

PLEASANTON Pathways

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Volume 3 Issue XIII

Pleasanton, California

July 9, 1985

A Doll Collector For 15 Years

There's Money In Those Old Dolls

From pint-sized baby buggies, little rocking chairs and teeny beds, the tiny eyes stare fixedly at visitors who come to Carol Waugh's Pleasanton home.

In every corner of the house they sit, calmly awaiting friend or foe. And much to her family's chagrin, the recently retired kindergarten teacher has never forgotten her childhood friends.

"I used to keep it a secret and not tell people that I like to collect dolls. I was afraid they'd think I was strange," Carol said.

Although she always loved playing with dolls as a child, she began collecting seriously about 15 years ago. Today she owns several hundred dolls of all types — china, bisque, wax, wood and felt — their ages ranging between ten to a hundred years old.

According to Carol, doll collecting has blossomed in the last ten years, and collectors' combing of antique shops and flea markets for rare and unusual dolls has dried up the once bountiful doll sources.

"I used to hang around old shops but you just can't find the dolls anymore," she said.

Fortunately for Carol, her mother saved all her childhood dolls including the Shirley Temple and Patsy dolls from the late 1930's. They have lots of company now, but they once formed the heart of her collection.

Her most valuable one is an 1890's German doll worth nearly \$1,000 today. Since the doll is in good condition and still wears the original handmade dress, Carol said its value is likely to increase in the future.

Many of her dolls have glass eyes which lend an eerie human quality to their faces. In every vacant corner, the dolls stand between three inches to two feet-high. Some are holding little stuffed animals or tiny baby dolls in their pudgy fingers. All have very detailed clothes.

"It is not at all uncommon to see many collectors lift the doll's skirt," said Carol. "Doll collectors always look at underwear. It's just part of the accuracy and detail that they look for."

For the most part, foresight plays a large role in doll collecting. Like stamp or coin collecting, the ability to predict

if an item will someday appreciate in value is an essential quality for antique doll collectors.

Pointing to one doll fashioned by the famous New York dollmaker, Madame Alexander, she said, "If I had known that Madame Alexander dolls would be so valuable, I would've bought more. This one I paid \$12 for ten years ago and now it's worth about \$400. It was made in a very limited quantity."

But Carol said she isn't in it for the money, and it's only coincidence that she has dolls that are somewhat valuable.

"I don't have anything that's extremely valuable — these are nothing. At doll shows, I've seen some originals go for as much as \$15,000.

"I don't really care how much they're worth. I just like to handle them and see how they're made. Each one seems like a little individual. They're a lot like people. Each one is different."

She is particularly fond of storybook character dolls such as Alice in Wonderland, Cinderella and Dorothy from the Wizard of Oz. Often, she will buy both the doll and the book that contains the character.

Such was the case with the Martha and George Washington dolls which she purchased from the U.S. Historical Society after reading Washington's biography.

During the 18 years she taught kindergarten at Valley View Elementary School, Carol frequently used her storybook dolls to help bring characters alive for the children.

Now that she has retired, she plans to take up doll furniture making. Her other hobbies include stitchery, music and painting.

Occasionally, she is forced to sell a few of her dolls to make room for new ones, however, she said, "I would only part with them if I have to. But you do have to make room."

"I try not to put the dolls in workplaces or rooms where the rest of the family doesn't want to see them. They think it's kind of funny," she said.

But Carol has no problem accepting what appears to be an eccentric habit to her family and other non-collectors. After all, she has lots of company.



Carol Waugh shows off a turn-of-the-century bride doll.

Camp Offers Career Options

Career Camp is a week-long day camp for freshmen and sophomores who want to explore career options. Students will learn about 20 careers through panels of local professionals and "behind the scenes" visits to employment sites in the community.

Students will attend workshops on choosing the career that is right for them, how to get the job they want,

how to keep a job and become a success in their field. The camp will end with a half-day visit with a business matched to each student's career interest.

The next session of Career Camp will be held July 15-19 at Crum and Forster in Hacienda Business Park.

For further information on the Camp call Career-Links, 829-4958.

EG&G Moves To Park

EG&G Energy Measurements, a subsidiary of EG&G, Inc. of Wellesley, Mass., will begin moving into its new 42,000-square-foot facility in Pleasanton's Hacienda Business Park in mid-July, announced company officials.

The new plant is the first phase in the eventual move of all of the company's present operations in San Ramon to the new location at Hacienda.

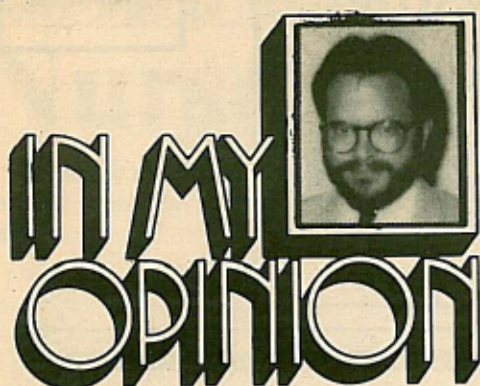
The second phase will add a two-story, 58,000-square-foot facility at the park. No timetable has been established yet for the construction of EG&G's second phase.

The new plant at Hacienda Business

Park will contain electronic engineering laboratories, cathode ray tube production and streak-tube research and development areas to provide instrumentation support to Department of Energy programs.

EG&G is involved in environmental, biomedical and energy related research and equipment. The company markets high-tech electronic instruments and their components.

Under government contracts, EG&G participates in long-term engineering and site-management programs supporting the national defense and security; the nation's manned space program; and alternative energy research and development.



In My Opinion is a bi-monthly column featuring the opinions of guest editors. This column is by Harvey E. Levine, Steering Committee Chair for the Pleasanton Residential Review Committee, and former Pleasanton City Attorney.

On June 25, the final draft of the *Recommendations for Future Residential Development* was approved by the Steering Committee of the Pleasanton Residential Review Committee. The report, as approved, will be submitted to the City Council in late July.

The report is a product of a citizen planning committee charged by the City Council in January, 1985 with reviewing the General Plan provisions relating to residential growth and housing issues. The Committee's study was facilitated and directed by an eleven member steering committee appointed by the City Council from more than one hundred residents who answered the Council's call. Sixty committee members remained at the close of the study.

"... provisions relating to residential growth and housing issues."

This marks the second major General Plan review in the last three

years. The earlier study addressed the industrial development issues. It is in the tradition of Pleasanton City Councils to call on citizen review committees when Pleasanton's future seems at a cross roads. (i.e. 1965 and 1976).

"... the product of the citizen committee is an integrated planning document."

Citizen planning studies which play a significant role in Pleasanton, are different in approach and result from the on-going staff, Planning Commission and City Council. The latter are a careful exercise in legally required public hearings, environmental documentation and Planning Department analyses focusing on the desires of property owners wishing to develop, and the impact upon their neighbors. Ultimately, the Planning Commission and City Council find themselves mediating differences, mitigating impacts and negotiating developers' contributions to the community's infrastructure. The thoughtful conduct of this planning process can assure the community of well-planned and well-executed projects. It is harder for such a process to take into account the long range interests of the city.

Citizen planning studies, on the other hand, are conducted on a broader and more abstract plan. Here, citizens without direct interests in a particular project can join with other residents to consider, debate and create a vision of the future of their community. The current Residential Review Committee, for instance, considered and made recommendations in four major areas: Planning Area Boundaries and Holding Capacity; Location

of Residential Land Uses; Housing Issues; and Residential Growth Management.

Discussions of these issues included free-wheeling philosophical debates on the role of government and private industry, limits of planning and the impact of growth on a community. Even when considering land use designations on particular properties, the debates explored a wide range of concerns, from a site's visibility from the freeway to the effect on the community as a whole.

The education provided by participation on a citizen's committee is a secondary benefit to the city as a whole. The 60 members of the committee have a significantly broader understanding of their community today than they had six months ago.

"The thoughtful conduct of this planning process can assure the community of well planned and well executed projects."

The Committee, with the help of its staffer, an outside planning consultant, reviewed more than 50 documents containing statistical information, government reports and drafts of proposed policies and programs prepared by the review's subcommittees. The conclusions reached by the committee are a product of study, debate and creative problem-solving. While practical and political considerations are a part of the decision-making process, the process itself remains freer and more innovative than the on-going planning process.

After the Council receives the Committee's recommendations in July, the report will be submitted to City staff

and the Planning Commission to be subjected to environmental review and multiple public hearings. Property owners affected by individual recommendations will have their representatives address the proposals regarding their parcels. But what will be before the planning bodies of the City will not be merely a series of disparate land use recommendations. Rather, the product of the citizen committee is an integrated planning document. The holding capacity proposals have taken into account the need for additional population given new job development.

"The Committee ... reviewed over fifty documents ..."

The housing proposals emphasize the need for particular types of housing within that population limit. The growth management recommendations allow for increased annual approvals of residential projects providing the infrastructure is available. And among the specific land use recommendations are proposals for higher density projects in the appropriate locations least likely to negatively affect the community.

Thus, the Council will receive not just specific recommendations in land use, but also a consensus document on what kind of city at least 60 concerned citizens want Pleasanton to be. With that pedigree, the Committee's proposals have a good chance of surviving the planning process.

For more information concerning the Residential Review Committee and its recommendations, contact The City of Pleasanton, Chandler Lee, Planning Department, P.O. Box 520, Pleasanton, CA 94566, (415) 847-8023.

— Harvey E. Levine

Monthly Meetings

WMWNC Provide Support

The monthly business and planning meeting of the Widowed Men and Women of Northern California will be held Monday, July 15 in the Hacienda Business Park Community Center, 4637 Chabot Drive, Suite 107, at 7:30 p.m.

The WMWNC provide social re-

entry support through a variety of events. Monthly business and planning meetings are held on the third Monday of each month.

For additional information, call Blanche at 829-3977; Barbara at 846-6543; or Jim at 846-7076.

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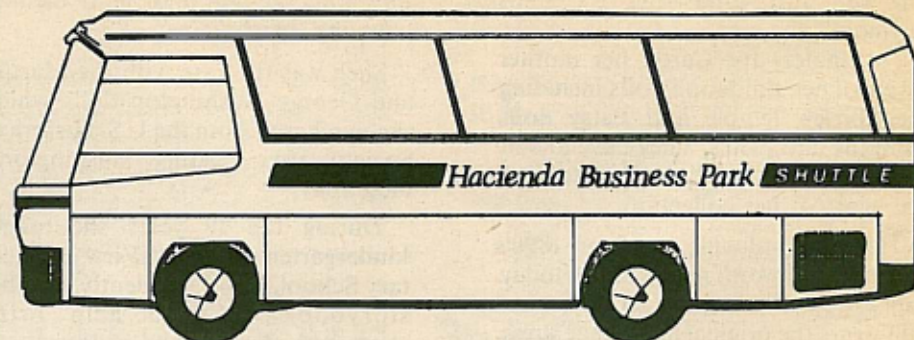
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Mark Anderson: "A little history is always interesting."

Personality Profile

Multifaceted Manager at HP

Upstairs in the brand new Hewlett Packard building on W. Las Positas Boulevard, the smell of freshly-painted walls seeps into Mark Anderson's office.

At the moment, the temporary walls don't quite match the dark red carpets and several computer terminals await user commands.

"We don't like to have an open house until everything is in order," said Mark, who is office manager for HP's new 55,000-square-foot sales and service center in the Hacienda Business Park.

The two-story building needs an electronic card security system, computer demonstration rooms, landscaping and some redecorating, before it will be ready for its grand opening in October.

As office manager for 15 secretaries, sales staff and one supervisor, Mark's time is divided between staff meetings and "disseminating information to this office on changes in the company." The changes, he said, filter down endlessly.

"I'm in meetings more hours than I care to be, but I like the variety that comes with the changes," he said. "The whole electronics industry is very rapidly changing and we're constantly reorganizing and making new policies."

Part of his job will involve community relations and planning of job fairs and computer demonstrations for both high school students and adults.

"We plan to participate more in the

community," he said. "One thing I've noticed about Pleasanton is the friendliness and cooperation from the people. It has a small town atmosphere."

"It's neat because the Pleasanton environment is a mirror of the way we've structured our company. We encourage independent thinking at every level. There's a lot of autonomy here. The creativity comes from the bottom up," he said.

To give the Pleasanton office its own identity, an HP artist designed T-shirts with a vignette of a train pulling into the old Pleasanton train station for employees.

Eventually, some 250 people will work out of the Pleasanton service center. Right now, there are about 85 working in the new offices.

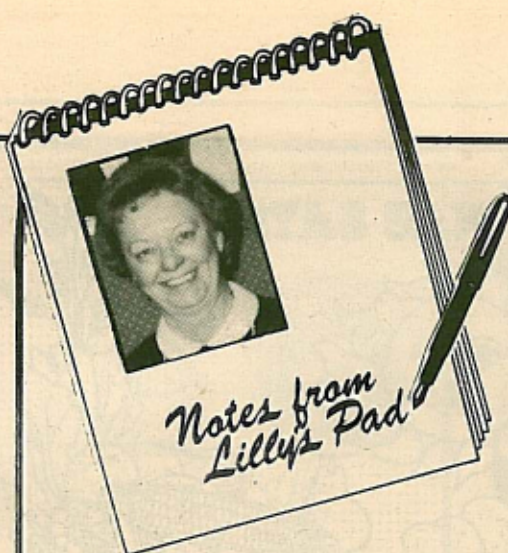
Inside, the office is in a state of flux. It appears cavernous because furniture is not completely moved in and some computer hardware is still waiting for a serviceman to hook it up.

One of the most interesting pieces of equipment laying around the office is a 1939 audio oscillator designed by HP for the sound effects in the Walt Disney film, "Fantasia." The silver-gray box, which measures and creates sound waves, stands about 12 inches high. Today, it is a reminder of HP's early beginnings and will be housed in a display case downstairs in the lobby.

"It was my idea to display it there," Mark said. "A little history is always interesting."



Paul Loretz, an Alameda County Fairgoer for the last 43 years, came home a winner this year. The 82-year-old gentleman won a prize for being the "Oldest Native Son" in attendance on Senior Citizens Day.



The setting and weather were perfect for the evening that turned out to be one of the greatest gourmet dinners ever served in the valley.

Tables placed strategically and beautifully decorated lined the deck of the Richard Davis home in Castlewood Country Club. The view of the Valley from the top was gorgeous.

The warm, balmy evening, one of our first for the season, lent to the outdoor activity of dancing around the pool to the music of the band.

It was a special evening and continuation of a night of fun which began at the "Labor of Love" auction in February.

Jim Krause, his wife Sharon, and their friends, Sharon and Larry Lindsay, Ken and Katie Wright, Tim and Betty Gale Hunt, Joan and Bill Banker and Rosie and Dave Yandelle were high bidders on a Creole Dinner.

For the sum of \$1350 this group won the honor of being served a dinner benefitting a king or queen.

This \$1350 benefitted the renovation of the Amador Valley

High School Theatre, a project that the entire community will be enjoying in the near future.

The cooks, Judge Ron Hyde, W. Scott Strong of Stafford's Restaurant, and Michal Dittrich, exposed a well-kept secret from their many friends.

I'm sure the 12 party-goers had no idea as to what type of dinner was in store for them as they climbed the steep, winding driveway to the place of action.

The evening began with hors d'oeuvres, including schucked oysters and craw-dads and the Judge's famous Cajun martinis! From there, the food and liquid refreshments just continued to improve.

A variety of appropriate wines were served with each course of the six-course dinner.

How did I fit into all this? Well, my better half offered to tape the entire event and I took pictures, some of which can be seen on page 7.

I also learned through the course of the evening what it feels like to be one of the workers in the kitchen and to wait on tables.

Now my friends know which talents I certainly do not have.

It was a fun evening and I'll never criticize a waiter or waitress again. Their job is not an easy one.

At 1 a.m. things were still in progress, a little slower, as DeWitt and I directed our tired bodies down the hill to head for home.

Never let it be said that Pleasanton is losing that "hometown" feeling. What an exciting event it was and all for a good cause!

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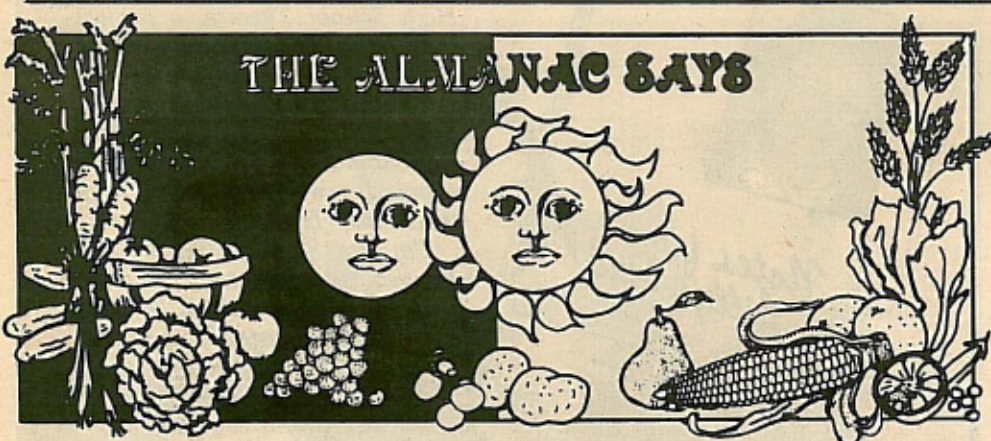


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Whether you call it an educated guess, rule of thumb, or shot in the dark, we all have formulas for making a variety of decisions, which aren't found in any textbooks. Here are a few you might like to add to your collection.

- People will eat 1½ to 2 times the number of potatoes mashed that they would eat baked.
- The diameter of a tree trunk in inches is the radius of the root system in feet.
- When traveling, take twice the money and half the clothes you think you will need.

• If you see one mouse in your house, you probably have a dozen.

• If you don't have any other information, bet on the horse that swishes its tail straight up and down.

• Tall candidates with short names get elected twice as often as short candidates with long names.

• The number of stars visible inside the ring around the moon is the number of days before rain.

• You can live three seconds without blood, three minutes without air, three days without water and three weeks without food.

Safeco Title Expands To Park

Safeco Title Insurance, the third largest title insurer in the U.S., recently expanded its Alameda County operations to include 13,000 square feet at Hacienda Business Park.

The new Safeco facility at Hacienda has 40 employees and is part of "Willow Two," a 31,320-square-foot building located at 5925 Stoneridge Drive.

Safeco's operations at Hacienda Business Park include escrow, title and administration, regional support personnel and a training facility. Employees from all of Safeco's Nor-

thern California divisions utilize the training facility for meetings, seminars and continuing education programs in real estate.

According to Ruth Jackson, administrative manager of Safeco in Pleasanton, Safeco moved to Hacienda Business Park because it offered "an attractive lease, room to grow and abundant parking." Available parking was critical to Safeco, as its training facility is used by an average of 35-40 employees on a daily basis.

For pictures of Safeco's grand opening, see page 6.



Those ready to break ground at Rinker Properties' four-building "Quarry Business Center" in Pleasanton include: (from left to right), Pat MiManto, president, San Jose Construction; Brett Holden of CPS; Bart Rinker, principal, Rinker Properties; Jim Field and Mark Sullivan, both brokers at CPS.

Rinker Properties Breaks Ground

Rinker Properties of San Ramon broke ground Friday, June 14, for a new four-building complex in Pleasanton's Valley Business Park. Named "Quarry Business Center," the 5.1-acre site will total 77,230 square feet and will be suitable for office, warehouse and R&D use. The buildings should be ready for occupancy in October of this year.

Located on Quarry Lane in Valley Business Park, Rinker's Quarry

Business Center has immediate access to Interstate 580, only one-half mile to the north on recently improved Santa Rita Road, and to Hacienda Business Park, about one-fourth mile west.

The four-building complex was designed by V.C. Wong and Associates of Santa Clara and will be built by San Jose Construction. Hoffman and Associates will do the landscaping. CPS in Pleasanton is the exclusive agent for the property.



Romance novel writer Judy Bryer in her new office.

She Writes For The Love Of It

For several years, Judy Bryer has divided her time between daydreaming and the tyranny of her home computer.

Despite a career, the former teacher and librarian for Harvest Park Middle School has written two romance novels and is currently at work on a third.

Sound romantic? Her lifestyle is anything but glamorous, Judy insists. "I don't think anyone lives like the characters in a romance novel. That's why you read them. It's an escape," she said.

She recently resigned from her position as manager of the science and education center for the Lawrence Livermore Lab to complete her third novel — a spy thriller.

Until now, her daily schedule involved getting up at 5 a.m. and writing until 7 a.m. It took two years to complete her first novel entitled, "Highland Lover." The love story, set in 17th century Scotland, was published by Dell Paperbacks in 1982 under the pen name Allison Lawrence.

The next year, Simon and Schuster published her second book, "Proud Vintage," under the pseudonym Brenna Drummond. The love story, set in contemporary Napa Valley, took just nine months to complete. The book was reprinted and sold in Japan, England and Canada.

Ironically, Judy looks much like one of the women that typifies the covers of so many romance novels. At 42, her raven black hair and Scarlett O'Hara figure give her a youthful appearance.

But she denies that her life resembles anything like the stuff of which romance novels are made.

"I live a very quiet life," said Judy. "I read, I sew, I do some needlepoint

— really it's not very exciting."

A resident of Pleasanton, Judy lives with her husband Andy Jorgensen, director of the Children's Theatre Workshop.

Twelve years ago, she began writing freelance articles for medical journals and magazines, including Family Circle and California Living. Some of her articles have appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Although her first novel was published almost immediately, Judy hastens to add that she also has a "drawer full of manuscripts and rejection slips at home."

"To write a book takes so much discipline — you really have to be enthralled with your plot. Usually, I get an idea and it will tug at me until I write it down," she said.

During the day, she keeps a notebook near her at all times. Unusual names, bits and pieces of dreams, or random thoughts are jotted down for future reference.

"My characters are drawn partly from my imagination or bits and pieces of people I've known. Sometimes my characters are people that I'd like to know," she said.

Some of her literary heroes include mystery writer Dorothy L. Sayers and novelist John Steinbeck.

Soon, Judy wants to tackle writing mystery novels. Her third novel is a spy thriller. She declined to give any details on the story but said it was "well on its way" toward completion.

Facing the challenge of writing full time, she said, "It's fun to create characters. I'm not afraid of running out of ideas. You can get ideas from anywhere. What I'm really afraid of is running out of time."

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New Writing Services

Now that school's out for the summer, 16-year-old Bryan Schwarzbach is breathing a sigh of relief.

Not only can he forgo summer school but his grade in English has shot up from a teetering C to a solid B.

"English is really my worst subject. I don't like to write papers and I have trouble taking notes," said the Granada High School sophomore.

Acting on his parent's suggestion, Bryan enrolled in a private study skills class at the Shepard Writing Service last May.

"The class really helped me. I got a B in English," he said jubilantly. Bryan, who is enrolled in college preparatory courses, added that he did not wish to jeopardize his chance to go to college by falling behind in high school.

Ironically, when owner Suzann Shepard developed lesson plans for her study skills classes, she had college students and adults in mind.

"I was thinking more of re-entry adults who were going back to college," said the former public school teacher and counselor.

She describes the class as a "new form of study skills that combines left and right brain functions."

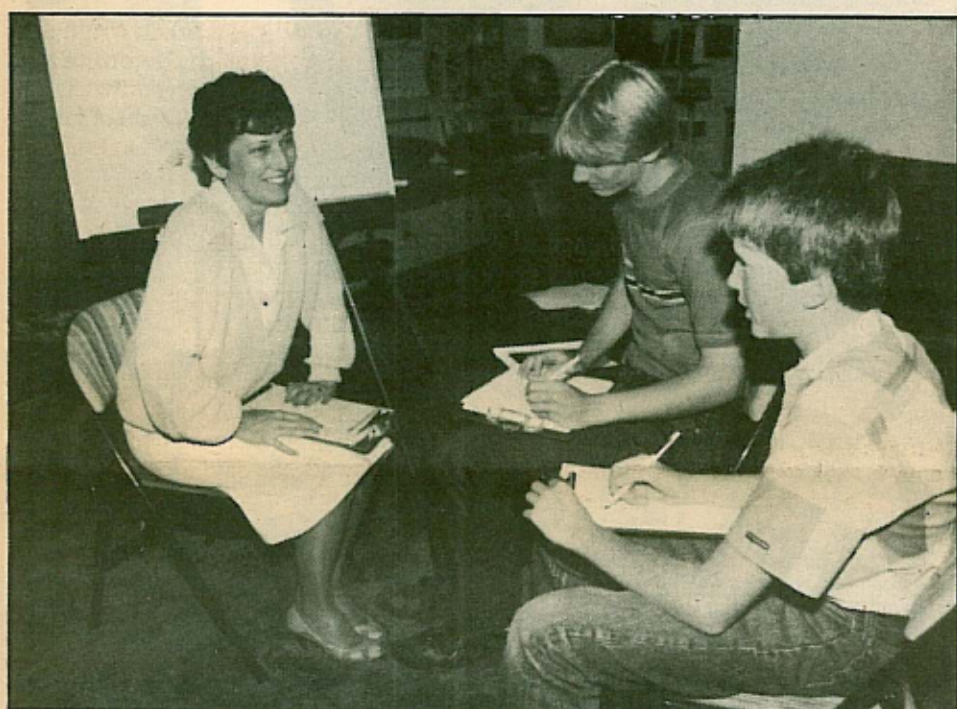
"We work on attitudes, learn how the brain functions and point out individual strengths," she said.

On a simpler level, she also offers tips on how to take and organize notes, set realistic goals and spot the best times for an individual to retain information.

Suzann holds a master of science degree in educational psychology from Marywood College in Pennsylvania. Over the past 17 years, she has worked in various fields including journalism, counseling and teaching.

The writing service also offers classes to help beginning and professional writers. Classes are usually limited to about ten students in each and vary between one to one-and-a-half hours a session.

For more information, the service will hold its grand opening on July 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the courtyard at 608 Main St. or call Shepard Writing Service at 462-9098.



Suzann Shephard gives Bryan Schwarzbach and Dustin Prusso a lesson in study skills.

TVCF Receives \$150,000 In Grants

As part of its goal toward long-term solvency, the Tri-Valley Community Fund (TVCF) announced recently that it has received two grants totaling \$150,000 from the Walter S. Johnson Foundation.

"Our goal is to provide a major fund for the Valley," said Jim Krause, president of the TVCF Board of Directors. "We'd like to eventually give away about \$300,000 a year from the interest income on our endowment money."

The first allocation of \$50,000 is "to support programs and services for residents in Pleasanton and Dublin," according to the TVCF board president. This will be added to the \$85,000 already raised by TVCF through employee and individual contributions.

The second portion is a "challenge grant" to double endowment gifts of \$250 or more. The Johnson Foundation will match these gifts, dollar for dollar, up to \$100,000.

The TVCF is one-tenth of the way toward that goal and has received endowment contributions from the following sources: Josephine Caratti; Dr. Richard Dell'Acqua; Groth Brothers Oldsmobile, Inc.; Ken Mercer Campaign Fund; and the "Trim-a-Tim" Fund (donated toward the Tri-Valley Herald editor Tim Hunt's weight loss).

Last fall, the TVCF received a \$100,000 challenge grant from the William Hewlett Foundation and was

given three years to come up with a matching amount. So far, the TVCF has raised \$58,000 in corporate pledges. The TVCF funding committee is actively seeking further pledges at this time.

The TVCF was established in 1983 to meet educational, recreational, cultural and human care needs in Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin, San Ramon, Danville and Alamo. So far the Fund has put nearly \$50,000 back into the community in two grant cycles for local, non-profit agencies. Deadline is June 21 for applicants seeking grants of up to \$2,000 for next fall. Call Dawn Gordner at 484-1818 to receive an application form.

According to Steve Webber of the Walter S. Johnson Foundation, the first \$50,000 of the TVCF grant will be spent in Pleasanton and Dublin because Mr. Johnson lived in Pleasanton.

"Mr. Johnson was very involved in the Pleasanton community and we included Dublin in the grant because we considered the two cities as being one community," he said.

The Menlo Park-based Foundation was established in 1968 by Mr. Johnson, a prominent San Francisco businessman and philanthropist who formed the American Box Corporation and Friden Calculating Machine Co., Inc.



Fancy desserts don't necessarily have to be a complicated affair, according to Bernie Cooper.

With her busy work schedule, Bernie, a graphic artist for Bissell and Karn Inc., doesn't spend much time in the kitchen.

"I wanted to make this trifle for a friend's birthday," said Bernie. "So I sampled it twice — in the office and on my husband — and they loved it. It looks like it took a long time to make but it's really easy and quick."

She is a long-time community activist. During her two-and-a-half years on the City's Park and Recreation Commission, Bernie helped design the softball complex for the Pleasanton Sports Park.

"I used to cook a lot but now if my kids have a meal at home, they're lucky," she said. Bernie has lived in Pleasanton with her husband, Mike, a

civil engineer, and their three children for ten years.

She may not cook often, but when she does, it's usually for a special occasion.

For a party treat, Bernie suggests serving this trifle in an attractive glass bowl and advises using a plastic spray bottle to lace the cake evenly with port before spreading on the custard.

ENGLISH TRIFLE

Raspberry Sauce:

2 10-ounce pkgs. frozen raspberries
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons corn starch

Stir with whisk over low heat. Add: 1/2 cup tawny port and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Cook until clear. Pour through fine mesh strainer and let cool. Meanwhile, prepare custard.

Custard:

1 3 1/2-ounce pkg. instant vanilla pudding (prepared according to pkg. instructions)

Mix with 8 oz. sour cream. Set aside.

Slice an angel food cake in 3 layers.

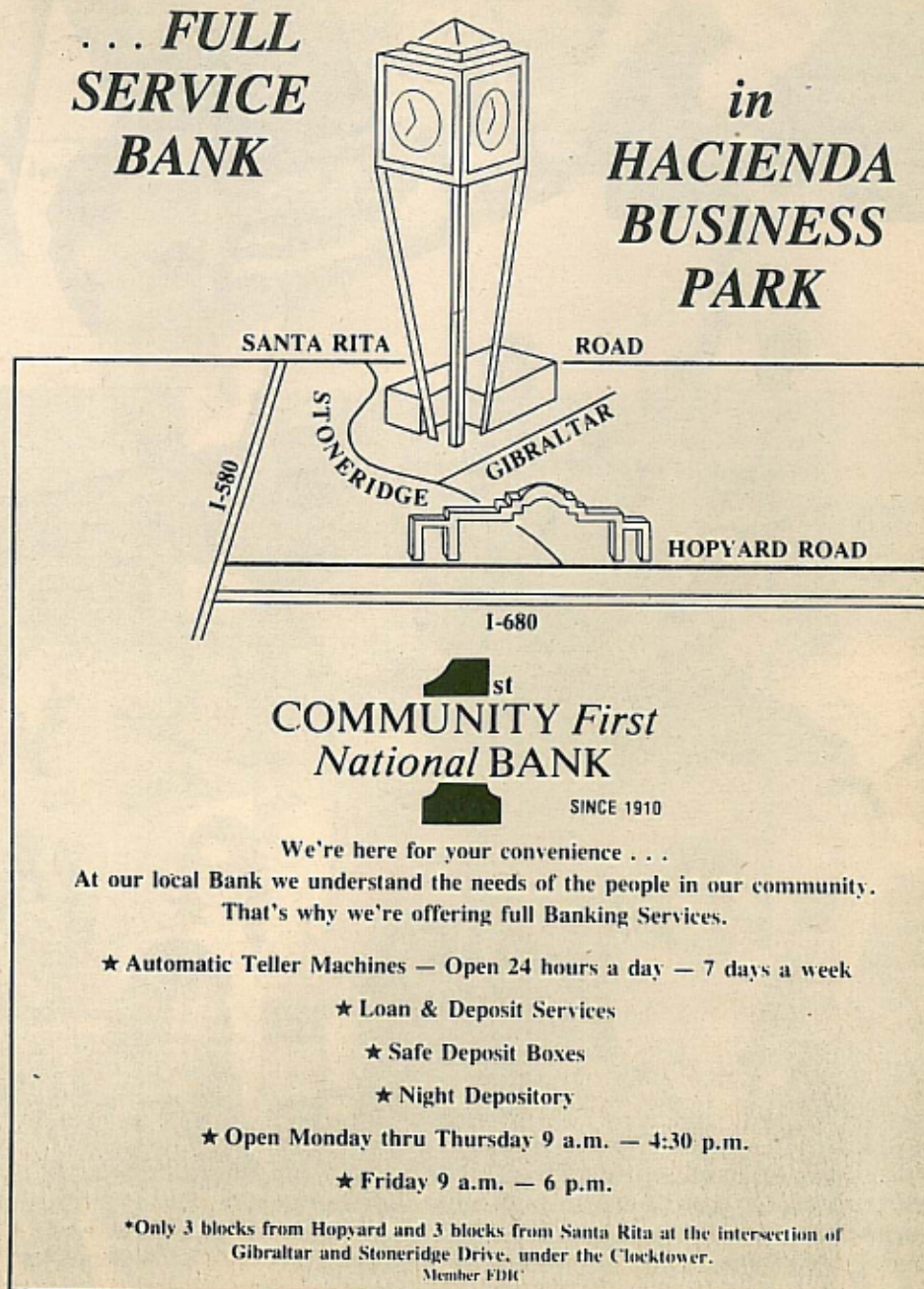
Spray each layer evenly with port.

Set first layer in bottom of a large glass bowl. Spread a layer of custard and drizzle with a third of the sauce. Repeat two more times. Refrigerate until ready to serve and top with fresh whipping cream and garnish with fresh raspberries (may substitute fresh or frozen strawberries). Serves 8 to 10.

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"A Labor of Love" Creole Dinner

Le Menu

Below is the dinner menu that added \$1,350 to the Amador Valley High School Theatre renovation project through the "Labor of Love" auction held last February.

Cocktails

Cajun Martini
Planters Punch

Hors d' Oeuvres

Creole Pati
Cajun Popcorn
Oysters on the half shell

First Course

Smoke Duck/Andoville Gumbo
Deviled Crab Teche
BBQ Shrimp

Salad

Spinach Strawberry Vinaigrette

Entree

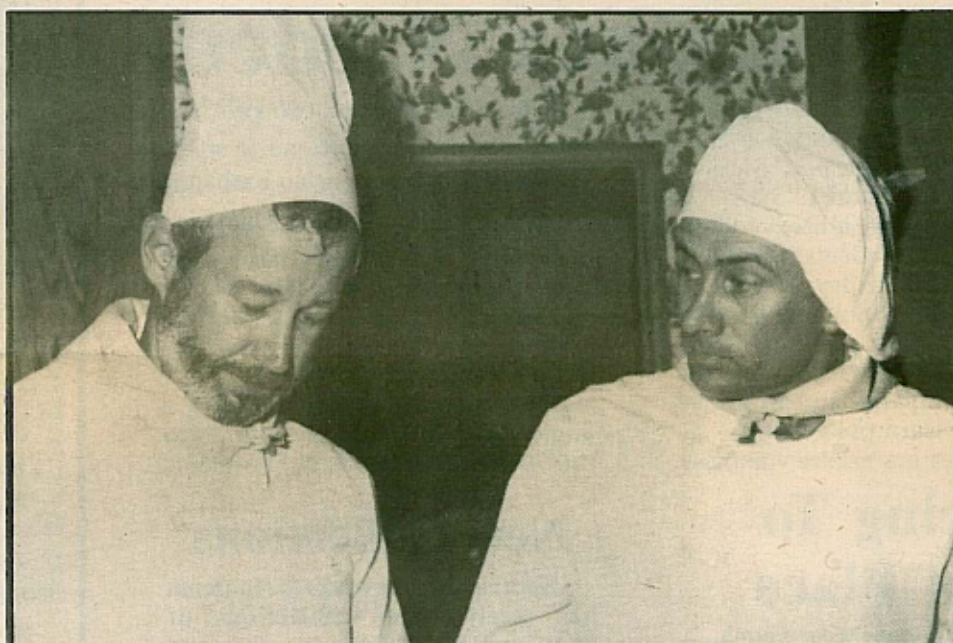
Shrimp Jambalaya
Duty Rice
Vegetables Armand
Crayfish & BBQ Crab

Dessert

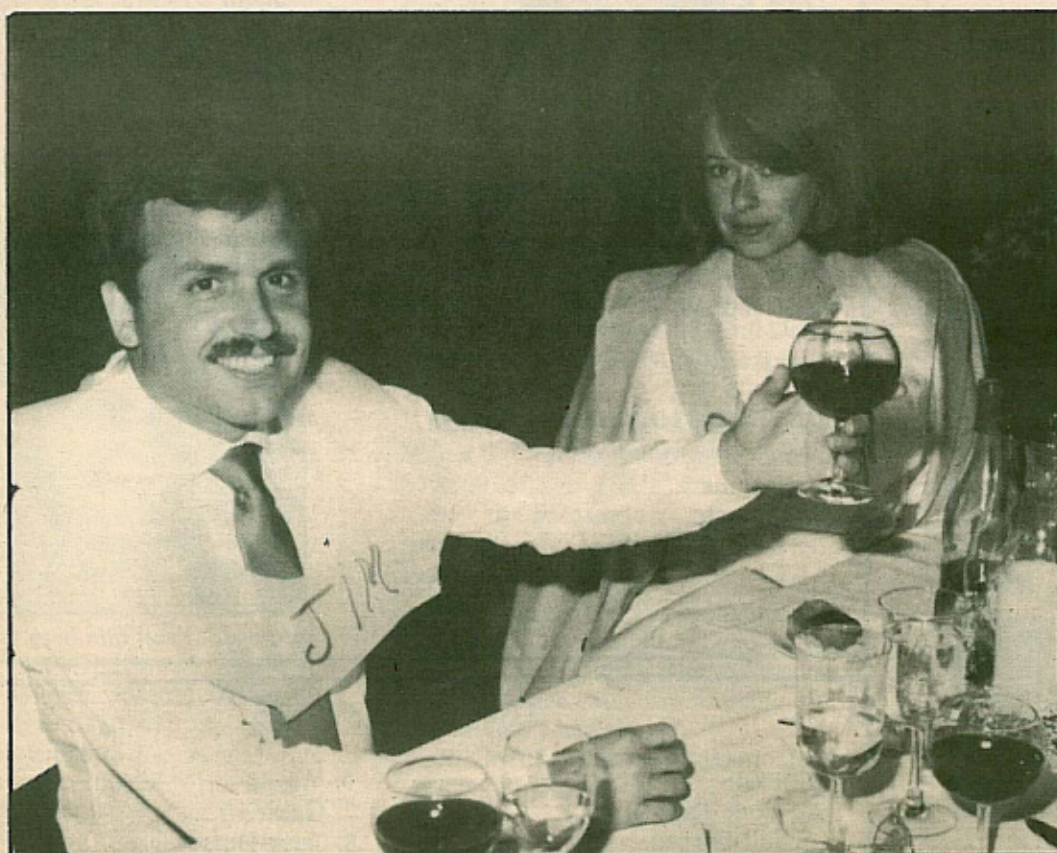
Prudhommes' Spiced Pecan Cake
Bananas Foster Flambe
Cafe au Lait
Cordials



Jeff Haswell played with the Ramblers Band.



Judge Ron Hyde and W. Scott Strong deep in thought and cooking.



Jim Krause toasts the cooks while Sharon Johnson looks on.



Sharon Lindsay and Tim Hunt in serious conversation.

a bit
of trivia

By Ben Fernandez

A famous song of 20 years ago was called "The Name Game." Let's play a name game of our own by guessing little-known first names, last names and real names.

1. Fabian was a famous singing star of the 1950's. If you listen to his songs today, you would wonder why. What was his last name?

2. The most endearing character on television's "Cheers" is the coach, played by the late Nicholas Colosanto. What is the coach's name?

3. The "Lonesome End" played a key part on the 1958 Army football team. What was his name?

4. She was born Alexandra Zuch, but we knew her as the dimpled darling who chased Bobby Darin, John Gavin and James Darren in a bunch of "beach bunny" movies. By what name do we know her?

Tulancingo — Sister City

Host Families Needed

Elaine Albertson, one of the six exchange students presently visiting our Sister City, Tulancingo, Mexico, called to report "We are all having a wonderful time. I love it here and love my family." These students will return to Pleasanton on Sunday, July 21.

This is just the beginning of an exchange program with our Sister City. From July 28 to August 25, six students from Tulancingo will live in Pleasanton to learn our culture.

Host families are needed for these

students, four boys and two girls, age 14. All six young adults had to study English before becoming an Exchange Student.

Families will provide meals and housing, and treat the student as one of their own children. Students will participate in family activities, including household chores.

Any family interested in providing a home for a student, call Tom Treto 846-7000 or Bob Athenour, 846-3601.

New Collections

Over the past few weeks the museum has received new collections of photographs, 1939 World's Fair and railroad memorabilia, child's bank from First National Bank of Pleasanton, 1920's jewelry and a man's 1903 dress suit.

Newcomers' Luncheon

The Pleasanton Newcomers will hold their August luncheon on August 7 at Fat Fanny's Restaurant in Danville beginning with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. Prices for lunch, at 12 noon, range from \$17.30 to \$19.70.

Audrey Cox from Trans Art will give a presentation on decorating.

For reservations, call Kay at 846-5585.

ON THE STREET

"How do you keep cool?"



Justin Foriska — Student
— "Air conditioning but right now, I'm going swimming."

Shannon Carrigan — Student
— "I'd like to go swimming, but I'm going to the library. I have to study."



Bev Butts — Waitress — "I wet my T-shirt and then I walk around and let it dry or else I sit in the shade."



Bob Zawacki — Construction Worker — "I love the heat. I'm from New Jersey and I don't mind California heat at all. It's the humidity that I can't stand."



Gary Grutman — Manager — "By drinking a nice, cool diet Sprite. If today was my day off, I'd be swimming."



Lynne Howard — Student
— "I go swimming."



TRIVIA ANSWERS

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Forte | 6. Wayne |
| 2. Ernie Pantousso | 7. Gale |
| 3. Bill Carpenter | 8. Jerry Dorsey |
| 4. Sandra Dee | 9. Samuel Clemens |
| 5. Henry McCarty | 10. Philip |



Dennis Dutton of Amador Valley High School congratulates senior Patricia Sims as she accepts a four-year scholarship totaling \$4,000 from Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary during the 1985 Senior Awards Assembly in which 173 Amador seniors received awards and scholarships.

Buckle Up For Safety's Sake

By Dorothy Kraemer

Let's talk about seatbelt safety. I know, you've "heard it before," but in recent years more studies have been done and the new facts are frightening.

According to the United States Department of Transportation, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, "50,000 fatalities are caused by motor vehicle accidents annually," 50,000! The Administration explains that this figure is comparable to the number of American soldiers killed in Vietnam.

"What does this have to do with me?" you ask. Studies indicate that everyone can expect to be in an accident once every ten years. For one out of 20, it will be a serious accident. These are frightening statistics, but statistics, nonetheless, to consider carefully each time you get into a car.

The picture is not all bleak. There is something you can do, and you know what that is: Buckle up!

Consumer safety experts agree that the most effective safety devices available to us are the manual hip and shoulder harnesses installed in today's cars.

So, why not use them? They can cut serious injury by 60 percent to 70 percent and cut fatalities by 50 percent: six to seven people out of ten could be spared serious injury, while five out of ten lives could be saved. Your life and well-being are certainly worth the ex-

tra few seconds it takes to put on your seatbelt.

Some people have a fear that seatbelts will trap them in a burning or submerged car. This type of accident occurs rarely, and when it does, the occupants of the vehicle fare better by being held securely to their seats, avoiding injuries that could leave them unable to escape safely.

Still others believe in the fallacy that it is better to be "thrown clear" of an accident. There is no such thing as "thrown clear." Usually you are thrown into oncoming traffic, hard pavement, telephone poles and the like, often sustaining more serious injuries than if you had remained fastened to your seat.

It has been found that those wearing seatbelts have better control over their cars during the aftermath of the accident. In fact, according to the Traffic Safety Administration, it is "25 times more dangerous . . . 25 times more lethal" to be thrown from your vehicle.

Another added bonus for wearing your seatbelt comes in the form of insurance. Some insurance companies lower premiums for people who agree to wear seatbelts themselves and ask their passengers to wear them as well.

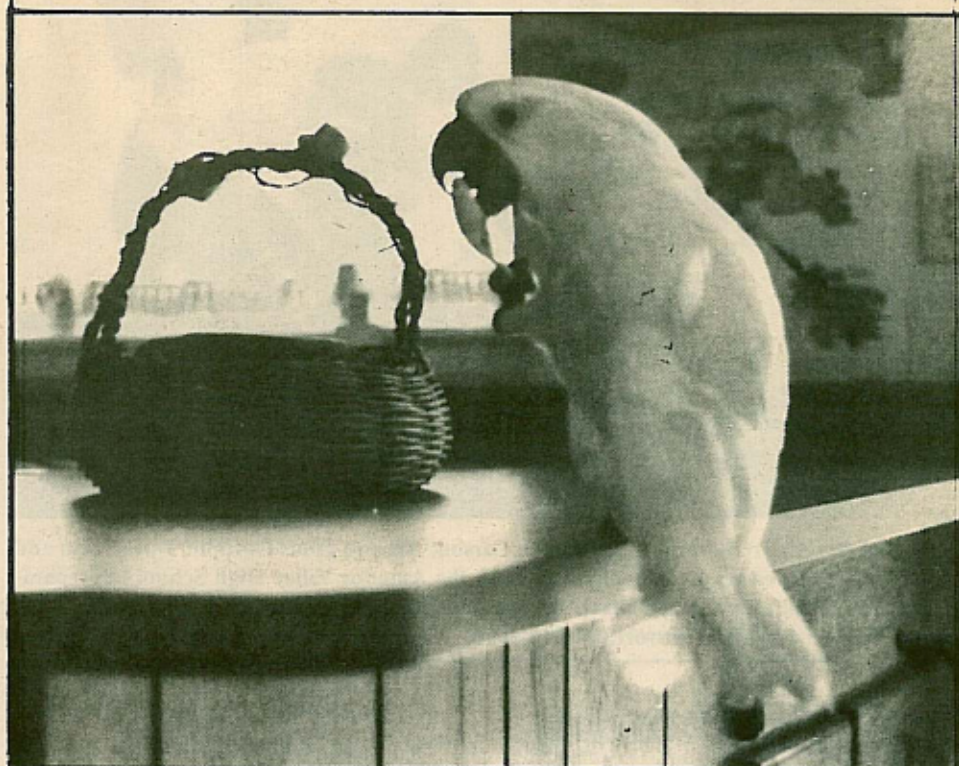
So next time, and every time you get into your car, think about the odds, and buckle up!



Bowling — A Real Winner

Jim Richardson (left) won an afternoon of free bowling and refreshments for his friends and family through a drawing at Amador Lanes. Jim congratulates Ken Baker (right) winning men's first place. Tulla Baker (center, left) was first place winner in the women's division. Amy, (center, right) Jim's wife, helped plan the afternoon activity.

Pet Of The Month



Barry, eating peanut butter from a spoon.

For a cockatoo who drinks wine in the evening, Barry shows few signs of inebriation, unless you consider somersaults and rolling over as normal for a bird.

"He likes coffee in the morning and at night, he drinks wine," said his owner Jennifer Hughes. "He jumps up on the table and drinks right out of my glass."

To say that Barry is spoiled would be an understatement. In the Hughes household, the white umbrella cockatoo rules the roost.

"I bought him at the Del Mar Fair," said Jennifer. "I just had to have him. He's so sweet."

But not according to Chester, the Hughes' cat.

"Barry flies at him and snatches his tail. That cat's afraid of him," she said.

Jennifer's daughters, Karma, 12, and Gretchen, 10, also find Barry amusing company. The sisters feed him peanut butter which he eats from a spoon.

Of this incredible feat, their mother said, "Barry is pretty smart. I only had to show him how to do that a few times before he caught on. Then again, he does like peanut butter."

Diaper Derby

Fastest Crawler Of The Fair

Eleven-month-old Jay Sabic of Livermore, sprinted across the stage at the Court of Four Seasons in a record 5.26 seconds and won the annual Diaper Derby at the Alameda County Fair.

Jay, the son of Janis and Jay Sabic, of Livermore beat the other two finalists in the boys' division of the race which pits toddler against toddler in a crawling effort across a carpet-set-up on the stage. Youngsters who stood up, or walked, were automatically disqualified.

"We practiced all week," admitted Janis Sabic as she clutched Jay in one arm and his trophy in the other. The other youngsters admittedly couldn't touch Jay the speedster.

Tara Baird, 12 months, who won the Derby Queen title, had only a 13.66 time in the finals. She is the daughter of John and Michelle Baird of Sacramento, who enticed their offspring with chunks of chocolate cookie to get her to reach across the finish line.

Parents and other "coaches" used all the blandishments they could think of — toys, cereal, bottles, candy and threats of "Bye, bye, Mommie's leaving now" — to urge their contestants across the finish line. They were not allowed to touch them once the youngsters were on the racing carpet.

A total of 31 babies were split into heats of four babies each, with girls competing against girls and boys against boys.

Trophies were awarded to the King and Queen for first place, and to a runner-up in each division. Runner-up in the girls' division was Stacey LaMagra, 9 months, daughter of Louie



Participant Alicia Limtiaco

and Linda LaMagra of San Ramon. Stacy was a real lover of Cheerios.

Boys runner-up was Justin Matulovich, who celebrated his first birthday with the win. He is the son of Joanne and Steve Matulovich of Pleasanton.

The other finalist was Clayton Koopmann, born on the first day of last year's fair, son of Tim and Melinda Koopmann of Sunol.

Girls runners-up were Andrea Howard, 14 months, daughter of Pete and Robin Howard of Livermore; Brandi Blotz, 11 months, daughter of Jan and Doug Blotz of Pleasanton; and Dafna Levoi, 12 months, daughter of Pat and Uri Levoi of Oakland.

All of the youngsters were good winners and losers. Only one cried, and that was before the race ever began.



LA ROCHELLE

348 St. Mary's Street
Pleasanton, Cal. 94566
Telephone 846-5740

Dinner

Tuesday through Thursday — 5:30-9:30

Friday — 5:30-10:00

Saturday — 4:30-10:00

Closed Sunday and Monday

Lunch

Tuesday through Friday — 11:30-2:30

We welcome The American Express® Card.





Jaycees (left to right) Steve Costello, Chuck Carson, Art and Louis Gordillo, Dave Lucia and Jim Minkoff helped remove the old seats from the Amador Valley High School in preparation of the installation of new seats. Anyone interested in purchasing an old seat or seats should contact Phyllis Wentworth at 846-4306.

Twilight Dancing At The Center

The Amador Center Merchants will present their first of the season free Twilight Dance on Saturday, July 13, at 8 p.m.

Live music for dancing on the patio will be provided by "The Pete Simms Quartette."

A free wine and cheese tasting will take place from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Other scheduled Twilight Dances are August 10 and September 14.

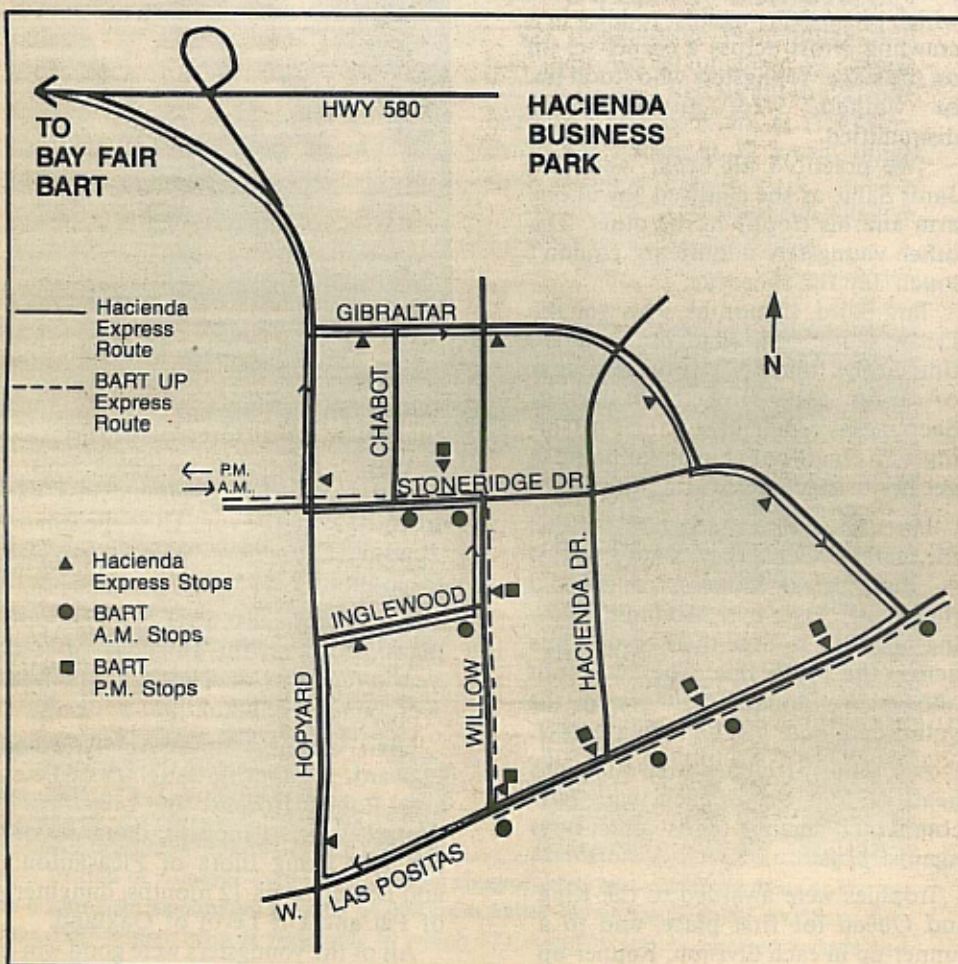
Class of '80 Reunion

Foothill High School's class of 1980 will hold its fifth year reunion August 24 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

Information is available from Pam 846-3054; Teresa, 960-3855; Jackie 846-3609, or Vina, 846-7701.



Dale and Crystal Morris of Pleasanton scored big in the Open Angus division of Senior Beef at the Alameda County Fair. They won premium money in thirteen different categories, including three first-place awards.



Map shows BART "UP" Express and Hacienda Express routes. For story, see page 12.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, July 10

Pleasanton Newcomers' luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Century House, Santa Rita Road, catered by Le Bistro Duc, \$8.50 per person.

Speaker is Ilma Bartlow from Nordstrom's giving tips on putting a wardrobe together. Call Kay, 846-5585 for reservations.

Friday, July 12

Trip to Marine World Africa USA, for children 6 to 12 years old, \$13. Contact the Recreation Department at 847-8160 for further details and registration.

Wednesday, July 17

Newcomers "get acquainted" coffee, 7:30 p.m. For reservations call 484-1465, by Monday, July 15.

Thursday, July 31

Membership Drive deadline for Sister City. Contact Tom Treto at 846-7007, for information and membership card.

Friday, August 2

Trip to Santa Cruz Beach and Boardwalk for children 9 to 12 years old, \$12. For further information contact the Recreation Department at 847-8160.

August 4 to 20

Students and teachers arriving from Japan. For further information on being a host-family, contact Judy Fenton at 462-6585.

Saturday, August 10

Retirement Dinner/Dance for Officer Joe Rose, Alameda County Fairgrounds. Tickets at \$17.50 per person include steak dinner, gift and dance. Dance only, \$5. Call Officer Craig Veteran at 847-8134 for tickets and further information.

Monday, August 19

Golf tournament scramble. Castlewood Country Club, 11 a.m. golf clinic contest, 12:30 tee off. Sponsored by Young Life Tri-Valley Area. Fee \$100 tax deductible. For sign-ups call Steve Woods, 846-8947 or Vince Lucido, 846-6168.

Tuesday, August 20

An Evening With A's Tailgate Party and game. Sponsored by Jaycees. For information & reservations call Art Gordillo, 463-9030 or Steve Costello, 462-2013.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Executive Secretary: No fee. Local company needs top notch secretary for V.P., engineering experience a plus. Shorthand, typing 60 wpm, W/P and 5 to 10 years experience. Call Career Network, 463-9000.

Controller: No fee. Progressive fast-paced company needs person with 5 years experience in Big "8" CPA firm and 4 years experience as controller of manufacturing or industrial company with sales of \$50mm plus. To \$60k plus bonus plus stock options. Call Career Network, 463-9000.

Programmer Analyst: No fee. Manufacturing company needs programmer/analyst with knowledge of IBM System 34 & 35. Minimum 3 years experience RPG II experience w/end user. Advancement potential excellent. To \$30k. Call Career Network, 463-9000.

Advertising Salespersons: Part-time/Full time positions available. Sell magazine advertising. Commission only. Positions available throughout Northern California and Nevada. Call 846-0649.

FOR SALE

Shower Doors: Tub enclosed shower doors, standard, with towel-bar and fixtures, \$65; suitcase, 26" pulman, like new, \$50; Sunbeam electric frypan with dome glass lid, \$35. Call 846-5509.

Oldsmobile: 1978. Perfect running condition, \$1,000. Call 463-0280.

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.

SERVICES

Service: Shut-ins and senior citizens. Hair done at home, shampooing and drying. Reasonable prices. Call Sandy, 462-3849.

GOOD SPORTS



Youths practice at summer soccer camp.

Summer Activity For Youth

Summertime marks the eighth annual Pleasanton Grass Doubles Volleyball Tournament on July 20 and 21 in which adults of all ages and levels will compete in five categories — mens, womens, coed, masters and juniors.

The tournament begins at 9 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday at the Amador Community Park on Black Avenue. The competition is sponsored by the Pleasanton Department of Parks and Community Services. There is an \$8 per person registration fee. For registration information, call the park offices at 847-8160 or pick up forms in person at 200 Bernal Avenue.

In addition, the park department has some upcoming activities in store for children, including the Blue and Gold Soccer Camp, a week of soccer fun beginning July 8 through 12 for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 15.

The camp will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the Amador Community Park. The fee for the week is \$45.

Former high school all-star soccer players Mike Nieto, Mike Deleray and Jami Nourse will give instruction on warmups; mental preparation for games; development and improvement of skills such as dribbling, passing, defending and shooting; styles and philosophies of play; scrimmages; field conduct, and individual lessons.

Also on the park department's summer agenda is a boys' basketball camp beginning July 15-19 at Amador Valley High School for fifth through ninth grade boys.

During the same week of July 15, a girls' basketball camp will be held at Amador High School for fourth through sixth grade girls.

For signup information on any of the summer camps, call 847-8160.

Biking — A Great Sport

For a great outdoor experience, the American Lung Association of Contra Costa/Solano Counties will sponsor a three-day 150-mile bicycle tour through the Napa and Sonoma wine country. The tour will run from September 13-15 and is open to cyclists of all levels of experience.

Anyone 16 years or older who is in good physical condition and has a ten-speed bicycle in safe, working condition may participate in the tour.

A registration fee of \$10 per person includes breakfasts, dinners, camping, map, support stations, safety inspection, a T-shirt and water bottles.

The first orientation meeting for

those interested in the bike trek will be held on July 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lung Association office at 105 Astrid Drive, Pleasant Hill. A second meeting will take place on August 1 at the same time and place.

Contributions will help support the American Lung Association's community health and education programs, asthma camps for children and stop-smoking courses.

For a registration packet, write the American Lung Association of Contra Costa/Solano, 105 Astrid Drive, Pleasant Hill, 94423 or call 800 547-6000 for more information.

Young Life Schedules Golf Tourney

Young Life, Tri-Valley Area, will be sponsoring a golf tournament on Monday, August 19 at Castlewood Country Club.

The event will begin with a golf clinic contest at 11 a.m., conducted by golf pros Lou Eiguren of Castlewood Country Club and Dick Lotz of the P.G.A.

Tee off time is 12:30 p.m. Tax deductible fee is \$100 per person which includes the tournament and dinner.

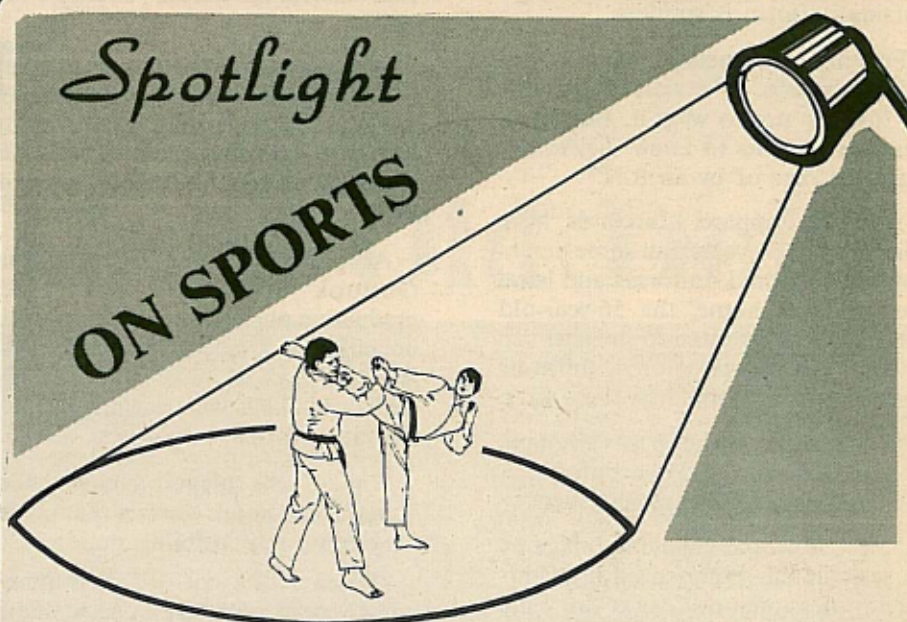
Guests able to attend the dinner only may do so for a fee of \$25.

A variety of prizes will be offered during the tournament and a special raffle will be held at the dinner.

Young Life is looking for sponsors of the event. Businesses, organizations or individuals are invited to become sponsors with a \$250 per hole donation.

For further information on the tournament, reservations, or dinner, or to become a sponsor, call Steve Woods at 846-8947 or Vince Lucedo at 846-6168.

Spotlight ON SPORTS



He Gets A Kick Out Of Karate

Twelve-year-old Joe Cruz is the "natural" when it comes to karate.

Already, he is a senior member in his karate club and he is planning to make the jump from brown belt to black belt soon.

The seventh grader from Harvest Park Middle School took first place in the advanced juniors division during the recent Pacific Association AAU Championships in Sunnyvale. The win qualifies him to compete in the Pacific League Championships on July 13 and 14 in San Jose. If he places in the top four, the next move for Joe will be the National AAU Karate Championship in New Orleans this August.

In late 1982, Joe took up karate as a member of the Japan Karate Organization in Dublin. His instructor, Carl Hultin, said, "Joe is a senior student which means he has to compete with adults. He's also been here longer than any other member. In some clubs in Japan, seniority is more revered than rank."

"What makes Joe's style different from the others is his artfulness. Not only does he move quickly, he does it with poise and gracefulness, almost like a dancer. He's a natural," he said.

Since he is the youngest of three brothers and two sisters, Joe is unruffled by the fact that he competes with adults.

His mother, Maria Cruz, said "He's never been the kind of kid who was interested in basketball or team sports. He just wanted to go to karate lessons."

An extraordinarily quiet boy, Joe seems unusually self-contained for his age. At 5-feet-2 and 112 pounds, he is powerfully built. His teacher said, "Joe is growing so he has more power."

There are many things that Joe said he likes about karate, especially the people he meets at tournaments.

"I make lots of friends and it's fun to travel to other tournaments," he said. As an advanced student at his club, he likes to teach and enjoys meditation which is part of karate training.

He describes the meditation as, "a little like sleeping but not really. It's like resting while you're awake. It feels good."

After he obtains his black belt, which will be the first one for the Japan Karate Organization, Joe said he plans to make karate his career, perhaps as a teacher or in international competition.

Hultin predicts that Joe will have a good chance of placing in the July regional competition. Should he go to the nationals in New Orleans this August, Joe may have an opportunity to compete on the U.S. Junior Karate team.



Joe Cruz demonstrates a flying sidekick.

Forty Years In Nursing

Nurse Keeps Tradition In Perspective

For nearly 40 years, Laverne Rose has had a passion for taking care of people.

Each morning as she enters the post-op surgical ward at Valley Memorial Hospital, she makes sure that her wing-tipped cap is in place and her white nursing uniform is spotless.

Echoing a statement of many veteran nurses, she says, "I've worked too hard for this cap not to wear it. Besides, I want my patients to know they're being taken care of by an R.N."

Although apparel standards have relaxed over the years and some nurses now wear colored uniforms and leave their caps at home, the 56-year-old R.N. stubbornly refuses to shed her cap or wear the pastel colored uniforms that are gaining popularity these days.

"I do wear white pants though, because I'm short and pants are better for bending and lifting," she says.

Apart from the changing image of nurses, she has experienced a heightened professional pride over the years which, according to Laverne, is becoming contagious to her nursing colleagues.

"One of my co-workers complained that she was having a really difficult time with a patient. I told her to put one of these on," says Laverne as she points to her cap. "She did, and sure enough, that patient started to behave. Now she's started wearing her cap to work."

But traditional garb and a business-like manner cannot replace competence and a genuine caring for people, she added.

"Most of the nurses at Valley Memorial are really hard-working and competent. They're not in it for the money," she says.

When she graduated in 1949 from Providence College in Oakland, Laverne went to work in a doctor's office because as she says, "I could make \$200 a month starting salary in an of-

fice and the hospital nurses were only getting \$180. Today most doctor's cannot afford to have an R.N. in their office."

While she admits that nursing wages have risen since the '40s, current starting salaries for nurses "could be better."

"Let's face it. Nobody goes into this line of work because it's easy. You have to be willing to handle responsibility. Above all, you must get along well with people of all ages and creeds," Laverne says.

According to the Occupational Outlook Handbook for 1985, graduating nurses who went to work in hospitals and medical centers in the West earned \$17,000 in 1982. Experienced R.N.'s were earning \$23,000 and above in 1982.

One of the biggest changes that Laverne has seen is the fact that nurses have more responsibility than ever.

"When I first got out of training, nurses could not start I.V.s. A simple appy (appendectomy) was a long incision and 10 days in bed. Now, it's a tiny slit and most people are up the same day."

But even with advances in medical treatment, the paperwork still piles up. Charting that used to take only a half an hour at the end of her shift, now takes twice as long. Nurses are expected to assume more duties today, such as complete physical exams and patient assessments.

"The whole concept of nursing is changing from primary care to team nursing. Instead of caring for one to four patients yourself, one R.N. could be in charge of a team of L.V.N.'s who have anywhere from ten to twelve patients in a day."

At Valley Memorial, where she has worked for 16 years, Laverne is a preceptor, or an on-the-job teacher for nursing students at Chabot College in Hayward.

"It's a joy to work with those



Laverne Rose checks a patient's I.V. bottle on her daily rounds.

students. They teach me things — new techniques that they've picked up. It's exciting.

"Of course, there are days when the doctors can be temperamental, not to

mention the patients, and I don't want to look at 'em cross-eyed.

"But it's all worth it. When they walk out of that front door and give you a big hug, it's definitely worth it."

BART And Business Park

Teaming Up To Increase Bus Service

Employees and visitors to Hacienda Business Park may receive an added bonus if they decide to leave their cars at home.

To beef up commuter bus service to and from the Bay Fair BART station in San Leandro, BART has rerouted its "UP" Express bus. The new route compliments Hacienda's service to BART.

By combining forces, BART and Hacienda are offering a total of six morning and ten evening trips Monday through Friday between the Park and Bay Fair.

The "UP" operates on Stoneridge Drive, goes through Hacienda Business Park, and makes stops on Santa Rita Road, Valley Avenue and Hopyard Road before returning to the BART Bay Fair station on its morning route. In the evening, it circulates through Pleasanton in the opposite direction.

According to business park manager Karen Fraser-Middleton, Hacienda has been working with BART to coordinate the additional transit service through the business park as part of Pleasanton's ongoing Transportation Systems Management (TSM) program.

"With the wealth of transit options being offered to employees, they are even more likely to leave their cars at home," she said.

In the morning, Hacienda employees can catch the "UP" bus which leaves Bay Fair at 6:20 and 7:13 and arrives at Hacienda at 6:45 and 7:38. During the hours of 3:54 p.m. and 6:18 p.m., the "UP" bus will make five trips between the business park and Bay Fair.

"If an employee wants to stay a little later, he won't have to wait as long for the next bus," said Karen Fraser-Middleton.

Fares for the BART "UP" bus will be 90 cents, the same as the Hacienda shuttle fares. Passengers can purchase BART three month "Fast Passes" for \$72 to ride between Pleasanton and the BART train station.

The two service lines differ slightly in their routes through the business park. In the afternoon, the "UP" bus enters the park via W. Las Positas Boulevard and follows Willow Road to Stoneridge Drive where it continues on to San Leandro. Employees are picked up at bus stops designated with a BART/AC Transit sign.

Riders can catch the "UP" bus on those three streets only. However, the Hacienda Express will continue to loop around the park as usual, picking up passengers

at Gibraltar Drive, Inglewood Drive, Stoneridge Drive, Hopyard Road and W. Las Positas Boulevard stops.

According to BART's manager of public affairs Sy Moubert, the "UP" buses will operate "as long as people use them."

"We'll be watching ridership closely. If it isn't used, then we'll have to take another look at it," he said.

But the business park's transportation manager said, "The "UP" bus route was changed to meet commuters' needs."

PARTIAL BART "UP" EXPRESS BUS SCHEDULE TO PARK

MORNING

Depart Bay Fair Station	First Stop In Park Willow & Stoneridge	Last Stop In Park Las Positas & Santa Rita
6:20 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	6:48 a.m.
7:13 a.m.	7:38 a.m.	7:41 a.m.

AFTERNOON

First Stop In Park Santa Rita & Las Positas	Last Stop In Park Stoneridge & Hopyard	Arrive Bay Fair Station
3:54 p.m.	3:57 p.m.	4:28 p.m.
4:33 p.m.	4:36 p.m.	4:58 p.m.
5:09 p.m.	5:12 p.m.	5:34 p.m.
5:50 p.m.	5:53 p.m.	6:18 p.m.
6:18 p.m.	6:21 p.m.	6:43 p.m.

Information on the entire "UP" route serving Pleasanton is available by calling 462-BART or 933-BART.