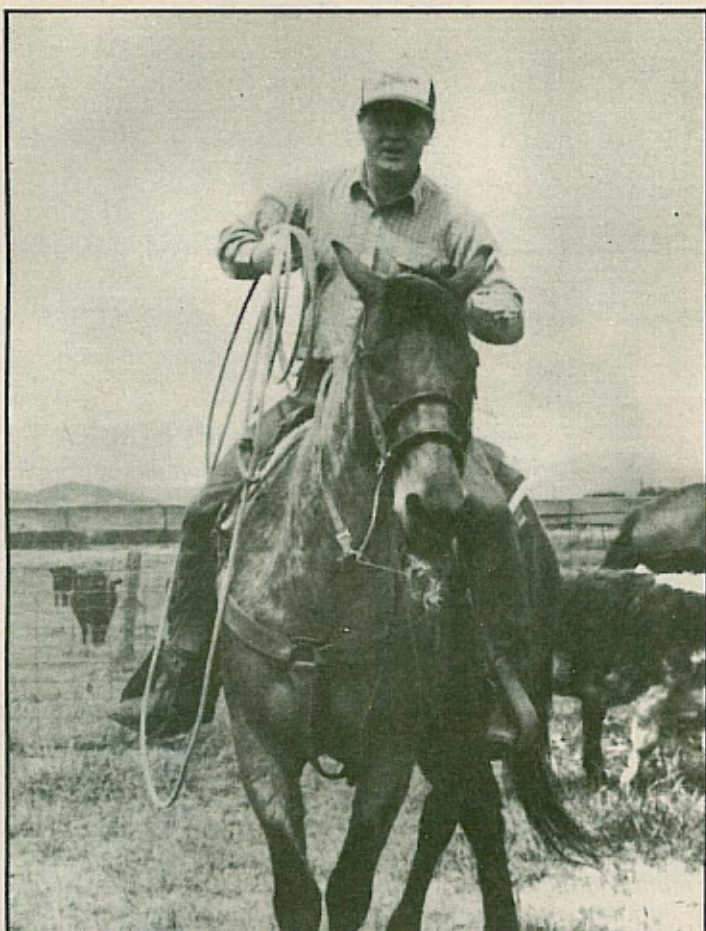
Tulancingo fire truck christened Bomba #2 Pleasanton.



Last night in Tulancingo.



# Mooove 'em out!



When it's branding time for rancher Chris Berattis' cattle, friends and relatives roll up their sleeves for the roundup near Sunol Boulevard. And after a hard morning's work, the Berattises made sure that there were plenty of barbecued ribs.





## a bit of trivia

By Ben Fernandez

Memorial Day celebrates the veterans of the various wars of the 20th century. Let's deal with a few less than serious matters that have revolved around these national events.

1. A Hall of Fame baseball player lost five seasons by serving in the Marine Air Force in both World War II and the Korean War. Who was he?
2. Ernest Hemingway's great novel about World War I, "Farewell to Arms," was made into a top movie of the early 1930's. Who were the two stars?
3. He wrote "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "Over There" to whip up the spirit on the home front during World War I. Who was he?
4. Few television series have been successful on the subject of war; however, the exception starred Vic Morrow and Rick Jason in the late 50's and early 60's. What was it?
5. His reports from London during the blitz of 1940 rallied America to the defense of England. Who was this famous newscaster?
6. Because World War II took most of the great baseball players in the draft, the World Series teams during war time were less than good. One team appeared in its only World Series ever in 1944. Who was it.
7. "Farewell to Arms" was remade in 1958. Who were the stars this time?
8. Everywhere Americans fought in World War II, they saw the same bit of graffiti carved on walls all over the world. It showed the face of a man with a long nose coming over a fence with a caption. What was the caption?
9. To buck up the spirits of the fighting men of World War II, Bill Mauldin, the great editorial cartoonist, drew a great series involving two beat up dog faces marching through Europe to win the war. What were their names?
10. Vera Lynn sang this old chestnut in the music halls of England during the blitz and the war years in England. It still conjures up memories of the British spirit. What was the song?

## It's Pops For Choral Society

The Valley Choral Society, under the director of Edwin Flath, will present two performances of Choral Pops '85 on June 1 and June 2, 1985.

The Saturday, June 1 concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., with a matinee performance Sunday, June 2, at 2 p.m. Both performances will be at the Amador Theatre, Amador Valley High School, 1155 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton.

This second annual pops concert will again benefit the renovation of the Amador Theatre. It will be the final event presented in the Theatre before

it is closed for renovation.

Choral Pops '85 will include a collection of love songs, madrigals, folk tunes and humorous songs. A Beatles medley "On Love" will be sung, as well as old favorites "Shenandoah," "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," and two audience favorites from last year, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "When you Wish Upon a Star."

Reserved seating for the benefit concert is available at \$10 per ticket. Other ticket prices are: Adults-\$7.00, Seniors-\$5.00 and Students-\$2.50. For further information call 449-1216.



### A Special Recognition Award

Connie Ghysels presents groundskeeper Lee Rodgess with a special recognition award for landscaping at Walnut Grove School during a recent reception honoring the school's 350 volunteers along with two recipients of the annual Tom Hart Award, Sandra DiBiase and Robert Jarrett, for their outstanding volunteerism.

## ON THE STREET "What Is Your Secret Ambition?"



**Bob Stapley — Student —**  
*"A famous and rich movie director."*

**Rhonda Montoya — Receptionist —**  
*"I would like to make a million dollars. I'm planning to go into real estate."*



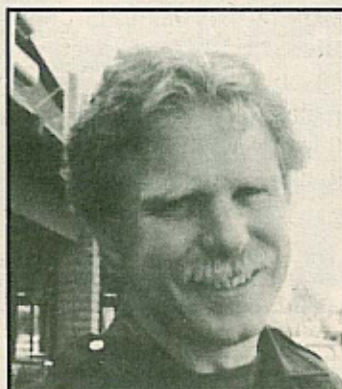
**Mike Gilpatrick — Towing Service —**  
*"A famous actor. The Clint Eastwood type, a sex symbol."*



**Lisa Warner — Student —**  
*"I want to have my own florist shop with a portable wall between my sister's (Marna Casey) beauty shop."*



**Gary O'Connor — Fireman —**  
*"I'd like to be the chief of the department — in due time."*



**Marna Casey — Student —**  
*"I'd like to own a beauty shop next to my sister."*



### Trivia Answers

- |                              |                                 |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Ted Williams              | 6. St. Louis Browns             |
| 2. Gary Cooper & Helen Hayes | 7. Rock Hudson & Jennifer Jones |
| 3. George M. Cohan           | 8. "Kilroy was here"            |
| 4. "Combat"                  | 9. Willie & Joe                 |
| 5. Edward R. Murrow          | 10. "White Cliffs of Dover"     |





There's nothing like fresh-picked corn to make you reach for the napkins, or lean over the blanket as this little girl did at last year's annual Pleasanton Rotary Club Corn Roast. Families can enjoy that same fun again on June 2 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Aquatic Center on the corner of Black Avenue and Santa Rita Road. The celebration will feature an arts and crafts show and music by the "Hartland Blue Grass Band." For further information, call 846-4830.

## Women's Network Elects Officers

Business Women's Network will hold their annual election of officers on Wednesday, June 5, at the Crow Canyon Country Club.

Networking begins at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., Summer Simonton, president of Success Dynamics, will speak on "Getting

What You Want Through Dynamic Visualization."

Author Kathryn Endicott-Peabody also will be on hand to talk about and sign copies of her book, "Seasonal Expectations."

Reservations deadline is noon, June 3 and may be made by calling 846-8201.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR RENT

**Condo:** Incline Village, 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex condo unit. Sleeps 8. Secluded, across from executive golf course. Vacation rental. Call 846-0206.

**Condo:** 2 bedroom, 2 bath with a view. AEK, A/C, Refrig., Laundry, Garage. Pool, spa, sauna. Available mid-June. Norris Canyon and Alcosta, \$900 per month. Call 866-1666.

**Furnished Room** in quiet home. Kitchen/laundry, no utilities. Must be at least 25 years old, neat, clean and responsible. \$270 per mo. Call 846-8222.

**Condo:** Private, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, yard. No pets. Excellent condition, \$600 mo. Send information to P.O. Box 585, Pleasanton, CA 94566

**Office Space:** Downtown Pleasanton. Heat/air, flexible terms. Call 846-0206.

### FOR SALE

**Dinette Set:** two leaves, six chairs, \$45. Call 462-0813.

**Fiat:** 1978 Stationwagon, 131 Superbrava, A/C, maintenance records. 72K miles, \$1800. Call 462-0813.

**Color TV:** 19" Sony. Oak cabinet with Beta-Max recorder (needs heads), \$300. 17" TV. with stand, \$120. Call 846-7792.

**Table and Chairs:** Butcher block kitchen table with four matching chairs, \$150. Call 846-7792.

**Fascimile Machine:** Canon, USA FAX 401. Original cost was \$5,000. Will sell for \$2,200. Manual included. Call Rick or Leslie at (415) 484-3474.

**Word Processing System:** One year old NBI 3000 Word Processing System with master and slave stations, two floppy disk drives. Can be connected to NBI System-8 or System-64. Includes 3 tables, QUME 35 printer, sheet feeder, all manuals and training disks. \$8,550 with one year service contract. Call Rick or Leslie at (415) 484-3474.

### HELP WANTED

**Child Care:** Mature female adult to take care of two small children in our home two days a week. Must have good local references. Salary negotiable. Call 462-8038.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

**Office Assistant:** Pleasanton based theater group seeks staff-aides who would choose one day per week. Abilities sought are good phone manners, good typing skills, word processor skills or ability to learn quickly, ability to write, compose letters, work on ticket sales and light bookkeeping. Very creative, friendly work atmosphere. Call 462-3570.

**Staff-Aide:** Organization which dispenses food and shelter to needy families needs assistance in their Livermore office, typing, filing, phone work and interviewing clients. Call 462-3570.

## Community Calendar

### Thursday, May 30

Bay Talk, 9:30 — 11:15 a.m. Hacienda Business Park, Chabot Center, Community Room, Suite 107. European Travel Tips, by Carol Mount, travel editor Sparks Newspapers; Karen Holzmeister, Summer Family Travel advice and Diane Robbins, jazzercise. For free tickets call 462-3373 or 463-0280. (Live audience talk show)

### Monday, June 3 and Tuesday, June 4

Alameda County Fair Association job applications, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fairgrounds cafeteria.

### Thursday, June 6

Graduation — Valley High School, Castlewood Country Club, 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday, June 8

Pleasanton Library Booksale, 4333 Black Avenue, 9 a.m.

### Wednesday, June 12

Graduation — Dublin High School, Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

### Thursday, June 13

Graduation — Foothill High School, Football Field, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, June 13

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

### Thursday, June 13

Last day of school for high school students.

### Thursday, June 13

Graduation — Amador Valley High School, Alameda County Fairgrounds, 5:30 p.m.

### June 13 or June 20

Harvest Park School, eighth grade graduation, 4 p.m. Foothill High Athletic Field.

### June 13 through June 25

Pleasanton V.I.P. trip. Idaho Adventure. Call 846-5853.

### June 24 through August

Summer school.

### June 28 through June 28

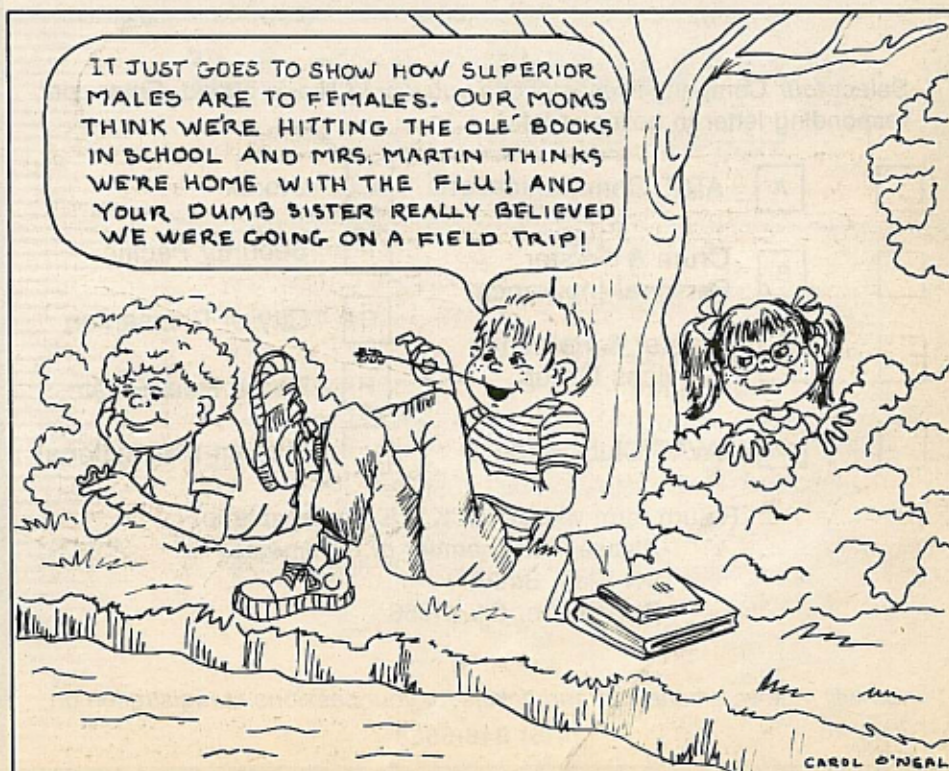
Pleasanton V.I.P. Reno trip. Call 846-5853.

### Friday, June 28

Pleasanton Day at the Fair, 12:30 to 10 p.m. Alameda County Fairgrounds. Sponsored by the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, 846-5858.

### Now through June 30

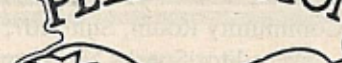
Main Street Art Gallery, 610 Main St., Suites A & B, Group showing of popular artists. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 846-6015 for further information.





**JOB FAIR '85**

**JOB FAIR '85**  
Presented as a public service by the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce



**Foothill High School**  
4375 Foothill Road

Job Fair '85 is designed to give you information about current and future job opportunities in the Valley. Job Fair is *not* a placement program . . . it is an educational program.

8 a.m.	Register
9 a.m.	General Session
10 a.m.-1 p.m.	Break-Out Sessions

- AT&T Communications
- AVAC/Hilton
- City of Pleasanton
- Clorox
- Crum & Forster Personal Insurance
- Harris Real Estate
- Security Pacific National Bank
- Viacom International

- Career & Personnel Services Group to discuss direct permanent and/or temporary placements, career counseling, and the elements of a successful job search.

Amador Valley Agency  
Apple One  
Arroyo Agency  
Career Network  
Kelly Services  
Modern Career Decisions  
Remedy Temporary  
Service  
Temporary Skills  
Unlimited

*Limited to first 500 only!*

# REGISTRATION FORM

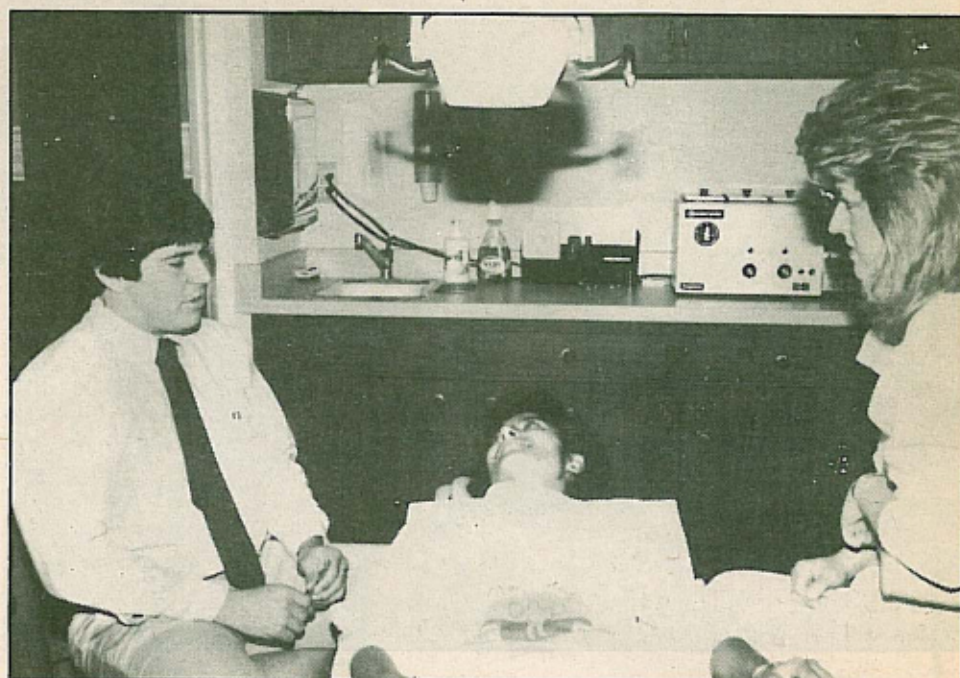
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Select *four* Company Presentations you would like to attend. Enter corresponding letter in boxes at left.

<input type="checkbox"/>	<b>A</b>	AT&T Communications	<input type="checkbox"/>	<b>E</b>	Clorox
<input type="checkbox"/>	<b>B</b>	Crum & Forster Personal Insurance	<input type="checkbox"/>	<b>F</b>	Security Pacific
<input type="checkbox"/>	<b>C</b>	Career & Personal Services Group	<input type="checkbox"/>	<b>G</b>	City of Pleasanton
<input type="checkbox"/>	<b>D</b>	AVAC/Club Hilton	<input type="checkbox"/>	<b>H</b>	Harris Real Estate
			<input type="checkbox"/>	<b>I</b>	Viacom International

Return form with CHECK (\$5.00) payable to:  
Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce  
411 Main Street  
Pleasanton, CA 94566

*You will receive a schedule and tickets for your sessions at registration on June 15.*



**Kim Sanchez, far right, looks on as her husband Dr. Jerry Sanchez, from left, explains a procedure to patient Lettie Getterman.**

# It's A Family Practice

Ironically, the same twist of fate that returned him to his hometown must have been operating ten years ago when he met Kim at a hamburger stand in Pleasanton. Kim was working as a waitress and Jerry was on semester

As a third generation man in Pleasanton, it seems appropriate that "family" is Jerry's theme and objective for his new business.



# GOOD SPORTS

## Run Will Benefit Athletic Program

The Amador Valley Athletic Club is seeking major sponsors, contributors and prize donations for Pleasanton's Second Annual Heritage Days 10K and Fun Run, to be held Sunday, September 15.

The event (to be certified and TAC sanctioned) will feature a 10K race, Fun Run and Fitness Walk.

The proposed course will begin at AVAC, loop to the West around Stoneridge Mall, return East through Pleasanton Business Park and conclude at AVAC.

The post-race festivities will feature music by "Memories," food and beverages, carnival and awards ceremony.

Awards will be given to first-place male and female winners overall and

for six age-group categories. A Corporate trophy will be given to the fastest group of three individuals representing a business or organization. Random prizes will also be drawn from all registered participants.

Last year's race brought in close to 800 participants, generating money for the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District Athletic Fund. The proceeds for this year's event will again be donated to the district for funding of smaller athletic programs.

For further information contact Race Directors Pam Hutton (415) 829-3319 or Gretchen Sloan (415) 846-5347, ext. 30. Race entry forms will be mailed out to interested individuals in June.

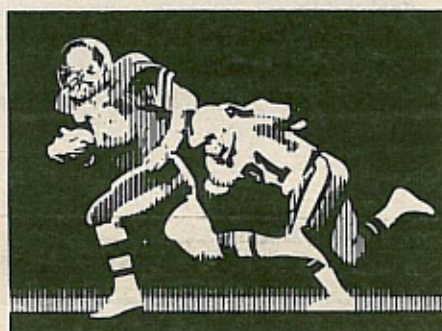
## Jr. Football League Holds Sign-Ups

The Pleasanton Jr. Football League, in existence for its seventeenth year, will hold signups.

Late signups and physicals will be held at the Cultural Arts Center, June 15 and July 27 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A player must weigh 65 pounds and be age ten (10) or sixteen (16) by December 1, 1985.

An age and weight factor (age in months December 1, 1985 plus weight in pounds) will govern limits of a minimum of 185 factor and maximum of 320 factor.



Players from Pleasanton, Dublin, Livermore, San Ramon and Sunol are accepted.

The cost, which includes all equipment (excluding shoes) and physicals, will be \$55 per player and \$40 for second player.

Cheerleader cost is \$5.

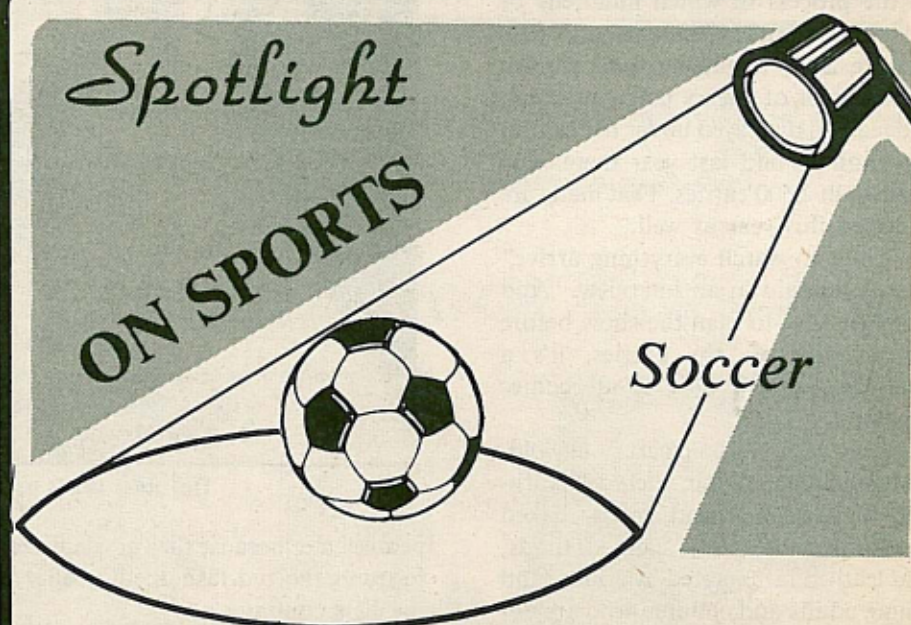
All games are played in Pleasanton with *no travel* and *no cuts*. Everyone plays.

For further information call: Jerry Roach, 462-6057; Robin Lemmo, 846-5009; Dave Boyd, 462-3794.



## Boat Racing

Outboard motorboats race toward the finish line during the third annual Northern California Outboard Association Boat Races held recently at Shadow Cliffs Regional Park. Winners in the 13 racing classes walked away with \$1,300 in cash prizes plus trophies.



## Kicking His Way To Success



Greg Bazan

Soccer star Greg Bazan is heading east this fall hoping to shake things up a bit.

"I want to dispel the myth that West Coast kids can't play soccer as well as East Coast kids," says Greg.

However, before he begins classes at Columbia University in September, Greg will be playing in the U.S. Army Soccer Classic on June 22 at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, New York.

The 17-year-old fullback was selected as one of 36 soccer players across the nation to compete in the U.S. Army-sponsored game. The game will be taped by ESPN for airing in August.

Greg, a senior at Amador Valley High School, maintains a 3.7 grade point average and a 3.85 in his classes at Chabot College in Livermore.

"Right now, it's academics and soccer and not much else," says Greg. If he isn't studying, he's bicycling, running or lifting weights to gear up for the June competition.

This past season, Greg was voted most valuable player by his Amador

teammates. To attain high honors in both academics and soccer, Greg says his social life is often at stake.

"Before I made the decision to go to Columbia, I could've gone to almost any school in the nation. I don't want to brag but I turned down Yale, Harvard, and Notre Dame. In the end, I decided that I wanted to get the best education possible plus the experience of living in New York city."

He plans to major in electrical engineering at Columbia.

At the moment, Greg plays soccer for six different teams, including the U.S. Junior National Team. He tries to downplay his soccer ability saying, "I still have a way to go. I hear people describe players as being great. Well, I don't think of someone as great until they've gained notoriety among other coaches throughout the nation."

"At this time, I don't consider myself great. That's the highest adjective you can use for a player. It means he's extremely outstanding and very sure of himself on the field. A good player will do these things most of the time but he's not always sure of himself."

When he was 11 years old, Greg had what he calls a "fluke" accident. While trying to volley a ball, he split his kneecap in half.

Afterward, he was told by doctors that he could never participate in sports of any kind.

"I used to be more afraid than I am now. Part of my physical therapy dealt with the psychological factor. The fact that I might not play was the hardest thing to tackle. Even now, when someone clicks their knee, for me it's as if they scratched their nails on the blackboard."

Although his knee is not troublesome now, he says it could "act up anytime."

As long as his knee holds out, Greg hopes to make Columbia's soccer team this fall and with a little luck, he expects to play on an international soccer team someday.



## Ten Years at County Fair

# She's Hooked On Home Arts

Dorothy Ross of Pleasanton orchestrates one of the Alameda County Fair's most personal collection of exhibits — Home Arts.

And though the Fair doesn't open until June 22, Dorothy already is busy in the process in which hundreds of Alameda County residents will participate. Every handmade quilt, woolen coat and jar of cherry jam is received, judged and displayed under her careful direction — and last year there were more than 2,500 entries. That many are expected this year as well.

"I love to watch everything arrive," Mrs. Ross said in an interview. "And since we have to plan the show before we actually see the entries, it's a challenge to see how it all comes together."

Home Arts, a classic part of any old-fashioned county fair, includes clothing, textiles, arts and crafts, baked foods, preserved and canned foods, and leathercraft entered by adults (and young adults and children who are not involved in 4-H). On-going demonstrations of crafts from quilting and tole painting, to cooking and leathercraft are scheduled daily during the Fair, which runs this year from June 22 through July 7 at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds.

Others are skilled in one particular craft. They are likely to have visited the Home Arts display and responded with a "Hey, I can do that." The next year, they enter and forever more are hooked.

"We continue to get new exhibitors every year — you don't have to be an expert to enter," said Mrs. Ross. "Many



Dot Ross heads up Home Arts Department at Fair.

people enter because they are dedicated to seeing the 'old-fashioned' quality of the Fair continue.

The behind-the-scenes work at Home Arts is hectic, she explained.

"I get the premium book ready, organize the floor plan and cases, receive and display the entries, choose the judges, answer questions during the Fair, set up and supervise the demonstrations, release entries and clear the building. But there's a method to our madness," she laughs. "We're really very well organized."

"As soon as the Fair is over, I'm planning the next one, asking myself how I could improve the floor plan or the demonstrations."

One of the most rewarding aspects

of directing Home Arts is getting to know the exhibitors, many of whom return each year, said Mrs. Ross.

"I look forward to their new exhibits each year," she said. "If someone doesn't enter one year, we wonder what's going on and give them a call."

To many of the Home Arts exhibitors, entering the Fair is a way of life, an annual family ritual practiced since childhood. Some plan for the Fair all year, knitting a special Afghan, or putting up a new kind of pickle.

Home Arts also gives many guilds and associations the opportunity to inform the public about classes and meetings. In this way, the crafts and skills are perpetuated.

Afghans, quilts, sewing and baking

are the most popular Home Arts categories for both exhibitors and Fairgoers, according to Mrs. Ross.

"The Afghans require a lot of work and are always so lovely," she said. "Quilting has become very popular in the past few years. To accommodate those quilters just starting out, we have categories for small items such as crib quilts and wall hangings. There has always been a tremendous interest in sewing — we had nine wedding dresses last year! And our baked goods always attract Fairgoers."

She's quick to point out that all exhibitors aren't women, either. Men are prime competitors, particularly in baking, canned foods and textiles.

Every year, Mrs. Ross tries to update within the categories to keep them relevant.

"We talk to people to find out what they are doing," she said. "This year, we'll have something brand new in preserved foods — meats."

Mrs. Ross, who works at Foothill High School library when she isn't handling Home Arts at the Fair, said she attained her present position through "natural process." A long-time employee in the Home Arts department, when the "director" post became vacant, she simply answered the call to duty.

"The Fair is an important part of our community, and Home Arts is an important part of the Fair," she said. "To me, it's exciting in this day and age to see people quilting and crocheting — doing these things our great-grandparents did."

## Shutter Bug Three Time Winner!

# Award Winners Exposed At Business Park

A photograph submitted by Winslow Lim, Jr., a student at Chabot College in Hayward, won the grand prize in Hacienda Business Park's Photo Contest '85.

In an award ceremony earlier this month in the Park's Community Room, Lim's black and white photo of the newly completed "Rinconada One" building at Hacienda was deemed the best overall photograph among 63 entries submitted by amateur Tri-Valley photographers.

The photo contest was sponsored by The Prudential Insurance Company of America and Callahan-Pentz Proper-

ties, co-developers of the master-planned business park in north Pleasanton.

As a grand prize winner, Winslow will receive a new zoom lens courtesy of The Photo Shop in Dublin.

More than \$500 in cash prizes was awarded to other photo entries in three subject categories and in two separate age divisions.

The biggest money winner was Chip Davis, a ninth grade student at Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton. Chip's photos received first and second place awards in the ar-

chitectural category for high school students. For his effort, Chip walked away with \$130.

Chip said he only became interested in photography in September.

Working with a Pentax K1000 which he received as gift this past Christmas, Chip said, "If I see something I like or if it's unusual, then I shoot it."

With the money he won through Hacienda's photo contest, Chip said he plans to spend it on new darkroom equipment.

Other multiple winners in the high school-age division were Jennifer Hop-

ple of Granada High School in Livermore who won second and third place awards in the landscape category, and Christine Kennedy, also a student at Granada, won a third place award and an honorable mention in the architectural division.

In the college student/residents division, Jerrilyn Rudacii of Pleasanton was cited as having the best landscape photograph; Daniel A. Galant of Oakland won first place in the architectural category; and Andrew May of Fremont received top honors in the people category.

Continued from page 1

## Superintendents Retire

organized way to display it."

"Let's see, my wife and I plan to travel. I'm a rabid Chicago Cubs fan. I play tennis, golf and racquetball. And I'm going to start reading fiction again, which I haven't had time to do in quite a while," said Ralph.

Both men said there is one thing they will never retire from — racquetball. The two play regularly.

"He wins about half the time and I win the rest of the time," said Neil.

Neil lives in Pleasanton with his wife Bev and their three children who are presently in college. Ralph lives with his wife, Dotty, in Pleasanton.

In the next few weeks, Amador

school district's trustee president Juanita Haugen said that she expects the two positions vacated by Neil and Ralph to be filled. No candidates have been named yet, she added.

Asked if Ralph and Neil will be missed, she replied, "You bet. You know, they're very good friends so I imagine we'll still see them occasionally. I think they're wonderful."

The two districts will hold a banquet to honor Ralph and Neil on June 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Castlewood Country Club. Cost is \$20 per person including gift contribution. For reservations, call Dixie Johnson at 462-5500, extension 16.



Chip Davis a real winner.