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# Journey To A New Life

Stuffing the last of her belongings into a large suitcase, Angela Horton remarked, "The farthest I've ever been away from home is Colorado, but it was only for five weeks."

Scads of warm winter clothes, books, photo albums and a Bible were bound the following morning for a Swiss village called Lausanne.

"I'm going to miss everyone, especially my cat," she said as she slammed suitcases shut.

The 18-year-old high school student is one of a growing number of Valley teens who have decided to beat boredom and restlessness through participation in a youth organization called Young Life.

During Angela's four years as a Young Life member, she said, "Not only have I made some incredible friends but I never would have gotten out of California if it weren't for Young Life."

As part of the organization's international student exchange program called Amicus, the Amador Valley High School graduate will attend an additional year of high school while serving as an ambassador for Young Life in Switzerland.

A non-denominational, Christian club for high school students, Young Life is active in 350 communities in the United States and in 28 countries.

According to area director Steve Woods, Young Life draws about 100 kids from Amador and Foothill High Schools to its Monday night club meetings.

They sing, play games and, at the end of each meeting, they receive a short, informal talk on how Christianity relates to their lives, he said.

"Our goal is to inform kids about Christianity and they can take it or leave it. It's presented in a non-threatening, low-key manner. If they don't buy what we're saying, that's ok. We're still their friends and they're welcome to belong to the club," said Steve.

Describing Angela as an "unusual, sharp and adventuresome" young woman, he said, "She's our first member in the Pleasanton area to be involved in our student exchange program. But she's been on every trip we've ever done and she just wants to be involved."

Those qualities, according to Steve, make Angela a good candidate to represent both the United States and Young Life in a foreign country.

"She'll be an ambassador, a fellow high school student and serve as a resource person for new Young Life members in Switzerland," he said.

Right now, Young Life is active in Geneva but Angela will help establish a new club in the Swiss community of Lausanne. Steve said that the Amicus student exchange program stemmed partly from a desire to have teens experience life in a foreign culture and to help expand Young Life membership.



Angela Horton looking forward to "ambassador" role.

Some of the other countries where Young Life currently exists include Brazil, France, Austria, Denmark and the Netherlands.

In the Tri-Valley area, Young Life operates on a $60,000 annual budget. The money is raised locally from businesses, corporations and community members. A committee of professionals and parents oversees the fund raising and operation of Young Life.

Presently, Steve said the club has about 10 volunteer adult leaders who go out into the community to "recruit" new members and develop relationships with teens.

"Mostly the leaders hang out with kids by either playing football, games, or coaching. We're a one-on-one relational-type of ministry."

As the only Young Life full-time paid staff member in the Tri-Valley area, Steve said, "I guess you could say that I'm a professional friend."

Young Life leaders attract new members by actually going to the high

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## Vanderson Open For Business

Vanderson Construction, Inc., a general contractor and construction firm, moved its Pleasanton office from Old Santa Rita Road to the Willow Center in Hacienda Business Park.

According to Glen Gable, project manager for Vanderson, the move was prompted by "our need for larger warehousing and office space, and by our involvement with the development of Hacienda."

Vanderson moved into its new 4,600-square-foot offices on Friday, June 28, and opened for business on Monday, July 1. Approximately 2,000 square feet will be devoted to warehousing, leaving the remaining space for offices. The office will employ seven permanent people.

Vanderson, headquartered in San Jose, constructed $60 million worth of

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## New Offices Lift SCJ Image

SCJ Insurance Services, Inc., a Pleasanton based company specializing in insuring "non-standard" motorists, recently moved to Hacienda Business Park, occupying 30,000 square feet.

The rapidly growing insurance firm formerly occupied 18,000 square feet at 4125 Mohr Ave. before its half-mile move to Hacienda's Saratoga Center, a two-building complex at the corner of Gibraltar Drive North and Willow Road.

According to Shirley Lapp, executive vice president of SCJ, the move to Hacienda Business Park was prompted by a critical need for space. "We were just about stacked on top of each other at our previous facility," she said.

Management at SCJ also felt that Hacienda Business Park would help to mirror the company's professional, first-class image. "Image is very important in this business," said Lapp. "We became convinced that the high quality of Hacienda could only reflect positively for SCJ."

Founded in 1974 by Jay Johansen, a long-time Tri-Valley resident, SCJ began by selling motorcycle insurance with a two-person staff. Since then, the company has expanded to a total of 192 employees, (185 at the Pleasanton headquarters, seven employees at an office opened last year in Irvine, Calif.) and has significantly increased its gross sales every year for the past five years.

Insiders at SCJ have attributed much of the company's success to its family-like atmosphere. "We try to make a file clerk feel as important as a vice president," said Lapp. SCJ holds regular summer picnics, periodic company-wide luncheons and allows employees to dress casually every Friday. "Our communication is excellent throughout the company," adds Lapp, "everyone feels involved and is an important part of the company's success."

Vice President of Sales and Marketing, Mike Dorrance, who has been with SCJ since 1976, has been a part of many of its changes. "When a company grows so dramatically, and in such a short time, there are bound to be changes," said Dorrance. "However, the company has always maintained a strong commitment toward trying to provide the absolute best service in the insurance industry."

Dorrance also stressed that SCJ's management staff shares many of the same goals.

For pictures of SCJ's grand opening, see page 7.



# IN MY OPINION

*In My Opinion is a bi-monthly column featuring the opinions of guest editors. This column is by Randy Haag, Financial Management Advisor with E.F. Hutton & Company, Inc.*

Investment decisions are tough to make. Uncertainty in investments has been evidenced in the recent decline of T-bills, Certificates of Deposit and Money Market yields. Investing has become not only a matter of where, but when to invest. Timing our investments correctly is the key to financial success.

**"A good investment tool to use when trying to 'time your money' is the no-load mutual fund."**

For example, an investor had purchased a corporate bond at par on January 1, 1985 with a yield of 12 percent, face value $10,000. He would be entitled to receive $1200 a year as interest on the bond.

Say a second buyer bought the same bond more recently at a 10 percent yield. The first buyer would receive $200 or 2 percent more on his bond every year and could now sell his bond in the open market at a premium, which would be treated as a long-term capital gain.

Because corporate bonds are yielding 10 percent, the first buyer's bond would also still pay $1200 yearly.

This simple example illustrates the importance of investment timing. A good investment tool to use when trying to "time your money" is the no-load mutual fund. No-load means no sales charge and will allow the investor to switch from one fund to another. "Switching" allows us to take advantage of business and interest rate cycles.

As a general rule, when interest rates are declining, stable or low, our funds should be in a "Blue Chip Stock" mutual fund. The funds would include such stable stocks as IBM or General Motors.

Another good vehicle is the Bond and Income fund. When interest rates are high, the Bond and Income fund is the proper choice. This fund includes high yielding bonds that are generally safe and secure.

The basic Money Market fund is essential and provides us with an increasing yield when interest rates are rising.

The Growth Fund, Bond Fund and Money Market Fund are the important vehicles to include in the mutual fund family. Typically, a cycle will last anywhere from 6 months to 2 years.

This timing strategy could very possibly lead to a substantial increase in your yearly return. It is important to understand why you need to be willing to switch occasionally from one fund to another.

Using an annual contribution of $2,000 into an IRA, the following illustration outlines the difference in the growth rates of your money with different combinations of yield and time period.

| Rate of Return | Account value after 10 years | Account value after 15 years | Account value after 20 years | Account value after 25 years |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8% | $31,291 | $ 58,649 | $ 98,846 | $ 157,908 |
| 10% | $35,062 | $ 69,899 | $126,005 | $ 216,364 |
| 12% | $39,310 | $ 83,507 | $161,398 | $ 298,668 |
| 15% | $46,699 | $109,435 | $235,620 | $ 489,424 |
| 20% | $62,301 | $172,885 | $488,052 | $1,132,755 |

As you can see from the illustration, the extra yield leads to a tremendous difference in the compounding value of your money. If you could average 20 percent on your IRA for 25 years, you would have in excess of $1 million available for your retirement.

**" . . . the timing of your investments is crucial to financial success."**

At this juncture, I would recommend a Growth Fund as the proper investment vehicle. Since interest rates are low and still falling, this is the ideal scenario for a *Bull Market*. Conversely, once rates start creeping back up, funds are best moved to the Money Market.

As you can see, the timing of your investments is crucial to financial success. An investment advisor should keep you abreast of changes and then advise you on the correct timing of your funds.

Since there is no commission involved on the switch of one no-load fund to another, it is very important to work with an advisor who has the knowledge of "good timing."

*— Randy Haag*





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# Mayor To Give 'State Of City' Address At Castlewood



**Mayor Ken Mercer**

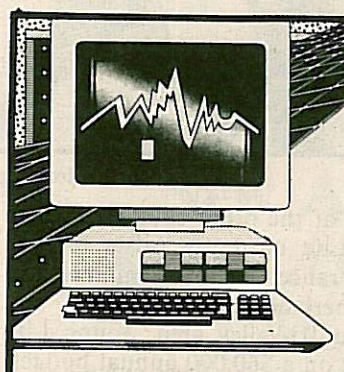
Ken Mercer, Mayor of Pleasanton, will address the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce at its Tuesday, July 23 luncheon.

Mayor Mercer will talk about the "State of the City," highlighting the many projects, issues, and challenges facing the entire community.

Mayor Mercer has been dedicated to the city council since being elected in 1976. He has been a Pleasanton resident since 1968.

The luncheon, at Castlewood Country Club, will begin at noon. Cost is $8 per person.

Call the Chamber of Commerce for reservations, 846-5858.

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Vicky Crosetti offers Daisy a bite to eat.

# For Pets' Sake

Several years ago, Vicky Crosetti made an unlikely picture of an animal rights crusader.

As a corporate "headhunter" in San Francisco, nobody would have believed that the smartly dressed woman in a three-piece suit could desert the corporate ranks for a cause.

Vicky had convinced herself that fighting for pets' rights was worth quitting her $45,000-a-year job.

"I began to say to myself, 'There's got to be more to life than this,' " said Vicky during an interview in her Pleasanton home.

**" . . . nobody would have believed that the smartly dressed woman in the three-piece suit could desert the corporate ranks for a cause."**

She returned to college after four years as an employment recruiter who was responsible for placing executives in corporate offices such as Clorox, Coca Cola and Frito Lay. Last year, she earned a two-year degree and a license as an animal health technician.

"I don't have to wear three-piece suits anymore or all that makeup," she said. "I'm making a quarter of the money I used to earn, but I'm happy."

When she eventually decided to direct her energy toward animal care, the result may not have appeared stupendous to her former colleagues, but for animal lovers such as herself, Vicky was viewed as a crusader who could help the growing number of stray and abandoned pets.

Two months ago, she and a handful of her friends established a local chapter of Pets and Pals Valley Humane Society. Setting off on the long road toward raising money to build a shelter, the group elected Vicky as president.

If she can accomplish two goals — promoting the importance of spaying and neutering animals and establishing a valleywide animal shelter — she will be a heroine for animal lovers and possibly a lifesaver for scores of pets.

Right now, Vicky said about 25 members are active and keep foster pets in their homes until they can be adopted by new owners. Over the past year, individual members have found homes for more than 300 dogs and 400 cats, she added.

When the organization is on firmer ground financially, she plans to approach area businesses and corporations for support.

The 32-year-old animal health technician for Alameda County Emergency Pet Clinic stressed repeatedly that she and her group are not "fanatics" about animals.

"We rescue animals from the animal shelter at Santa Rita and foster them out," she explained. "We pick up strays. But we're not into anything else. And we absolutely do not encourage people to dump their animals on us. We advocate responsible pet ownership and that's all."

Comparing her job at the county pet hospital to her former corporate job, she said, "There is a kind of stress working in emergency situations but it's not the all-day-bring-it-home type thing."

As much as she denies it, Vicky does bring her work home. She recently rescued a Shar-pei pup whose owner deserted her at the county clinic.

"Daisy had parvo (virus) and the owner didn't want to pay for the treatment — it's quite expensive — but still, if you do nothing, it will certainly die," said Vicky, who adopted the pup herself. Today, the five-month old dog is healthy and appears quite happy in her new home.

Part of Vicky's ambitious plan to establish a permanent home for the Valley Humane Society involves extensive public contact. She has already garnered the support of a majority of local veterinarians who have agreed to perform spay/neuter surgery at discounted prices for people who adopt a pet through the organization.

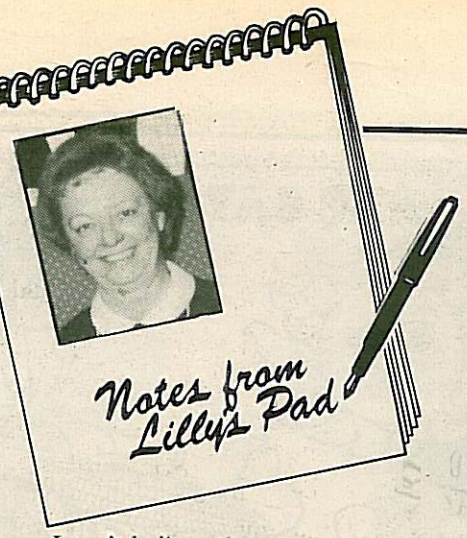
**" . . . for animals lovers such as herself, Vicky was viewed as a crusader who could help the growing number of stray and abandoned pets."**

In September, she and her group have organized a public meeting at a yet to be announced location to present information on animal care with local veterinarians as speakers.

Despite her aggressive plan, Vicky admits that the organization has a long way to go. Over the last two months, fundraising efforts have produced a little less than $2,000.

"We've decided that if we're going to build a shelter, we have to make an impact on the community," she concluded.

"We need to raise enough money consistently so that we can establish a track record as an organization that's worthy of community support. I think we can do it."




*I can't believe that we are nearing the end of July and summer is rapidly coming to an end.*

*To me, it's been a nice warm, pleasant season. What a treat to sit outside in the evenings and enjoy these gorgeous nights.*

*Activity slows down during this time of the year, but doesn't come to a complete stop. There is always some type of project in full progress.*

*Here, I'm thinking of our Sister City Committee. We are all busy planning and getting ready for our guests from Tulancingo.*

*Our friends are scheduled to arrive on Wednesday, September 18. A reception will be held in their honor, the time and place to be announced as soon as plans are finalized.*

*Tours, luncheons, dinners and trips are all being formulated for their pleasure.*

*The agenda for their activity will vary somewhat from last year's itinerary. However, all of you will be given an opportunity to meet and visit with them through group participation.*

*Once again they will be Grand Marshalls of the Heritage Days Parade.*

*At this time we do not know exactly how many will be joining us, but it is estimated that approximately 30 of their group will be here.*

*Many of these will be new faces and some will be those we have already had the pleasure of meeting and becoming friends.*

*This year we are happy to give our guests an opportunity to enjoy dinner in various homes in Pleasanton.*

*A request will most likely be made to the members of the Sister City Association seeking host homes. Give the idea some thought, and if you feel you would like to have a few of our Sister City delegates in your home for dinner, call Bob Athenour at 846-3601 or 846-2966 and let him know.*

*Call Bob if you would like to become a member of the Sister City Program.*

*We are also planning a trip to Sacramento on Friday, September 20. Here they will get an opportunity to tour the Capitol and do a limited amount of sightseeing in the area.*

*Upon our return from Sacramento, a public barbecue, hosted by our very generous George Spiliotopoulos, is being planned.*

*This will be one of the times we all can get together to visit.*

*On Saturday, September 21, they will again be special guests at the Heritage Days Barbecue held at the Fairgrounds and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.*

*As time goes on and plans are confirmed, you will be kept informed of all activities.*

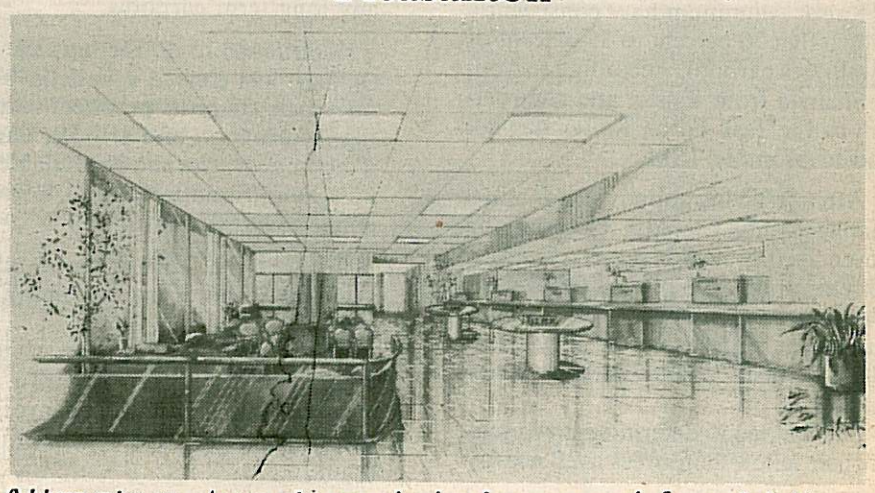
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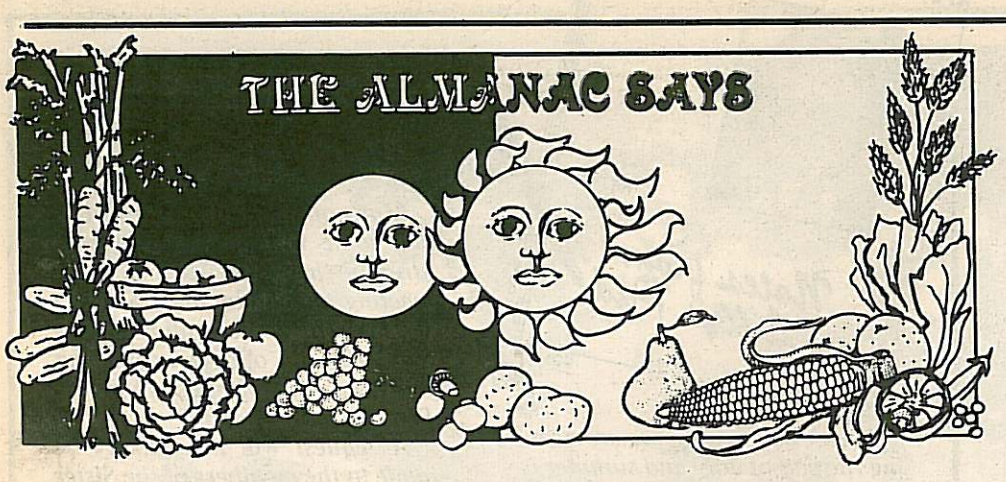


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Depending on whether or not you've ever had an onslaught of hiccups, everyone has their own guaranteed remedy. Some of the more common cures are: drink water, hold your breath, slap the victim's back, breathe into a paper bag, scare the victim or make him sneeze.

While these cures will not work for everyone, they have been known to rid some people of the hiccups (and possibly their dignity along with the hiccups).

We found some more unusual remedies, however, that may be old wives' tales but they're worth a try if nothing else does the trick.

* *Spit on a rock, then turn it over.*
* *Drink water from a folded handkerchief.*
* *Hold a dime against the roof of your mouth for 30 minutes.*
* *Wet a piece of red thread with your tongue, stick it to your forehead and look at it.*
* *Place a wastebasket on your head and have somebody beat on it.*
* *Lay over a chair on your stomach and drink a glass of water.*
* *Stand nose-to-nose with the victim and stare at him.*
* *Pant like a dog. (Don't do this in a public place or the cure is likely to land you in jail.)*

# Transit Agency Buses May Run Soon

Livermore/Amador Valley Transit Authority buses may roll through Pleasanton beginning in early December, according to transit authority officials.

Members of the transit authority board have agreed to begin partial service in December with full service in Pleasanton and Dublin to start next July.

After the Dublin/Pleasanton system is established, Livermore's Rideo system will be phased into the larger system in two years.

Service had been expected to begin this fall but Dublin Councilwoman Linda Jeffery said December was a more realistic date to iron out details in the establishment of the system.

"We've been unable to sort out the logistics of setting it up," said Mrs. Jeffery, a member of the transit board. "Hiring a general manager and an attorney are absolute necessities before we can put buses on the streets.

"We also have to prepare the streets for the buses," she said, referring to the addition of new bus stops and signs along transit agency routes.

The transit authority was formed last month by the cities of Dublin, Pleasanton and Livermore, and Alameda County. The agency's seven-member board is comprised of members of the three city councils and county Supervisor Ed Campbell.

About $2 million in state transportation funds have been earmarked for the transit authority, which was founded to provide valleywide local bus service.

Transit agency members are looking at two proposed bus routes for Dublin and Pleasanton. Two more Pleasanton routes would be established next July.

"We need to have public hearings before the board can approve any of the routes," said Mrs. Jeffery. "The hearings will probably happen this fall."

The two proposed routes will make a loop through Dublin, winding from Dublin Boulevard, Dougherty Road, Amador Valley Boulevard and Village Parkway northward to Davona Drive and Alcosta Boulevard, then south through west Dublin neighborhoods before crossing into Pleasanton at Foothill Road.

The routes would then wind past Stoneridge Mall and north Pleasanton business parks. One bus would proceed along Valley Avenue, while another would follow Santa Rita road and circle around to Vineyard Avenue and Kottinger Drive.

A third route that would begin next year would set out from the Stoneridge Mall and head toward downtown Pleasanton via Stoneridge Drive and Black Avenue. A fourth proposed route would start on Foothill road, bisect Pleasanton along West Las Positas Boulevard to Santa Rita Road and then head south to Sunol Boulevard.

"The transit board wants to contract on an interim basis with another transportation agency until Rideo is completely phased in or we decide to buy our own buses," said Mrs. Jeffery.

Besides the acquisition of a general manager and an attorney, she said the transit board hopes to contract with a publicity firm to promote the system and "think up a better name than Livermore/Amador Valley Transit Authority."

"We need a shorter name to draw attention to it," she said. "We may involve the community in helping us select one."

*Companies Comply*

# TSM Off To A Good Start

**By Dorothy Kraemer**

Since the passage of the City's Transportation Systems Management (TSM) Ordinance in 1984, requiring all major employers to significantly reduce peak hour traffic in the area, a great deal of progress has been achieved.

The Transportation Task Force, also established by the Ordinance, is composed of a Transportation Coordinator from each company, complex, and organization employing 100 or more people.

Each month this group meets to discuss new and better means of promoting alternative modes of transportation in the area, especially during the peak commute hours. Currently they are involved in collecting a transportation survey from their company's employees.

These surveys will help the coordinators ridematch employees, and to see what kinds of questions and suggestions employees have about the ridesharing program.

Recent random parking lot surveys at Kaiser Aluminum have consistently shown that 30 percent to 35 percent of employees carpool. According to Wally Suchyta from Kaiser, and chairperson to the Task Force, Kaiser has not had to promote TSM.

After receiving support from upper management, Clorox's Coordinator, Joyce Turner, held a series of coffees for employees to explain TSM and the Ordinance requirements. She supplied employees with a map so they could identify their homes with a magic marker.

This helped to determine how many of their fellow employees lived nearby.

A questionnaire was supplied for those who wished more assistance or who had further questions. Turner's hope in holding these coffees was to educate employees about carpooling.

Turner is also in the process of establishing a Clorox Bike Task Force.

In the future she plans to establish Preferential Parking for Carpoolers and to hold a Logo Contest for employees.

"TSM will be successful at Clorox," said Turner. "The company wants to comply; not only to prevent traffic congestion, but to help ecology and employee safety as well."

Jim Lawrence of Farmers Insurance Group is another of the many Task Force members who is putting forth an enthusiastic effort toward the success of the Ordinance.

In addition to putting up carpool posters, he has initiated a "carspace drawing." All employees may participate in this drawing competition.

The prize is the use of a parking space near an entrance of a building for one month. Lawrence hopes to introduce people to the luxury of parking close to the building, thus encouraging them to carpool.

Lawrence looks forward to promoting carpooling more. "I hope people will realize how beneficial the TSM program is," he said.

Dillingham Construction's Ruth Oldham, faces a particularly difficult problem in promoting carpooling. Since construction work is a fluctuating market, employees' working days vary, making it difficult to form any long term carpools.

Determined to do the best she can, Oldham has created a bulletin board on which she posts pertinent carpooling information and articles. She lets it be known that she is available and has the information to put interested employees together.

"I realize that TSM is important and I do what is necessary to comply," she said.

Kaiser Sand and Gravel is to be highly praised for its successful flex-time system. Of their employees, 68 percent travel outside of peak commute hours.

To help promote this flex-time and other means of alternative commuting, coordinator, Bob Snyder, submits transportation articles to a quarterly company news booklet, The Conveyor.

Also, "we're supplying the information needed to help employees form carpools, etc.," said Snyder.

Safeco Insurance, perhaps the newest company added to the Task Force, is off to an aggressive start in compliance with the TSM Ordinance. "The company is currently sponsoring and subsidizing two vanpools," said Jim Wilson, Company Coordinator.

# Agency Launches Child Care Recruitment Program

Resources for Family Development has embarked on a new recruitment campaign for Family Child Care Home Providers.

Resources for Family Development offers support and technical assistance to those who have made caring for children their career choice.

In addition to referrals to parents seeking care, R.F.D. assists licensed providers by offering a three session orientation program that helps people to get started. The topics include: the business aspect of child care as a career; the impact on the family, health and safety issues; as well as an abundance of written materials designed to assist a novice or experienced child care provider through the day-to-day aspects of running a child care business.

The recruitment campaign has been funded through the auspices of Hacienda Business Park.

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# Two Firefighters Mark 30th Anniversary

Jim "J.P." Georgis is old enough to be Charlie Miller's father but the two men behave like teenagers when they hop into J.P.'s '42 Willys.

Parked outside the fire station at the Alameda County Fairgrounds, the red jeep looks sturdy and well used. And that's exactly how Charlie and J.P. think a jeep ought to look.

"That old thing's seen a lot," said J.P. "Why, it's even been to Saipan. They don't make 'em like that any more."

It's no coincidence that the old army jeep's color matches the fire truck at the fairgrounds station where both men serve as firefighters each year during the fair. This year, the pair celebrated their 30th year as co-workers on the fire patrol.

"We've been doing it for so long, it's just like a vacation," said Charlie. "You come down to meet people you haven't seen for a year, eat a few hot dogs, get in places for free. It's fun."

Each year, Charlie said he takes two weeks off from his job as a reactor repair technician for General Electric Company in Pleasanton to work at the fair. His friend, J.P., is a retired postal worker.

"They wouldn't know how to run the fair without us," quipped J.P., who appeared in high spirits on the day that his family delivered a cake to the fire station recently to celebrate their anniversary.

Charlie's wife, Joan, said, "When I met Chuck, he referred to J.P. as 'Dad'. Actually, they met while Charlie was a student at Amador Valley High School and J.P. was driving the school bus."

J.P. said Charlie was an easy student to remember because "he was the kid who was never on time."

Later, the pair worked together at Pleasanton's post office and their friendship blossomed.

As the two men hovered around the old red jeep, J.P. remarked that "things have changed quite a bit" since he was a volunteer firefighter for the Pleasanton Fire Department 40 years ago.

"We used to have to put out fires in fields, now there's a lot more buildings to worry about," said the 72-year-old firefighter.

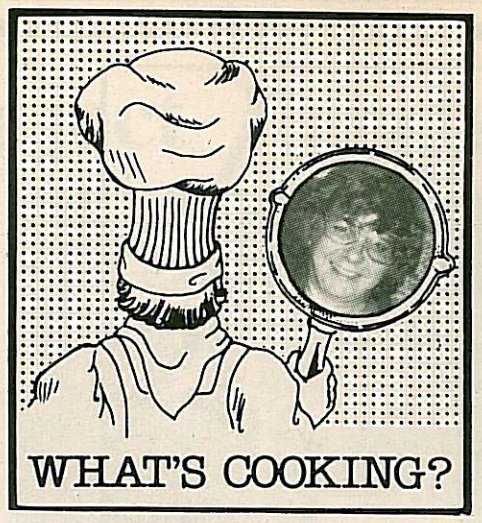
Both men are former volunteers for the City's fire department and, up until a few years ago, they volunteered their services to the county each year in time for the fair. According to fair Secretary-Manager Lee Hall, the county now pays its firefighters on an hourly basis.

But Charlie and J.P.'s time, he said, is of "inestimable worth" compared to the salary they receive.

"They didn't get paid until several years ago, and J.P. still donates the use of his jeep for patroling the grounds," said Hall.



Jim "J.P." and Helen Georgis with Charlie and Joan Miller



WHAT'S COOKING?

More often than not, cookies are the main attraction in the Berthelsen family's cupboard. Since all four family members bake, fresh cookies are almost always on hand for hungry guests.

This year, Michael Berthelson and his wife, Dorothy, along with their two daughters, Veronica, 13, and Vicki, 11, entered their favorite recipes in the Alameda County Fair.

Dorothy won a second place ribbon for her Kolacky (that's pronounced Kolachi) rolled cookies. The same recipe took second place for Veronica in the children's division and her sister Vicki won a second place award for her chocolate brownies. Michael trailed behind and took two third-place ribbons for his Pfefferneusse cookies and a two-crust apple pie.

"This is the first year that my wife entered and she beat me," said Michael, who has been entering his baked goods in the Alameda County Fair for the past four years.

"I've been baking since I was my daughters' ages," he said proudly. The 43-year-old aircraft mechanic for American Airlines in Oakland said he prefers to bake as a hobby rather than as a livelihood.

"Bakers don't make any money," he said. Michael, whose specialty is apple pie, uses the Better Homes and Gardens cookbook as his guiding light in the kitchen. He follows the recipe directions religiously and rarely feels the need to consult other cookbooks. However, he said he's "not afraid to try a new recipe" that sounds appealing.

Dorothy, on the other hand, cooks without recipes, or uses the traditional Czechoslovakian recipes that have been handed down in her family for many generations. The Kolacky recipe below is an example of the rich desserts that adorned her family's holiday table.

The Berthelsen's are natives of Chicago and return home to visit relatives about twice a year.

"We try to do things as a family," said Michael. "On my days off, we all sit down for dinner. And we go camping quite a bit. We like waterskiing and snowskiing too."

He admits that he might not enjoy baking so much if it weren't for the fact that Dorothy does most of the cooking at mealtimes.

What's Christmastime like around the Berthelsen's house?

"Fattening," responds Michael. "No doubt about it. We bake about three or four different kinds of cookies plus a few pies."

Without a doubt, the following recipe volunteered by Dorothy is rich. It's pronounciation sounds Italian but Dorothy assures us it's not. "It's been in my family for a long time," she said. "And we're Czechoslovakian."

**KOLACKY**

**1/2 lb. (2 sticks) butter**
**2 cups sifted flour**
**6 T. cream, half and half or condensed milk**
**1 T. sugar**
**1/2 cake yeast**
**3 egg yolks**
**Prune, apricot, or other desired filling**
**Toppings: Coconut, vanilla wafer crumbs or powdered sugar**

Sift flour, measure and cut in butter until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. In another bowl, combine the cream, sugar and yeast. When yeast has dissolved and mixture is bubbly, add egg yolks. Add to flour mixture and blend well. Turn out on a floured board and knead until smooth. Roll dough thin and cut into small circles. Top with filling and sprinkle with coconut or vanilla wafer crumbs. Bake in 400 degree oven about 5 or 6 minutes, or until lightly browned.

When cool, sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Makes 80 cookies.

# *Chamber Consortium To Study Housing, Transportation, Sewers*

The Valley Economic Development Committee was established late in 1984, as a result of the efforts of five local Chambers of Commerce in the Livermore-Amador and San Ramon Valley areas.

The Committee consists of two members representing each Chamber of Commerce. Pleasanton's interests will be represented by Mike Harris of Harris Realty and Mike Parsons, of Pleasanton Housing Authority.

The Committee will meet once a month to evaluate current and long-range issues which will affect the economic climate of their combined geographic area. They will strive to maintain the liason among the Chambers and their respective governing bodies, and will institute public awareness efforts when necessary.

Pleasanton's Mike Harris will also serve as 1985 Committee Chairperson. According to Harris, "The basic purpose is to focus on regional issues and to get a consensus of opinion among the five Chambers. We hope to have a catalytic effect on the progress in all of those areas."

Issues with top priority for the coming year are housing, transportation and sewer. "We will thoroughly address these issues," Harris comments. Although he is obviously an authority on the housing issue, Harris says, "Each of these topics are equally important. There are members on the committee representing all of the areas to be discussed, and each will be equally explored in detail."

For additional information, call Scott Raty at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, 846-5858 or Mike Harris, 462-7300.

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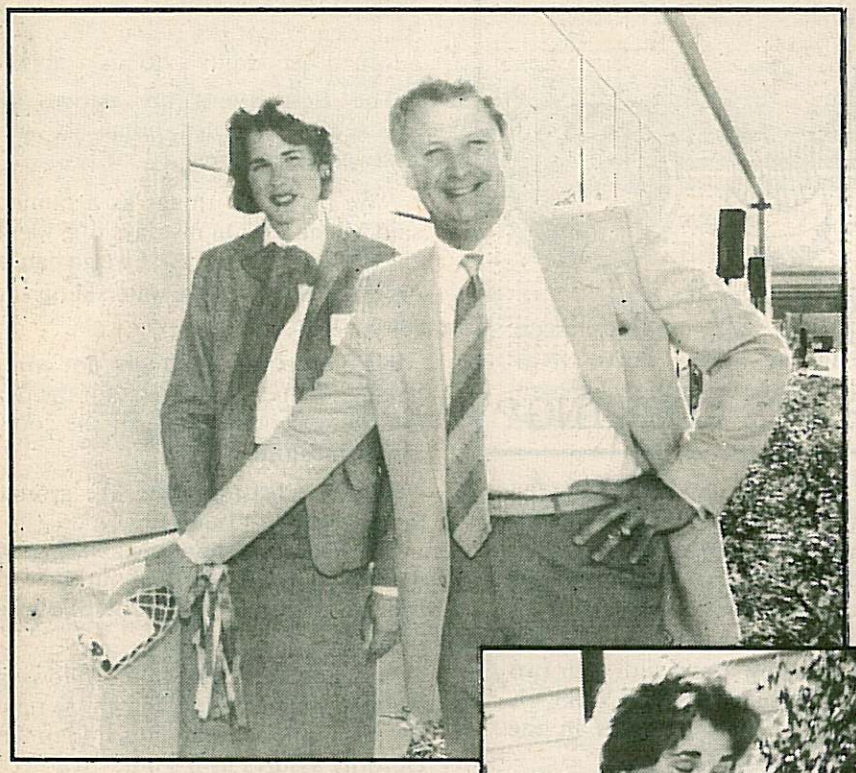
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# SCJ Celebrates Opening Of New Offices





Shirley Lapp, executive vice president of SCJ and Joe Callahan, partner of Callahan Pentz, did the honor of christening the new building. At left the two mend the results from the big splash.



Dave Blakesley, Jim Apple and Jim Furey share a friendly conversation.



Jay Johnson, SCJ President, Ron Agee and Kay Wellman at SCJ Grand Opening.



Above: John McKenzie, Jim Furey, and Mike Dorrance on tour of the new quarters.



Planning Commissioner Kay Wellman chats with Callahan Pentz Partners Patrick O'Brien and Mark Sweeney.



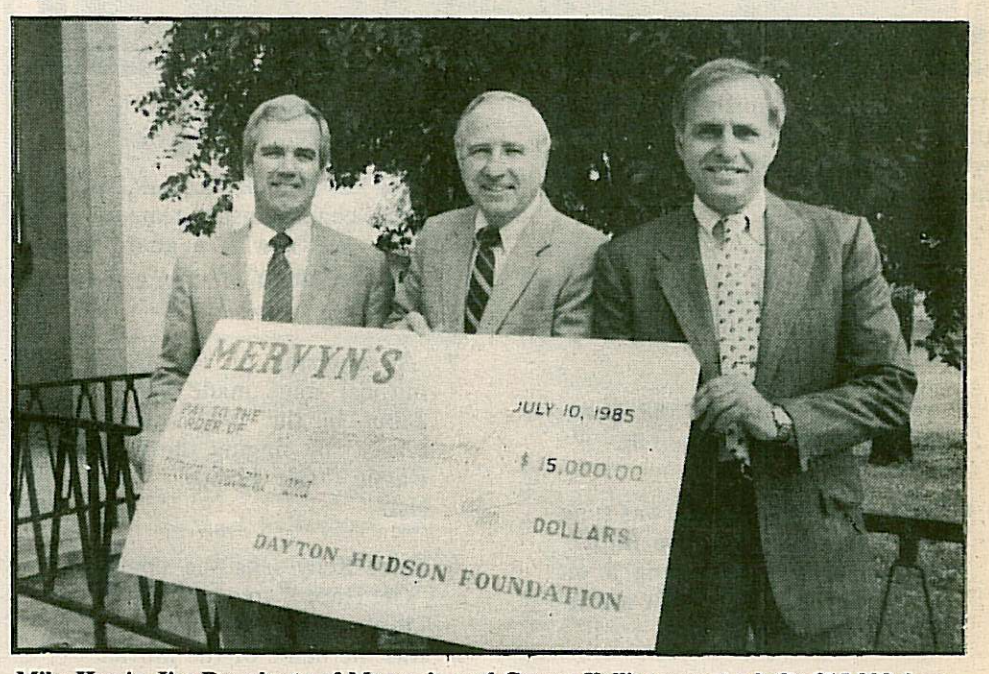
SCJ employees Janet Simpson, Debbie Weigare and Steve Desrosiers enjoy a few moments of relaxation.

*New Light And Sound System*

# Theatre Renovation Project Receives $17,000



Jim Krause, Tri-Valley Community Fund president, and Randy Carl, Professor of Theatre Arts, San Jose State University, look over a light similar to those to be installed in the Amador Theatre. The lights became a reality through a $2,000 donation from the Community Fund.




Mike Harris, Jim Dougherty of Mervyn's, and George Kallis support a hefty $15,000 donation by Mervyn's/Dayton Hudson Foundation for the Amador Theatre Renovation Project. The money will go toward the installation of an electrical system for the theatre's new sound and light booth.

## Airshow Features Moonlight Dancing And Dining

National and international performers will be featured at the 16th Annual Livermore Airshow on July 27 and 28 at the Livermore Airport.

An Annual Airshow Barbecue will be held on Saturday, July 27 at Wente Brothers Winery on Tesla Road.

The $10 ticket will include free wine tasting from 6 to 7 p.m., a complete roast beef dinner, dancing under the stars and a special surprise airshow event.

For information and reservations, call 449-2012.



In the annual Alameda County Fair Livestock Dress-Up contest, open to all FFA and 4-H club members and their swine, sheep and steer, Charlie Miller won first place as a bullrider.



Months of hard work paid off for Karen Morris who won first place with her 4-H champion market beef at the Alameda County Fair. The 1,055-pound champ sold for $5 per pound to Coors Distributors of Pleasanton for a total of $5,275 to Karen.

## Fair Draws Record Crowd

The 16-day Alameda County Fair, which ended July 7, drew a record attendance of 470,643. The previous record was 442,505 in 1983.

Attendance at the free professional entertainment also drew a record attendance, with 77,000 watching a combined 32 shows over 16 days. The award-winning Judds, country's hottest new group, drew a record 3,400 standing-room only crowd for each of their four shows. The combined attendance to see the Judds — 13,600 — is a record for two-day, four-performance shows, according to Doug Morrisson, head of special events.

Other entertainment attendance figures: Kris Kristofferson drew 11,700 for four shows; Let the Good Times Roll (with Little Anthony, the Platters, the Diamonds and Donnie Brooks) drew 9,900 for four shows during the opening weekend; the Osmond Brothers attracted 7,600 for four shows; England Dan Seals drew 6,900 for four shows; Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers drew 6,300 for two shows; the Limelighters and George Kirby drew 6,200 for four shows; and the popular Bay Area rock group Eddie & the Tide attracted 6,000 for two shows.

Attendance for 13 days of racing was 139,687, with a handle of $19,557,297, the third all-time highest.

The racing attendance was down slightly, 4,085, over the record-breaking 1984 season, which produced an all-time handle of $20.1 million.

The Fair's popular Livestock Auction featured the sale of 66 steers, 130 swine and 155 lambs for a combined $184,715.38.

## Scouts Name New Chairman

The San Francisco Bay Area Council Boy Scouts of America has nominated Alfred R. Funk district chairman for the Twin Valley District.

Al graduated from Webutuck Cent School in Amenia, New York in 1961. He was a Life Scout and earned 28 merit badges. He was also an Ordeal Member of the Order of the Arrow.

He is past president of the Livermore Lions Club, past zone chairman of Lions District 4C3, and is currently Secretary for the Livermore Lions Club. He is on the Board of Directors of the Oakland Blind Center, and also Wings for Charity (Livermore Air Show).

Al's leadership will direct the Districts Support and Program Committees. These committees provide additional services necessary for the total development of scouting with the geographic boundaries of the district; including Membership Management and Extention, Finance, Manpower Recruitment, Training, Activities, Advancement, and Camping.

The Tri-Valley area has 6,517 boys of Tiger Club, Cub Scout and Boy Scout age. Of their total, 1,871 were registered in programs during 1984. Scouting is available to all boys 7 through 18.

For further information on the program, call 638-3600.

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# a bit of trivia

By Ben Fernandez

There has been so much bad news in the daily newspapers recently, let's deal with "happy" items in today's nonsense.

1. Happy Felsch was the center fielder for the 1919 Chicago White Sox. What infamous group was he also a member of?

2. Happy was one of the Seven Dwarfs. Name the other six.

3. "Put on a Happy Face" was sung in the musical "Bye Bye Birdie." The same performer sang it on Broadway stage and in the movie. Who was he?

4. "Good Times" was a TV show about a working class black family who kept a good outlook amid urban troubles. Who played the parents?

5. What former mayor and city councilman in the city of Pleasanton ran his campaign in 1972 with "happy face" stickers?

6. The Los Angeles Lakers had an NBA championship team of the early 1970's with a guard nicknamed "Happy." What was his last name?

7. A superstar of the Broadway musical stage made her singing debut in the 1932 show "Girl Crazy" by singing the Gershwin classic, "Get Happy." Who was she?

8. Gene Kelly sang the same song, "Get Happy," to a group of French kids in a 1951 classic movie. What was the name of the movie?

9. What was the first theme song used for the TV series, "Happy Days?"

10. "Smile" is a classic American standard song. What giant of movie history composed this song for one of his movies?

# Child Care Counselor May Help Ease Parents' Burden

Ask a working parent about the toughest part of their job and you will usually find out that finding and keeping good child care is on top of the list. Linda Anderson has just been hired by Resources for Family Development to help make that job easier.

Linda, who has had direct child care experiences as a licensed child care home provider for the past five years, is well equipped to help answer the myriad of questions raised by parents looking for care. Linda has also participated in a recent study on the qualitative differences between mother/child and caregiver/child attachments as demonstrated in family child care. The study was carried out by the California School of Professional Psychology in Berkeley.

Part of Linda's job at R.F.D. will involve fielding child care complaints. R.F.D. referral counselors are the front line for concerns about care. Often a routine question about "what happened in your last care arrangement" will reveal parent's level of satisfaction or frustration. Many times a family child care home provider or special teacher will become close to a family and when that person makes a new career decision, parents and children are left with feelings of abandonment. That is why Linda's job is so critical. Helping a family to see they have choices is becoming more difficult but not impossible.

R.F.D. is in touch with all licensed centers and homes once a month to find out about openings, problems or special events. In addition, R.F.D. does callbacks in 10 percent of the referrals to determine whether parents were successful in their quest for care.

The statistical information collected by R.F.D. provides an individual as well as a global view of what is happening in the child care world. The documentation of need helps to determine areas where there is little or no parent choice and provides a basis for the facilitation of new care.

Linda will get a broader view of the State child care picture when she attends meetings of the California Resource & Referral Network. The Network provides support and technical assistance to member agencies who provide child care referrals.

# How To Take Better Photos

Would you like to learn to "see" good pictures? And how to improve them in the darkroom or by remounting slides? We look at black and white prints, color prints, and color slides each month at the Livermore Valley Camera Club. Come visit us; we meet at 7:30 on the first Monday of each month at Homestead Savings, 999 E. Stanley Boulevard, Livermore.

Call Bill Brooks, 455-6694, or Jim Niday, 846-4160 for more information, or just drop by!

# Evergreen Will Hold Meeting

The Evergreen Branch of Children's Hospital Medical Center of Oakland is holding a membership informational meeting on July 24 at 10 a.m. and August 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Evergreen Branch is a fundraising organization located in the valley.

Persons interested in donating their time, talents or personal interest to the Branch are invited to attend one of the informational meetings or contact Alicia Christensen at 462-2999 for further information.

# Wanted: Host Families

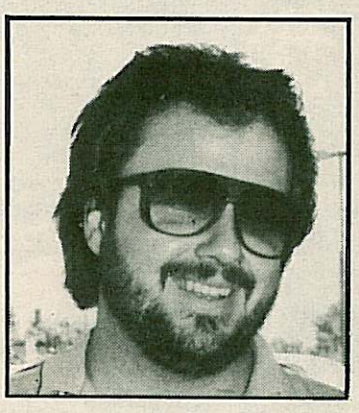
Host families are needed for European and Japanese high school age students for the '85-'86 Academic year.

Students are 15 to 18 years old, will attend local high schools, have their own spending allowance and are covered by medical insurance.

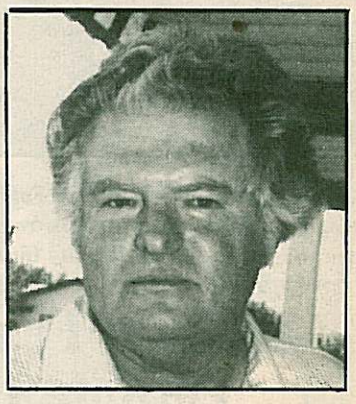
For more information call Bob Snyder at 462-6539.

# ON THE STREET

## *"What's the best job you've ever had?"*



**Scott Koepkey — aerospace industry** — *"The one I do now. I'm lead man in my department. We make plastic components for MX missiles."*



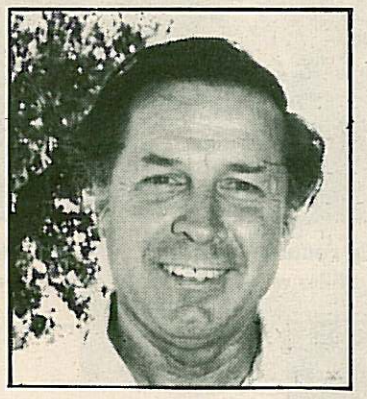
**Ted Salvo — construction engineer** — *"I've been in construction for 25 years. I guess I like it."*



**Mary Monser — special reports clerk** — *"The one I have at AT&T. As a special reports clerk, we do data entry. I have an excellent boss, too."*



**Dorothy Jackson — retired** — *"I've only had one. It was in retail clothing. I went from salesgirl to department manager to personnel manager for Roos-Atkins. I was there 30 years."*



**Clifford Latta — truck driver** — *"I own my own trucking business. I've been driving trucks for 28 years. What's great about it is I can do things my way."*



**Paul Cardona — 9** — *"My lemonade stand."*

## TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. He was one of the infamous "Black Sox."
2. Grumpy, Dopey, Doc, Bashful, Sleepy & Sneezy
3. Dick Van Dyke
4. John Amos and Esther Rolle
5. Ed Kinney
6. Hariston
7. Ethel Merman
8. "American in Paris"
9. Rock Around the Clock
10. Charlie Chaplin.

# AT&T Announces Price Reduction

AT&T has announced that effective July 16 it will cut by more than four percent the price of long distance service within California. The reduction is the result of last month's decision by the California Public Utilities Commission to phase in lower access charges paid by the company over the next seven years.

According to Bill Woods, external affairs vice president for AT&T Communications, a 4.13-percent surcharge imposed as part of AT&T's intrastate prices in California is being removed. The surcharge removal is applicable to all AT&T long distance rates within California including WATS, 800 and private line numbers.

A five-minute direct dial call made during the day rate period between Los Angeles and San Francisco will go from $2.09 down to $2.01. A 10-minute direct dial call between San Diego and Sacramento during the evening rate period will go from $2.95 down to $2.84. And a 15-minute direct dial call between Chico and San Francisco during the night rate period would go from $2.47 down to $2.38.

"The decrease is the first in a series of AT&T's California customers can expect as our costs are reduced and the savings passed on to our customers in the form of lower prices," said Woods. "Additional price reductions are expected in January, 1986.



Ursula Barnett checks over some antique items.

# YMCA Names New Program Director



Monica Grant

Seth Goldman, Director of the Tri-Valley YMCA, has announced the appointment of Monica Grant as Program Director for the community service organization.

Grant, experienced in YMCA-sponsored youth and adult programs, has been serving as Program Director for YMCA-owned and operated Camp Loma Mar, located in the mountains north of Santa Cruz.

Grant also serves as co-director of YMCA J.O.Y. (Joining Older and Younger).

J.O.Y. is a unique, week-long camping experience designed to bring adults over 55 and young people entering grades three to seven together for an intergenerational summer camp.

Camp J.O.Y. is scheduled for August 25 to 29 at Camp Loma Mar. In addition to normal camping activities, Camp J.O.Y. offers dance, theater and writing.

A talented singer and songwriter, Grant is a graduate of Western University with a B.S. degree in Recreation Leadership.

Grant will join the Tri-Valley staff in September, upon completion of the Camp Loma Mar summer camping season.

For information on any Tri-Valley YMCA programs call 462-0270.

# VMH To Host Blood Drive

Valley Memorial Hospital will host a blood drive July 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 117 near the hospital's Thrift Shop, 1111 East Stanley Boulevard, Livermore.

Donors will receive a free panda T-shirt and their names will be entered in a raffle for two roundtrip tickets to Honolulu, courtesy of World Airways.

The blood drive is held in conjunction with the Blood Bank of the Alameda-Contra Costa County Medical Association.

For more information or to sign up call Valley Memorial Hospital Community Relations Department, 447-7000, Ext. 174.

Drop-in donors are also welcome.



**Landscaping provides "a little more pizzazz" near the main entrance to Hacienda Business Park according to landscape architect Tim Deacon of POD Inc. in San Francisco. Designed by POD for park co-developers The Prudential Insurance Company of America and Callahan Pentz Properties, the landscaping includes Canary Island pines and red oaks along the sidewalks on Stoneridge Drive from Hopyard Road to the Chabot Canal.**

# Old Barn Houses Antiques

The old Kottinger Barn at 200 Ray Street met kindred spirits this month after its doors were re-opened as a new antique store.

Restoration work on the 1852 adobe barn was completed last year by owner Bob Koopman, who said, "We had a lot of applications from businesses wanting to lease here but we wanted to preserve the historic quality of the barn."

At present, about eight antique dealers have leased spaces in the two-story Kottinger Barn Antiques. According to Ursula Barnett, manager for the co-op, a grand opening will most likely be held this fall when all ten spaces will be occupied.

"We felt that the barn should be used for something that's in synch with its history," she said. "What better place is there to shop for antiques than in an old barn?"

The barn was previously used as a tasting room for the Stony Ridge Winery.

Smelling heavily of wood stain, the 1,900 square foot building still retains its original one-and-a-half foot thick walls. There are even spots near window frames where part of the stone has been worn away by a horse's muzzle.

Koopman said the shutters and the ceiling on the lower level are original. Most of the plumbing is hidden by cabinets and shelves. On the upper floor, Koopman said he fitted knotty pine planks together to reproduce the appearance of the original raised ceiling.

"People ask me how I got it to look so old. I used 2,800 feet of planks and if I laid them all end to end, that would be about half a mile. That ceiling took a lot of work," he said.

The barn, which was once used as a jail, was originally owned by John Kottinger who built it in 1852. The adobe barn is one of the oldest in the Tri-Valley area and has been nominated by the California Historical Resources Commission to be designated as a historical site.

A pair of handcuffs and old gun fragments, which Koopman found while restoring the barn, will be part of a historical display case. There is also an old scale most likely used to weigh opium, Koopman added.

"The barn's history is quite interesting," said Ms. Barnett. "And we want to display a shadow box with historical information and old photos on the wall."

While some antique dealers are still moving their wares into the barn and arranging them along tables and shelves, a wide variety of old books, furniture, artwork, duck decoys and other implements are already set out.

The co-op is run by local businesswomen Ursula Barnett and Charlotte Himsl. Kottinger Barn Antiques is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

# Dottie West To Sing At Concert

Lots of foot-stomping and hand clapping is expected on Sunday, September 29, when the Bellamy Brothers, Mickey Gilley and Dottie West show up at the Alameda County Fairgrounds to perform in the Country Fair Concert sponsored by Valley Memorial Hospital Foundation.

Foundation Director Bill Parness expects over 7,000 people to attend the fundraiser. It will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the grandstand area of the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

Food and beverages will be sold during the concert.

Tickets are priced at $13, $16 and $25, and can be purchased through the VMH Foundation (447-7000 extension 281) or through local chambers of commerce and Ticketron agencies.

# Volunteer Match

The Valley Volunteer Center is a clearinghouse for the Valley community where human needs are matched.

The Center maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the Center at 462-3570.

Office hours are Mondays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesdays through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.






Aviation Training, Inc., in Hayward, was last year's champion.

# Kaleidoscope Gets Ready For Annual Bed Race

If a bevy of beds riding lickety-split down Peters Street doesn't strike you as odd, then you may be just the candidate to run in the second annual Kaleidoscope Bed Race.

No doubt you'll need a sense of humor to appreciate the bed race that will be held on Sept. 14 during this year's Heritage Days festival.

The race is sponsored by the Kaleidoscope Center in Dublin to raise money for the non-profit agency's recreational and child care programs for developmentally disabled youth. The center serves Pleasanton, San Ramon, Danville, Livermore, Sunol and Dublin.

Last year, Kaleidoscope raised $3,000 from the participation of 12 teams in the bed races, according to Jan Pinney, who will be responsible for coordinating the upcoming September race.

"We got the idea from the East," said Jan. "It probably originated on college campuses.

"It's a lot of fun and it provides a good opportunity for corporations to serve their employees in a different way," she said.

Winning teams in each catagory will receive trophies and have their names engraved on the perpetual Kaleidoscope Bed Race trophy. Awards will be given to the team with the most original and creative bed, the one which raises the most money and the fastest.

A drawing for prizes among all race participants will also be held. Raffle prizes include a weekend at MacCallum House in Mendocino or the Inn at the Tides in Bodega Bay.

The race will begin at 10 a.m. on Sept. 14 at Peters Street and Bernal Avenue and run a course of approximately four blocks.

Entry fees are $200 and $275 if Kaleidoscope provides the bed. Businesses or groups must register and post entry fees by August 16. For a list of bed specifications and registration information, call the center at 828-8857 or Jan Pinney at 846-5944.

# Centerpedes Band Together

People who hate to exercise alone or not at all may benefit from a new "low-key" jogging group which meets twice a week in the Community Center at 252 Spring St. in downtown Pleasanton.

Each Tuesday and Thursday evening, the Centerpedes meet at 6:00 p.m. to either jog or walk as a group. No advance sign-up is required and participation is open to all ages and running levels. There is no fee.

Sponsored by the Center in Pleasanton, the group is intended for "people who don't want to exercise alone," according to Mary Mohs, a counselor for the Center.

"It's very low-key," she said. "It's up to them whether the members want to walk or jog."

She added that the Centerpedes accepts members at any time.

The Center is a non-profit counseling and crisis service which serves the Tri-Valley area. For more information on the Centerpedes, call the Center at 462-5544.

# Heritage Days 10K Will Feature Aerobics Contest

While festival goers will be celebrating during this year's Pleasanton Heritage Days, scores of runners will assemble at the Amador Valley Athletic Club to run in the Heritage Days 10k and Fun Run event.

In addition to the 10k race on September 15, the event will feature a fitness walk, marathon aerobics contest and a 2.5 mile Fun Run.

Corporate teams must pre-register but individuals may register on the day of the race. The first 300 entrants to pre-register will receive a free T-shirt.

All events are open to men and women of all ages and experience levels. Proceeds from the race will benefit the Amador Joint Union High School District Athletic Fund.

An assortment of cash prizes and sporting goods will be given away to winners in each division. The grand prize winner will recieve a trip for two to Reno. After the race, refreshments will be provided during an awards ceremony.

The 6.2-mile course will start at the Amador Valley Athletic Club at 7090 Johnson Drive and follow a circuitous route past Stoneridge mall through the Pleasanton Business Park.

For registration information, call 846-5347.

# Community Calendar

**Friday, July 26**
Eccumenical Brass Concert, 7-8 p.m., Wayside Park. Light classical to show tunes.

**Thursday, July 31**
Membership Drive deadline for Sister City. Contact Tom Treto at 846-7007, for information and membership card.

**Thursday, July 31**
Deadline for signing up for Heritage Days Mustache and Beard Contest. Chamber Office, 411 Main Street.

**Friday, August 2**
Ron Archer & Lori Creegan Concert, 7-8 p.m., Wayside Park. Easy listening popular music.

**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.

**Friday, August 9**
The Four Speeds Concert, 7-8 p.m., Wayside Park. 50's and 60's rock and roll.

**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 $5 only. 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.

**JAYCEES**

Jaycee meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of every month at Century House, Santa Rita Road at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Art Gordillo, 463-9030.

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### HELP WANTED

**Front Desk,** housemen/bellman, housekeeping, maids, groundskeeper. Sheraton Hotel, Hopyard Road. Apply front lobby, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 29-Aug. 2

### FOR RENT

**HOUSE:** 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 garages, yard, no maintenance, No pets, $900/month. Send information to P.O. Box 585, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

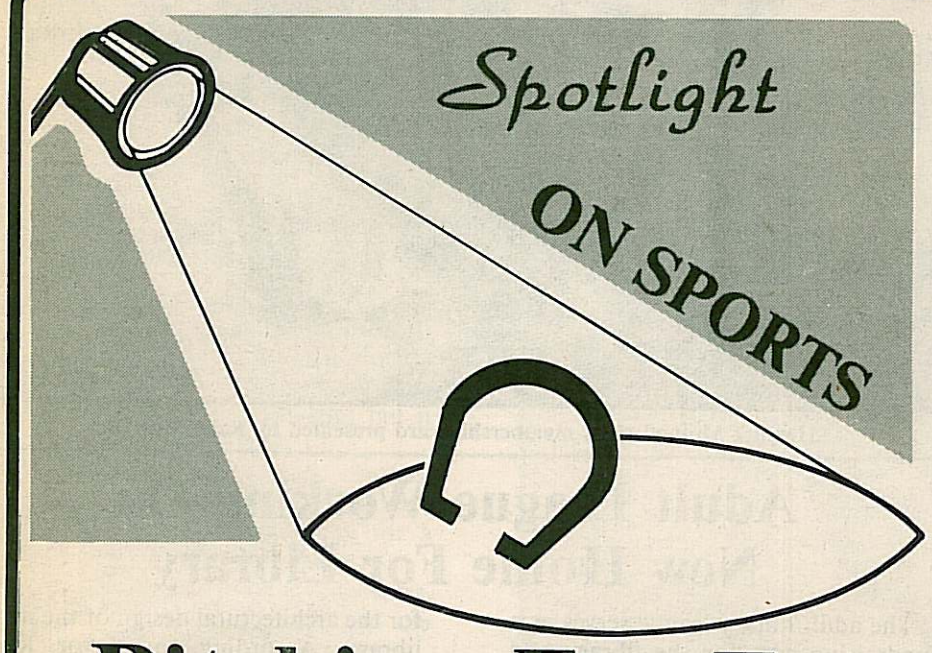
Volunteers are needed for the following positions for the Valley Volunteer Center. Call the Center at 462-3570 for further information.

**Recreation Aides:** Y.M.C.A. needs camp aides to help supervise field trips during day camp sessions throughout the summer.

**Clerical:** Medical Center seeks several people with good clerical skills to assist in the dental and occupational therapy department; light typing, phone work, and filing. Choice of days/hours.

**Receptionists:** Director of summer job placement program for teens wants assistants, helping to fill out registration forms for both students and employers, answer phone inquiries, etc. Choice of days/hours, through August.

# GOOD SPORTS




## Pitching For Fun

After 40 years of marriage, Martin "Marty" Dunn has come to the conclusion that, "A man is fortunate to have a wife who can share her husband's activity, especially when it involves sports."

Having been an avid softball player, a track and field runner, bowler and horseshoe pitcher, Marty is lucky to hit the jackpot on at least two of these activities — bowling and horseshoes — which he shares with his wife.

Marthe, a retired pre-school teacher, said she likes horseshoe pitching because, "it requires a certain amount of skill and it's a discipline, but mainly, because it's fun."

She has also noticed a pleasant side effect since she took up the sport 14 years ago.

"Some people have to stand by and watch when their arthritis flares up but I find that pitching helps me feel better," she said.

On the other hand, Marty prefers horseshoes because "it's an individual sport. When you go out there, you're playing against a 14-inch tall pole that's 40 feet away."

Marty recently took twelfth place in the two-day Bill McNally Invitational Horseshoe Tournament at the Alameda County Fair and Marthe placed eighth in the women's division. Marty had 50-percent of his pitches turn into ringers and Marthe had 44-percent ringers in her 700 pitches.

Both Marty and Marthe are members of the Tri-Valley Horseshoe Club which co-sponsored the tournament with the Alameda County Fair.

Since the couple enjoys the outdoors, pitching occupies a considerable number of their weekends from March through November. During off-season, the two stay active through bowling and their local health club.



**Marty and Marthe Dunn: Pitching takes skill, discipline and stamina.**

"The fundamentals of horseshoe pitching are a lot like bowling. You don't have to be in great shape but pitching does require stamina," said Marthe. "We play all day steady in the heat."

During that period from March to November, Marty, a retired Pac Bell repair technician, and Marthe travel to approximately 35 tournaments and games throughout California. Each game, which usually lasts the entire day, requires them to pitch about 400 times each. Women and children stand 30 feet back from the stake and men stand 40 feet away.

As grandparents of four grandchildren, the couple highly recommends horseshoe pitching as an ideal family sport.

"When we play, we make a day of it," Marthe said. "Most families participate by keeping score, or just watching. You meet the nicest people at horseshoe games."

***Cars And Jewelry***

## Big Prizes At Stake In Young Life Tourney

How would you like to have the pleasure of driving a 1985 Mercedes or a 1985 Cadillac or win a diamond ring?

If this excites you, get out there and practice your golf, then sign up to the play in the Annual Young Life Invitational Golf Tournament planned for Monday, August 19 at Castlewood Country Club.



**Lou Eiguren, Castlewood pro, Vince Lucedo, chairman and Dick Lotz, will play a part in the Young Life Invitational Golf Tournament.**

To be the driver of one of the cars or the owner of the diamond ring, all you have to do is make a hole-in-one. It's simple, just get your swing going.

Other exciting prizes and fun also will take place during the tournament.

There will be a driving contest, closest to the pin, low gross prizes, straight drive contest, beat the pro, putting tournament, speculation holes and many other events.

The day's activities begin with registration at 11 a.m. for a putting contest.

A golf clinic takes place at 12 noon.

The day of golf, a modified best ball scramble format, begins with a 12:30 shotgun start.

If all that activity is more than you can handle or if you are unable to join the day-long fun, you may still be part of the action by attending the awards dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Your tournament donation of $100 per person includes a golf clinic, closest to the pin contest, power golf carts, tee prizes and the awards dinner.

The dinner donation of $25 per person includes a variety of prizes.

Registration deadline for the tournament or dinner is August 1.

As of press time, the following prizes are being offered: Video golf lessons from P.G.A. Pro Dick Lotz; a T.V. from the Good Guys; cash prizes from The Bank of Pleasanton, John R. McNulty, Grub and Ellis.

A gold watch from Lee Frank Jewelers; a gift certificate from Paquette Cyclery, and prizes from Lithography By Design and S.K. Brown Construction.

The hole-in-one winners will drive a Cadillac from Curtiss Pontiac-Cadillac and GMC Trucks in Tracy, or a Mercedes from a local dealer.

The diamond ring is a donation from A.M. Bruener Diamond Exchange.

All tournament proceeds will go toward the Tri-Valley Young Life's annual budget.

Young Life offers a positive alternative to high school people who are searching for a meaningful lifestyle.

For information on the tournament or Young Life, call Steve Woods at 846-8947 or Vince Lucido, tournament chairman, at 846-6168.

# Youth's Input Sparks Junior Library League

When Heather Mulhall, a sixth grader at Alisal Elementary School, went to the library to find material for her school report on Norway, she found the shelves were bare.

"There were books but they weren't very helpful," Heather said. "And I found one or two pamphlets. The worst part was trying to find a recipe."

Fortunately, her mother uncovered a Norwegian recipe from an international cookbook, and Heather was able to complete her assignment properly.

Although her mom had come to the rescue, the incident taught the twelve year old a valuable lesson in community involvement.

In talking with nearly 300 other students, she discovered that they also felt the library "needed more materials and workspace" if they were to continue using it for school projects.

"When I started talking to other kids, most of them said they go to the Dublin Library because they can't find enough material and there isn't much room to work in Pleasanton's library," said Heather.

Her concern led to a membership on the newly formed Pleasanton Junior Library League, a fledgling group made up of children who wish to have a voice in library matters.

According to Keith Wardin, president of the Pleasanton Library League, the junior league is a chance for youths "to put in their two cents' worth."

"Heather showed interest from a segment of the community that's never expressed it before," he said. "When we saw that there was interest, we decided to create a junior membership."

Wardin said he envisions a board in which youths between the ages of nine and sixteen will meet once a month or so to discuss library issues and suggest ideas for the young adult section, such as new books, fundraising and activities.

Junior membership dues are $1. Participation on the board is optional, Wardin added. For more information, call 462-3535.



Heather Mulhall signs membership card presented by Keith Wardin.

## Journey

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schools and gaining students' trust, he said.

"I think the schools trust us because we're not pushy. We go on school grounds at lunch time and talk to kids. We're very aware of the church vs. state Supreme Court ruling so we're not going to upset people.

"Since we're non-denominational, we don't talk about doctrinal things that are up to individual religions," he said. "We encourage kids to attend the church of their own choice."

As a Young Life member, teens enjoy more than the safety of the group. They have an opportunity to travel. The organization owns 11 summer resorts across the nation and teens can choose to spend either one week or a weekend at one of the camps.

Teens from the Pleasanton area generally go to the Woodleaf summer resort, a 120-year old hotel located near Highway 20 between Marysville and Grass Valley.

Kids are expected to pay their own way or raise the money locally. "We've helped kids raise money in the community. It's not impossible," said Steve.

Although briding the gap between adolescents and the institutional church is Young Life's main goal, Steve said, "It's important that every teen has a chance to participate in club or at camp. We try to bring the shy ones out and focus on what's inside."

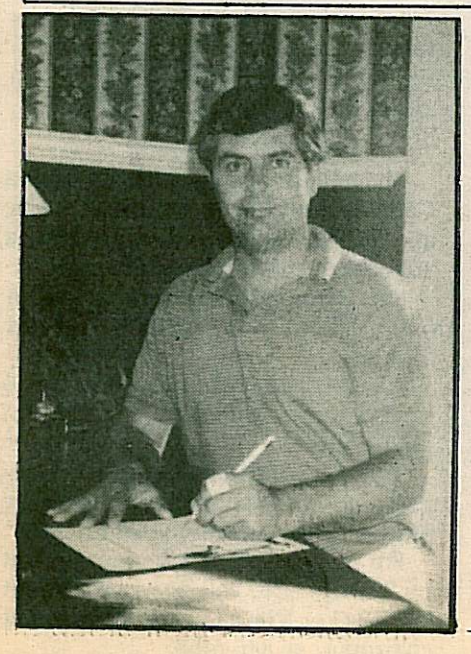
Perhaps one of the best aspects of Young Life for parents is that it keeps kids off the streets and out of trouble, according to Angela's mother.

"It's really an excellent program because it keeps them busy. This summer they made a video tape at our house. They filmed themselves singing some songs. I was at work but I didn't mind at all. At least I knew they were not out getting in trouble," she said.

Her daughter will return home in approximately 14 months. While in Switzerland, Angela's life will not appear to be much different than most other exchange student's. She'll stay with a Swiss family and attend school.

When she returns to the United States, she plans to attend the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo. She is uncertain about her course of study but she expressed interest in becoming a Young Life leader someday. She also serves as a leader for a junior high school group in her parish church.

Said Angela, "I'm really glad that I can still be involved in Young Life. Before I joined, I was searching for answers to a lot of questions. Now, I look at things more positively and I think it's starting to have an effect on my life."



### *For Men Only*

**Men have until the end of July to sign up with the Chamber of Commerce at 411 Main Street for the annual Mustache and Beard Contest that will be judged during Heritage Days on September 19. Prizes will be awarded for the longest beard, best looking, most original and best overall mustache or beard. Sorry ladies, this contest is for men only! Terry Crane, 1984 Beard Contest Winner, signs up for this year's contest and challenges anyone who thinks he can, to take away his title. Crane is out to remain champion of the beard growers.**

## Adult League Working On New Home For Library

The adult library league serves as a fundraising arm for the library and provides volunteer services for persons unable to visit the library. The league also provides in-library volunteers to help with routine chores, children's activities and book reviews.

In May, a league committee presented its proposal for a new library to the city council. The report projected a $3.5 million cost for construction of a 25,000 to 30,000 square foot library.

The council voted to spend $150,000 for the architectural design of the new library. According to Mayor Ken Mercer, the council is considering two sites as possible locations — a parcel near the City Hall on Bernal Avenue or its present site on Black Avenue.

"First, we need to select an architect and a site," he said. "Voting to spend the $150,000 is a pretty significant commitment for the city."

The mayor said he will ask the library league to compile a report on possible sites for the new library.

## Festival Of Friends Will Benefit New Boy's Home

"Fiesta de Amigos," a festival of friends, will be held in Pleasanton, October 11-13.

The weekend event currently in the planning stage is sponsored by the Sister City Shelter Fundraising Committee, an arm of the year-old Tulancingo Sister City Organization.

Festival activity includes a Friday night wine, cheese, and music fest; Saturday, a volleyball tournament, rib cooking contest, booths, entertainment, and a pancake breakfast; Sunday, a Huevos Rancheros brunch and entertainment.

Local service groups are cooperating with the committee to make the fundraiser a community event. Proceeds will go toward acquisition of land on which to build a new boys' shelter in Tulancingo, Mexico. A Tulancingo committee in Mexico is also raising funds for the shelter.

Howard Sword, general chairman here, is assisted with Fiesta de Amigos arrangements by Joyce Getty and Martin Salmon, coordinators, and a group from the Sister City Committee.

Persons interested in helping with the project or wanting further information may contact Howard Sword at 462-3246.

## New AT&T System Helps Small And Home Businesses

AT&T has announced the general availability of the Electronic Key Telephone System Model 2600, a low-cost, high-quality, two-line communications system designed for small businesses and for people who work at home.

The new micro-processor-based system has automatic outward line selection, which selects any available line as the handset is lifted; an outward call restriction feature; a privacy feature to avoid being interrupted; an intercom; a hold button; and a last number redial feature activated by the touch of a button.

The system provides either touchtone or dial pulse signaling. Also, the system can support standard telephone or adjuncts such as answering machines or AT&T's Emergency Calling System. Finally, the system provides two-line access, up to six system telephone sets, and line status indication at each set.

A two-line, four-station Electronic Key Telephone System costs $1,390. It is available in more than 500 AT&T Phone Centers nationwide, or by calling 1-800-247-7000.

## Vanderson

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commercial buildings last year, and has built several office buildings at Hacienda Business Park, including Chabot Center, Sunol Center, Viacom Cable, Hacienda Center and the building Vanderson occupies, Willow Center.

Other tenants in Willow Center include Safeco Title Insurance which occupies about 11,000 square feet of space and Security Pacific National Bank's North Coast Administration Division, occupying about 31,000 square feet.