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## Superior Backgrounds

# Child Care Center Staff Brings Experience and Ideas

As of September 1, the new staff of the Child Development Center in Hacienda Business Park will be on site to meet parents and ready the Center for its September 10 grand opening.

Center director, Michael VanPelt says he was seeking individuals with "superior educational backgrounds combined with experience in teaching and supervision of staff," and he is pleased to announce that he has found them.

Three of the coordinators who will be organizing and planning the Center's program were here recently to meet with VanPelt and to look around the Center and its location in the business park.

Jeanne Graham is an eight year Pleasanton resident who has an extensive education and business background. She was a high school teacher, ran the Kinder-care Pre-School in Pleasanton and is the new Infant Toddler Director for the Child Development Center.

Jeanne describes how, over the years, she watched the business park develop and has "dreamed about a facility like this for more than five years." Jeanne has three children of her own. As a teacher and a parent, she understands the value and importance of quality child care to parents, employers and children.

The area of infant and toddler care is especially important, because it is often a difficult decision for parents to leave babes in a child care center. She shares continued on page 12



Shown with Child Development Center Director Michael VanPelt are (l-r) Jeanne Graham, Shirley Graham and Christina Jencks.

## Emphasize Experience

# Keen Competition and Opportunities Highlight HBP Job Scene

When it comes to job opportunities in Hacienda Business Park, it's a seller's market. Recent college grads, transferring professionals and women re-entering the work force, all have ample opportunities for rewarding positions with the many companies in the park.

"Competition is stiff. We want the best of the bunch and we're out to get our fair share," says Ron Hernbroth of Crum & Forster Personal Insurance. Hernbroth is Human Resources Division Manager at C&F's operation on West Las Positas Blvd. He points out his firm's regular college recruitment efforts at Stanford, UC Berkeley, San Jose State and Cal State Hayward. But he also talks about the virtues of the more mature worker and women re-entering the job market.

"We urge women to make use of and market their homemaker experience," he says. "When we speak to homemakers, as we did recently at a program at Amador High, we tell them to pull out experiences where they showed leadership, energy and motivation." Everything from a Neighborhood Watch leader to household budgeting can be usefully included on a resume or in a job interview, says Hernbroth.

The insurance industry offers job opportunities in clerical and professional positions. Underwriters and claims adjusters need up-to-date skills and information. Those seeking positions in operations need academic and/or experience in personnel and management.

"We have a unique philosophy," says Hernbroth. "We will try to interview

anyone who comes through the door. Competition for good people is steep and if we pass someone up, they'll go next door and we'll miss out on some good people."

On the engineering scene, growth is the key word. "In June, 1985 we had 40 employees, now we have 70," says Joanne Wilson whose responsibilities include business development and recruiting for Bissell & Karn, Inc., consulting engineers located in Chabot Center.

Wilson emphasizes that Bissell & Karn is a "multi-disciplinary firm." On their staff are surveyors, civil engineers, planners, landscape architects, water resource specialists and transportation engineers.

Currently, the field of freeway design and transportation planning is a key area of importance, especially here in the Valley. With the projections for continued growth and the emphasis on transportation issues, engineers with traffic and freeway design expertise are much

sought.

Another component of engineering skills that is important to recruiters is the knowledge of computer aided design. "Our firm has state of the art equipment," says Wilson.

In addition to the technical know-how expected of any candidate for employment, Wilson emphasizes the importance of managerial skills. The ability to manage technical personnel is crucial to a project's success. Any engineering curriculum plan should include some basic administration and management classes.

"As our company continues to grow, more administrative support will be needed. This includes accounting, drafting and administration," says Wilson. These areas, in addition to the engineering positions, are some that workers re-entering the work force should consider.

Wilson, herself, is an example of a woman getting back into the workforce after years at home. Her background is in English and she completed her degree work at Cal State Hayward in 1980.

She started at Bissell & Karn as administrative assistant to principal, Pete Ruggeri. She praises the supportive policies of the firm which have enabled her to move on to more diverse responsibilities within a year. She urges candidates of varied backgrounds to consider engineering for their future. Her firm anticipates hiring eleven project engineers in the next fiscal year.

In the next issue, we will review the job outlook in banking and the restaurant and hotel trade.



Victor Selor, on the job at Bissell & Karn, Inc.





FYI is a bi-monthly column featuring guest writers. This column is by Sue Evans, who has a Bachelors of Science degree in Physical Education and is California Coordinator for Rhythmic Aerobics, Inc.

Exercise doesn't have to be drudgery! The most important things to keep in mind are:

- Choose an activity that you enjoy or think you may enjoy so that you will look forward to doing it.
- Decide whether you want the companionship of a group or if you prefer to exercise alone.

- Make sure the exercise fits your needs and body type. Activity levels vary according to weight and fitness levels.
  - Start slowly to avoid discouragement and possible injury.
  - Avoid anyone who preaches "no pain, no gain." It reveals their lack of knowledge.
- Many injuries can be prevented. First everyone, should have a physical. Second, always warm up slowly before beginning and cool down completely after finishing. This gives your body time to adjust slowly to the change in activity level.
- It is equally important to stretch after the exercise as it is before. Stretches should be held statically, not bounced. Bouncing can cause small tears in the muscle fibers.
- Third, check your pulse, but most importantly, pace yourself by how you feel that day. If you can't talk comfortably, you are probably overexercising.
- Fourth, start slowly to give your muscular/skeletal and cardiovascular systems a chance to strengthen gradually. Many beginners' cardiovascular systems are stronger than their muscular systems. They push too hard and become injured even though they were never breathless while exercising.

**"That is why it is so important to go by how you feel more than by a formula."**

Going "for the burn" simply causes lactic acid and other waste products to build up in the muscle which causes soreness the next day. It doesn't get you in shape quicker, and can cause injury from overuse.

Fifth, make sure that you are not com-

peting with someone else if you are exercising with others. The only person you are competing with is yourself. Push yourself enough to see improvement, but not injury.

**"Remember that exercise is not only good for you, it also makes you feel good."**

A question I often hear is "How often and how hard do I have to exercise to see any benefit?" There are varying opinions on these topics. First of all, any exercise is better than no exercise.

I think that three to five days is ideal if you want to see improvement but two days is enough to maintain some people's level of fitness. It's important to realize that each person is different and so are their needs.

A person who has not been exercising will see a lot of improvement from only two days a week for a while, but will reach a plateau and need to add one or two more days to reach a higher level of fitness. Once you reach a level you are happy with, three days a week is usually sufficient to maintain that level.

If you are exercising four to five days a week, it is best to alternate the type of exercise you do, so that you are using different muscle groups. Example: attend an aerobic class three days a week and swim, walk, or jog the other days. Many of my students are attending a regular level aerobic class two times a week and a low-impact class two times a week. This prevents overuse of the same muscles.

If you are a jogger, consider jogging two to three times a week and swimming or bike riding the other days. The idea is

to have variety so that your muscles aren't overused and you're less likely to have mental burnout from doing the same activity all the time.

How hard should you exercise? The latest studies show that we burn fat most efficiently if we exercise between 60-75% of our maximum attainable heartrate. Again, this varies with each individual.

Many people are familiar with the formula that is used to calculate your maximum (see your library or book-stores).The use of this formula can be misleading for certain people.

For example, a person that is on high blood pressure medication will not be able to get their pulse into this range and they shouldn't try to do so. The medication is keeping their pulse down for a reason. That is why it is so important to go by how you feel more than by a formula. If you feel good and your pulse is at a reasonable level, then you are probably getting the right amount of exercise for you.

**"The only person you are competing with is yourself."**

Remember that exercise is not only good for you, it also makes you feel good. It can change your whole outlook on life. Over the years, the greatest reward I have had in my teaching is seeing how exercise has improved my students' self esteem as well as their fitness and given them a physical outlet for the stress in their lives. So get out there and find an activity that you can enjoy and become fit for life. You'll never regret it!

If you are interested in attending an exercise workshop in September or joining an exercise class, contact me at 484-0239.

**On The Street**

**What do You Think Other People Think of You?**



**Bud Martin,**  
retired

*"No matter what I say, I can't win. To some people I'm alright, to other people I'm a real \*?!\*?!\*?!"*



**Patty Kephart,**  
administrative assistant

*"I'm more concerned with how I feel about me. If I feel good about myself, other people probably do too."*



**Odette Turmel,**  
gallery employee

*"I think they think I'm a big mouth because I talk a lot. I laugh and make jokes all the time."*

*"Depends who you ask. I like to think that I'm viewed as personable, competent and a great guy! Modesty is clearly not my strong suit."*

**Harvey Levine,**  
attorney



**Dorothy Barlett,**  
gallery owner

*"Oh my goodness! How on earth do you ever answer a questions like that?!"*



**Mark Hirsch,**  
attorney

*"A combination of Robin Hood and Zorro. In the sense of protecting the rights infringed upon and averaging the losses."*



### Notes from Lilly's Pad

Garage sales have been going on for years, but it was just recently that I had the occasion to become involved in the activity of one.

My good friend, Jeanne, was moving from her home to a new condo. Jeanne lived at this address for 15 years.

One cannot begin to comprehend the collection of items that accumulate in that period of time.

As a matter of fact, it is even difficult to determine why some articles were purchased in the first place.

It is a fascinating task to imagine who might become interested in certain commodities. However, there are people out there who become enthralled with others "for sale" collections.

Not only did Jeanne have her own acquisitions, but also those of her mother and father who died a few years ago.

When she cleaned out their residence many of their objects were stored on Jeanne's premises.

Neither Jeanne nor I had any knowledge on how to conduct a garage sale, so she called on two experts, my daughter-in-law Sue and her friend Debbie.

Sue gathered with a few people prior to the sale to strategically price and position items in advantageous places.

Signs were made and placed in visible spots along the main streets to lead shoppers to the area.

I didn't make the scene of the sale until about 10 or 11 a.m., but Sue was on duty well before opening hour to greet the eager, early bargain hunters.

According to Sue and Debbie, there are "regulars" who go to all garage sales every weekend and are the first ones to appear at the sale.

The weekend was a hot one. Not in sales, but in temperature. In spite of the heat, we manned our post and sold the merchandise at a slow pace.

We came prepared for the heat wearing our bathing suits under our working clothes for a dip in the pool between customers.

Our main item of concern was a mangle purchased in 1955, but still in excellent condition. All was in order, including the warranty paper that came with the ironer at the time of purchase.

We were sure no one would know what a mangle was let alone be interested in buying it.

However, we did get a buyer. Sue, with her knowledge and capability of demonstrating the machine to show what a good ironing job it did, made the sale!

This first-time experience of a garage sale was fun and now I go around the house sorting things in my mind to stage such an event.

I don't want to rush things, Sue, but when is your next available date for another garage sale?



### Personality Profile

## Museum Director and Volunteers Help Keep Pleasanton's Past Alive

Ann Doss' interest in history was sparked by an innovative professor at UCLA. Doss originally planned a career in nursing, but was impressed with a class offering in social history while a student there in the '60's. It was because of that instructor that she went on to graduate study at UC Berkeley and a great job at the Bancroft Library. In 1981, she became curator and director of the Livermore-Amador Valley Historical Society Museum in Pleasanton.

Doss was born and raised in California. She grew up in West Los Angeles, attended L.A. public schools and earned her Bachelor's degree from UCLA in 1969. Her graduate studies brought her north to the Bay Area and to Berkeley.

She loved Berkeley so much that, even when she decided not to continue the PhD. program, she decided to stay in town close to the university. She landed a job at the Bancroft Library which is Northern California's most complete library of Californiana. Her specialty was the history of science and technology and she was still working there when a job opportunity for her husband, Said, brought them to Pleasanton in 1978.

In 1981, Doss took over the curator's post at the Historical Society museum. At



Ann Doss, next to the museum's new exhibit of a 1930's kitchen.

that time, the museum was still housed in its original fairgrounds location. Doss never imagined that one day she would be organizing exhibits and cataloging

artifacts in a refurbished site on Main Street.

She says it was long-time Pleasanton resident, Bill Apperson, who originally talked to her about the potential availability of the police headquarters building. With support from both residents and local corporations, the museum society raised sufficient funds to complete the rehabilitation and redesign of the building for museum use.

The police department vacated the building in October, 1983 and work was begun in January, 1984. There was only one old photograph of the building interior and the architect had to use instinct

and experience to find the original walls. There were layers and layers of paint and linoleum on the hardwood floors, but too much cutting through for electrical additions over the years made their preservation impossible.

"We had a great deal of support from Pleasanton during the restoration. It was Dagmar Fulton who made the connection between the old time residents, the historical society and corporate contacts," says Doss, when asked about the cooperative effort at rehabbing the building.

Today Doss has a loyal staff of 25 volunteers and a great Board of Directors who enable her to mount some creative and attractive exhibits. "We're a local history museum. We try to build exhibitions on our strengths. We look around and assess our resources when we're considering an exhibit," she says.

With this approach she is organizing an exhibit of Southwest Indian art for this fall. A Livermore resident has endowed the museum with his wife's collection of Indian art and baskets and Doss has learned of other local people who collect and will exhibit those articles in the October show.

The other project that is on Doss' list of things-to-do is the compilation of interviews and artifacts for the School History Committee. "There's a greater interest around town, and in the country in general, in preservation," she says. She hopes this interest will be reflected in people's participation in the School History project. She urges Pleasantonites who went to school here to stop by the museum to pick up the interview forms that are being used to compile information about the schools' past.

### ROP Programs

## Nursing Assistant and Home Health Aide

Manila McGuire, the ROP Nursing Assistant instructor, cites recent statistics regarding the growing number of opportunities in the service industries when asked about two ROP classes beginning in September.

"Most job opportunities are in the service areas these days, and especially in the growing home health areas," she says. Many of my students have been hired by the Home Health Program at Valley Memorial and convalescent hospitals in the area are always begging for help."

The ROP classes for certification as Nursing Assistant and Home Health Aide begin at Valley Memorial Hospital in September and run to January. The second class runs January to June.

Classes are held five days a week and two sessions are offered for student convenience. The morning class runs from 8:30 -11:30 a.m.. The afternoon class

from 1 - 4 p.m.

The class includes six weeks of basic skills training. This encompasses all the areas of care needed to assist a registered nurse in his or her duties. Learning to feed, bathe and correctly move a hospitalized patient; caring for a patient confined to home and safety proofing a home are some of the areas to be covered.

Classes are designed for adults and qualified high school students. There is no fee for the class. Books are provided, although a deposit is required. The student is responsible for providing his or her uniform, shoes and a watch with a second hand.

To register or obtain further information, contact the ROP office at Sonoma School, 543 Sonoma Avenue, Livermore, 455-9416. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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# Serendipity

Coffee is such an integral part of our culture! Commercials for Maxwell House, Yuban, et cetera seem to dominate the airwaves. Gourmets buy imported beans and grind them just before brewing to ensure the maximum aromatic and flavorful enjoyment. But, where did this coffee craving get started?

Legend has it that an Arab goat-herder named Kaldi noticed that his goats were particularly frisky after having eaten the red berries of a nearby bush. What was good for his goats was good enough for Kaldi, so he ate a handful of the berries himself.

From Kaldi's discovery in the ninth century through the thirteenth century, coffee beans were only chewed for their stimulating effects.

It wasn't until the middle of the 13th century that coffee beans were roasted and ground to brew the beverage that, today, gets most people started in the a.m.

Wild coffee plants had been transported from Kefa, Ethiopia to southern Arabia where the Muslims of the region developed an addiction to the intoxicating effects of that dark brew.

Coffee was introduced to Europe in the 16th century and coffee houses sprang up all over London in the 1650's. The custom of drinking coffee arrived in the colonies in 1689 and though it was tea that was dumped in Boston Harbor, it was coffee that was winning the palates of the colonists. Coffee houses spread throughout New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

The coffee house became an institution on college campuses all over America during the Beat Era. Today the battle is being waged over the claims regarding the ill effects of caffeine.

But most Americans need that jolt that Kaldi discovered just to get through the morning to their coffee break.

## Extended Window Hour Services at Post Office

For the greater convenience of 9-5 workers, the window service at the Pleasanton Post Office has been extended to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

All window services will be available during the expanded hours. Customers will be able to buy stamps, mail letters and packages and pick up "left notice" mail. The deadline for sending Express

Mail for guaranteed next day delivery, however, remains 4 p.m.

For those wanting window services on Saturdays, customers are reminded that the contract stations in the Stationers Store in Stoneridge Mall and in McLean's Hallmark Store in Dublin are open Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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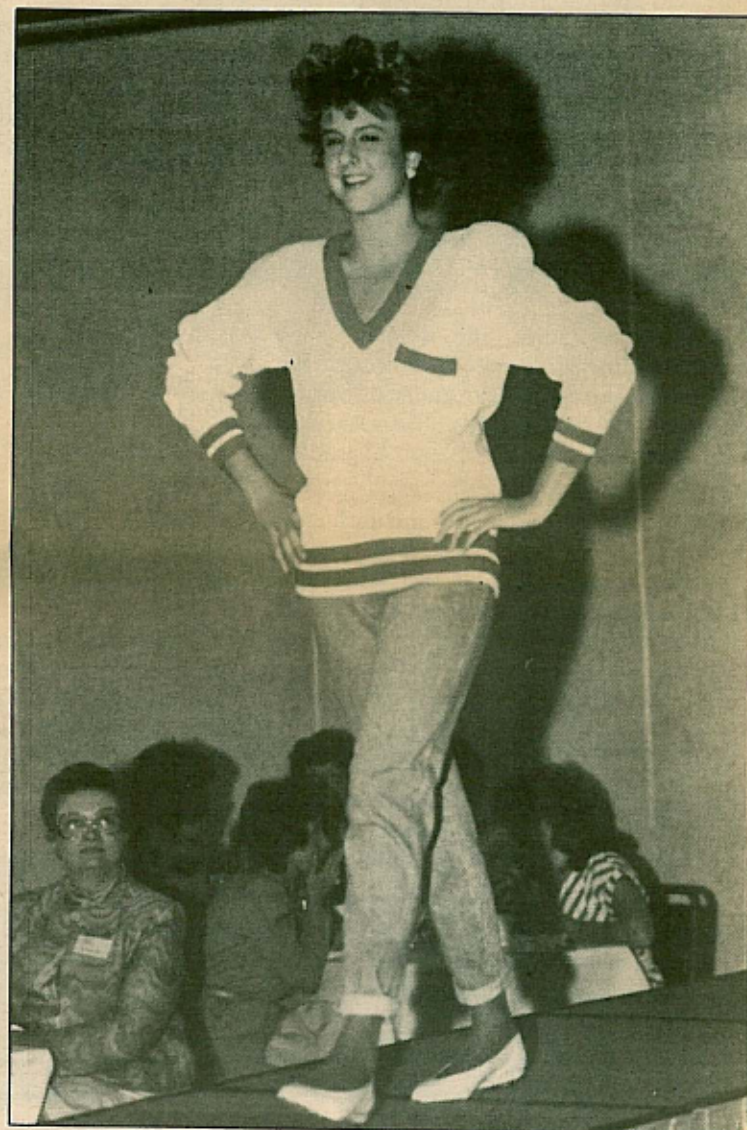
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The Pleasanton Newcomers Fashion Show held at Castlewood Country Club featured fall fashions from Stoneridge Mall. The event included a luncheon and is typical of the many activities planned by Newcomers. For information on upcoming events, phone 846-5585 or 484-0371.



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# What's Cooking ?

When Katherine Soucy visited the Alameda County Fair for the first time last year, she thought she could whip up something to enter next time. So, when the 1986 fair rolled around, she entered seven dessert and baked goods items and proceeded to take home four first prizes, two honorable mentions and one third prize.

When her daughter Noel, 11 and son Tim, 10, saw that she was going to enter some baked goods, they decided that they'd like to also. Noel's Christmasy gingerbread house won a prize and so did Tim's sourdough potato bread. For first-timers, the Soucys did alright!

In addition to the pleasant surprise of winning the awards, the Soucys liked the free tickets to the fair that entrants receive. "I said to my husband, you're

entering next year!"

The night before the entries were due was a hectic one for Katherine, Noel and Tim. She helped the kids a bit with their projects and by the time they were finished with Tim's bread and Noel's gingerbread house, it was already six o'clock. Katherine spent the rest of the evening cooking, blending and boiling the various confections.

Katherine's first prize winners were chocolate truffles, banana bread, Morning Glory muffins and penuche. The muffins are a breakfast favorite filled with nuts and fruit.

The penuche is a sour cream and brown sugar fudge. "Penuche" comes from the Spanish word for raw sugar. This fudge is quite sweet and one piece will satisfy anyone's sweet tooth.

## Penuche

3 c. dark brown sugar, firmly packed  
1 c. sour cream  
1/4 c. butter

pinch of salt  
1 c. chopped walnuts  
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix sugar and sour cream in large saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until sugar is dissolved. Continue at a slow boil until mixture reaches soft ball stage. Remove from heat and add butter and salt. Let cool slightly. Place saucepan in ice water bath and beat candy until it begins to thicken. Add vanilla and nuts. Beat until thick and loses gloss. Pour into buttered 8 inch square pan. When firm, cut into squares. Makes about 2 1/2 pounds of candy. Freezes well.

## CPR Classes at Family Medical Center

CPR classes taught by San Ramon firefighters will be held on September 8 and 10. The classes will be held from 7-10:30 p.m. at the Family Medical Center, 9260 Alcosta Blvd., Building C.

Individuals must attend both sessions to receive certification from the American Medical Association. Participants completing the course will receive a wallet-sized card stating that they are a CPR

provider.

The program will be co-sponsored by the Dublin-San Ramon Services District and Valley Memorial Hospital. Firefighters from the Dublin-San Ramon Fire Department will instruct individuals in the lifesaving techniques of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart compression. CPR is most commonly used in cases of near-drowning, electrocution and drug overdose.

Additional classes will be offered October 7 & 9, 7-10:30 p.m. and December 9 & 10, 7-10:30 p.m. To register for the class, call 828-SAVE and leave a message on the answering machine. The course is free however a \$5 donation would be appreciated to cover material costs.

## In Harmony for Musical Enjoyment

Like to sing? Enjoy the old songs sung in harmony?

If you have a pretty good voice and would like to have an opportunity to get together with friends and neighbors once or twice a month for some recreational singing, then Sandy Melton is looking for you.

Sandy has a piano and is looking for some Pleasantonites who share her joy in music.

If this appeals to you, give Sandy a call, 462-3849.

## VMH's Lifestyle Management Classes

Improve your life this fall with Valley Memorial Hospital's Total Health programs. The free introductory classes offered are: Be Trim; Personal Stress Management and Smoke Stoppers. These introductory classes will be offered throughout the month of September.

Be Trim helps individuals learn how to put food in proper perspective and make healthful choices about nutrition and diet. Participants have the choice of attending on September 2 or 3 at 10 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. at Valley Care Center, 1015 East Stanley Blvd.

Personal Stress Management introductory classes will be held on September 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. also at Valley Care Center on Stanley Blvd. Smoke Stoppers classes are to be announced.

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Katherine Soucy dishing out her prize winning Penuche.



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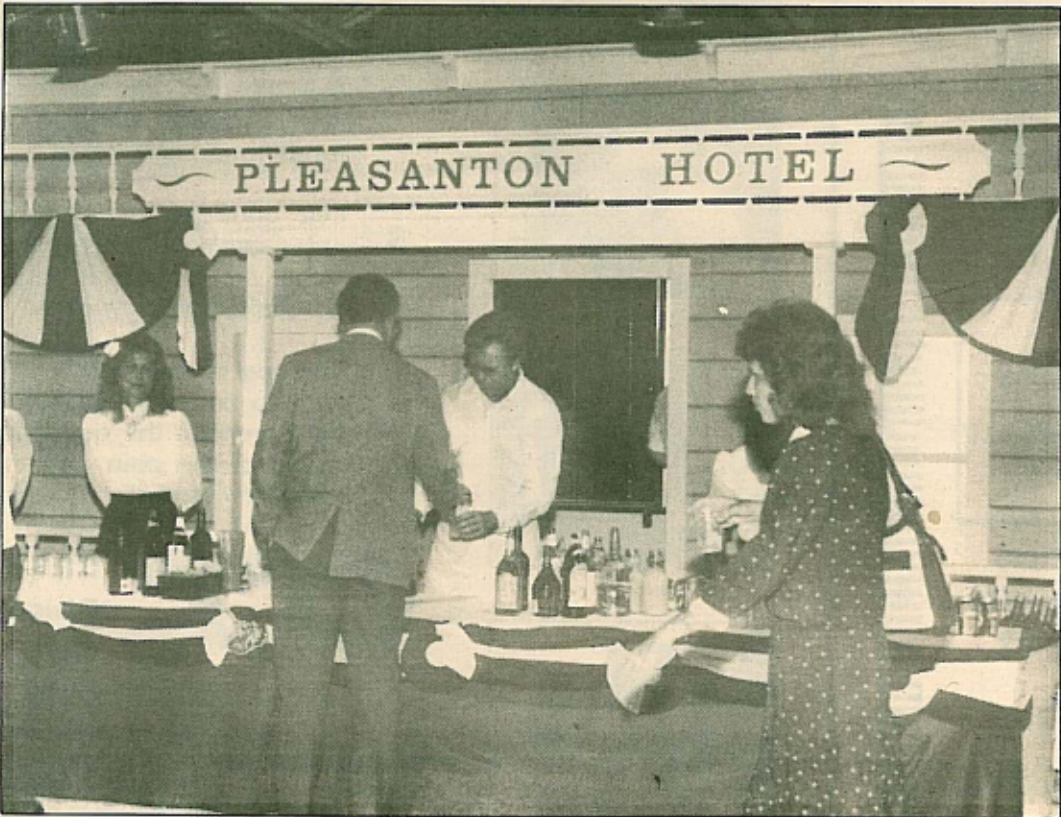
Elegant desserts were a treat for party-goers.



Lively barber shoppers added to evening's enjoyment.



Councilman Ken Mercer, Ben I.



Main Street theme was carried out in decor.

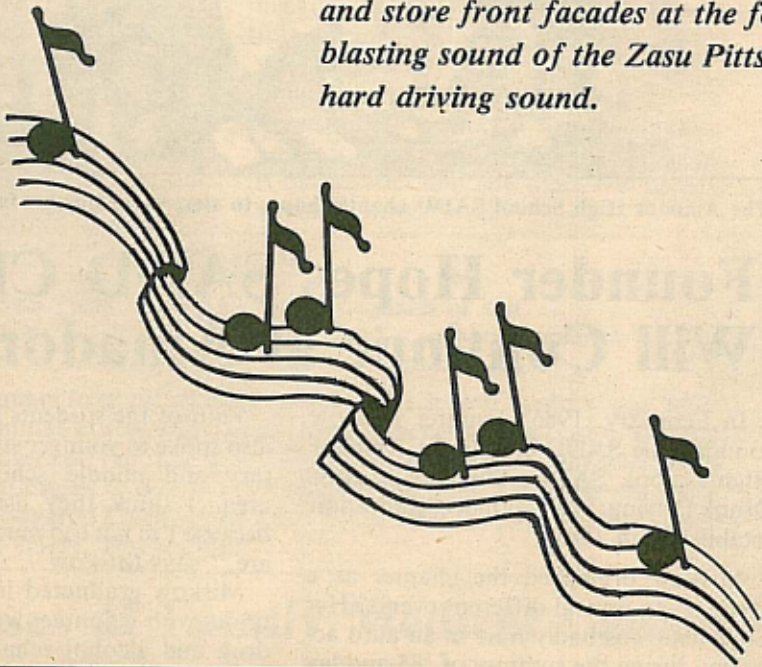


HBP co-developer Joe Callahan greets guests.



# et''... HBP Party of the Year

*Barbershop harmonies filled the air as 2000 buisness and civic leaders celebrated the grand opening of Hacienda West in Hacienda Business Park on August 6. The theme was "Strollin' Down Main Street" and while a white gazebo rotated lazily in the courtyard, guests enjoyed food, drink and entertainment. A huge inflated hot air balloon and a mini Hacienda arch greeted party-goers. The interior of Hacienda West was transformed into a turn-of-the-century Main Street with park benches, old fashioned lamp posts and store front facades at the food and beverage areas. Contrasting with the barbershop tunes was the blasting sound of the Zasu Pitts Memorial Orchestra. Guests worked up a sweat as they rocked to their hard driving sound.*



andez and Chamber Prez Jerry Lemm.



Guests enjoyed conversation under warm summer skies.



The General Store offered raw veggie appetizers.



# a bit of trivia a bit of trivia

by Ben Fernandez

A few weeks back, we devoted a set of questions to the San Francisco Giants, who were in first place at the time. The green and gold Oakland Athletics are now surging and deserve our attention.

1. The Most Valuable Player for the Oakland A's in the 1974 World Series was a pitcher. Who was he?
2. Who was the star of the movie, "Soylent Green"?
3. Who sang "It's Not Easy Being Green"?
4. Who was the voice of the Jolly Green Giant on the television commercials.
5. What was the famous slogan of Lucky Strike cigarettes during World War II?
6. There is only one pitcher on the great Oakland staffs of 1972-1974 that is still pitching. Who is he?
7. What was the particular shade that Charlie Finley referred to in the occasional white uniforms that the Oakland A's wore in the early '70's?
8. Who was the star of the movie western, "McKenna's Gold"?
9. At what location was gold originally said to be discovered in California in the 1840's?
10. What was Goldfinger's first name?

Answers on page 9



Vernie Laube and Barbara Hiehle of Creatours.

## New Business

### Made-to-Order Bus Excursions

Vernie Laube and Barbara Hiehle offer a one-of-a-kind service in the Valley. Their new business, Creatours, schedules day trips to points of interest all over Northern California. Laube and Hiehle make all the arrangements for transportation, meals, tours and accommodations.

One of their first excursions was to the popular retail outlets in San Francisco that are favorites for all bargain hunters. For a reasonable \$19, Creatours picked up shoppers at 9 a.m. on Saturday, August 16 at Stoneridge Mall, drove them into the City and took them from factory outlets to designer boutiques. The shoppers were back at 5 p.m. loaded up with their treasures. And not once did they have to worry about parking, getting around in an unfamiliar neighborhood or beating the traffic on the bridge.

In addition to excursions that they plan and offer, Laube and Hiehle will do custom trips at the request of groups and organizations. An excursion planned by Creatours is a novel idea for a fundraiser or just a great getaway idea for a church group or friends from work.

"We offer a lot of diverse trips and try to get the best rates for our guests. We

do a lot of research and planning for the trips including a dry run to work out things like timing," they told us.

Some of the trips they plan for the near future are to Sacramento, the Gold Country, Tahoe and Mendocino. They take the worry and hassle out of planning a trip by doing it all for you.

There are two trips planned for September that Hiehle and Laube want Pleasantonites to know about. On Saturday, September 6, Creatours will head for Sacramento. They will take travellers to Old Town, the state Capitol, the Railroad Museum and Sutter's Fort. The \$30 for the day includes all these sites and lunch.

On September 20, the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at Almaden Country Club in San Jose will be their destination. There will be over 100 golfers in the tournament and Hiehle says it's a great course for gallery viewing. Included in the excursion will be reduced admission to the tournament and a box lunch.

For information on these excursions or for planning a custom trip for your group, phone Creatours at 846-0768. Mailing address, P.O. Box 505, Pleasanton.



The Amador High School SADD chapter hopes to start up again this fall.

### Founder Hopes SADD Chapter Will Continue at Amador

In February, 1986, Jennifer Miskow founded the SADD chapter at Amador High School. SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving, is a national organization established in 1981.

Miskow organized the chapter as a response to several different events. Her boyfriend was badly hurt in an auto accident during the summer of '85 and lay in intensive care for four days. "I've seen a lot," says Miskow. "I experimented with drugs and alcohol, but don't touch any of it now. I don't plan to ever drink again, even when I'm 21."

The SADD chapter held regular meetings and had a membership of about twenty students. Auto shop teacher Jim Hollingsworth is the faculty advisor. Most of the members were seniors and have since graduated, so Miskow is concerned about the future of the chapter. "I hope that things will pick up again when school starts."

During the first months of its existence, the chapter members were busy with several projects to increase student awareness about the effects and dangers of drug and alcohol use. They put up flyers and posters around school and were responsible for the "Sober Graduation '86" bumperstickers seen on so many cars around town recently.

Four of the students from the chapter also spoke to younger students at elementary and middle schools around the area. "I think they listen to me more because I'm not too much older than they are," says Miskow.

Miskow graduated in June, but continues with volunteer work in the area of drug and alcohol rehabilitation at The Center. She's attending Chabot College in Hayward and is working toward an A.A. degree in Human Services.

She wants to become a drug rehabilitation counselor and hopes to ultimately earn a Bachelor's degree in a related field. Psychology is a subject area she's fascinated with and is proud of the "A" she earned in her Psych class at Amador.

While attending classes at Chabot, Miskow works part-time for an insurance agent. Even on the job, the epidemic of driving under the influence is brought to her attention. "I take accident reports from people over the phone and see a lot on the blood alcohol level of the drivers," she says.

Miskow hopes that the many tragic accidents that killed Valley youths this summer will have an impact on students and their parents. And she hopes that some of that concern will motivate Amador students to continue the important work of the SADD chapter.

### Friday Weight Watchers Meeting

If you're weight conscious, the best way to spend your lunch hour is with other weight conscious friends.

Every Friday in the Community Room in Hacienda Business Park, you can join Weight Watchers for lunch. The meetings take place from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in suite 107 in Chabot Center.

If you are interested in attending, please call Arlita or Twila at Viacom Cable, 463-0870, ext. 277 or 278.



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Shown here (l-r) are Rodger Coupe, Center Director Ron Curtis, County Supervisor Ed Campbell, Livermore Police Chief Mel Nelson, Ed Schoonover and Rev. Dick Ernst.

## Valley Family Shelter Open to Homeless Families

The Family Crisis Center announced the opening of its new Valley Family Shelter. The shelter was established in response to the growing need for temporary room and board for homeless families in the Valley.

The Shelter provides a place where Valley families who are experiencing short term housing crises can come and live together for a period of up to 60 days while they attempt to find more permanent housing.

In addition to the short term food and shelter, the Family Crisis Center also helps these families get back on their feet by providing lists of available jobs in the area. They also provide transportation vouchers to aid in the job search and counseling to help them through this rough time in their lives. A resident manager oversees the operation of the facility to insure maintenance of the physical plant and adherence to established rules.

The idea for the Shelter came about through the efforts of the Valley Covenant Ministry Council, a union of various churches in the Valley, and civic and community organizations and leaders who were responding to an increasing need for such a facility in the Valley. Operation of the shelter was transferred to The Center and funding for the purchase of the building was made possible by a grant from the Housing and Community Development Department of the State of California.

Although funding has been committed to cover several months of operation of the shelter, more money is needed to insure continuance of this service. Corporate and individual donations are greatly needed.

To learn more about the Valley Family Shelter and/or to donate to this important new facility, contact the Family Crisis Center at 823 Rincon Avenue, Livermore; phone 449-1664 or 449-1676.

## Play Host to a Foreign Dignitary

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Local AYUSA coordinator Bob Snyder can be reached at 462-6539. Call him to learn more about this terrific opportunity.

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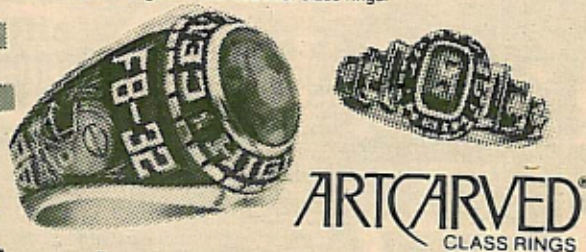
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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Tuesday, August 26**

**Pleasanton-Livermore Junior Women's Club.** General meeting, 7:30 p.m., Pleasanton Women's Clubhouse, 4133 Regalia. A speaker from the Tri-Valley Haven for Women will be featured. For information, phone 484-3371 or 846-3850.

**Thursday, August 28**

**Amador Valley Savings' "Straight Talk" series.** Free seminar on earthquake safety conducted by Lt. Joel Pernus, Pleasanton Fire Department including lecture, film and question and answer period. 7-9 p.m., 530 Main St. Reservations required, phone 462-7200.

**Friday, August 29**

**Summer Concert in the Park.** 7 p.m. Wayside Park, First & Neal Streets. Stony Ridge Ramblers, Dixieland jazz.

**Friday, September 5**

**Livermore Valley Camera Club.** (Note change from usual Monday meeting day.) 7:30 p.m., 999 E. Stanley Blvd. Meeting will include competition and commentary on prints and color slides. Visitors welcome. Phone 846-4160.

**Summer Concert in the Park.** 7 p.m. Wayside Park, First & Neal Streets. Pleasanton Community Band.

**Saturday, September 6**

**Casino Night, 6:30 - 11:30 p.m.,** cafeteria, Alameda County Fairgrounds, \$10 per person, for information call Norm 462-3726 or Stan 828-6841.

**Monday, September 8**

**Valley Kiwi Club coffee,** 10:30 a.m. Call Linda Bur-nus at 846-3498 for further information.

**V.I.P. Business Meeting.** Bring a bag lunch. Coffee and tea served. For further information call 847-8176.

**Tuesday, September 9**

**V.I.P. Tour of a windmill farm.** Lunch at the Opera House in Tracy and a tour of Wente Bros. Winery. For further information call 847-8176.

**Wednesday,  
September 10**

**Newcomers luncheon,** Staffords restaurant. Installation of new officers. For reservations call Sue at 846-7873 before Wednesday, September 3.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### For Sale

**1975 VW Super Beetle.** 2500 mi. on rebuilt engine, sunroof, fuel injected, Michelins, great condition. \$2500. 846-9017.

**1979 Dodge Van.** 15' furniture van. Asking \$3200. 462-0541.

**1980 VW Dasher.** 4 dr. sunroof. Must sell. \$2200/bo. 846-6027.

**Texas Instruments Silent 700 Data Terminal,** model 707, with acoustic coupler and adapter, excellent condition. \$500.00; Xerox 3100 Copier with storage compartment for paper supplies. Good working condition. Makes standard or legal size copies. \$750.00 or b/o; Strata VI Telephone System by Toshiba, complete central wiring with 12 units, 6 line capability. Intercom function and conference calling. Retail price with installation is \$7000, our price \$3000; Assortment of Framesi hair color products for professional use only. Bargain price, \$1500 or b/o; Commodore Computer 8032 with disc drive 8250 and word processing capability. Price negotiable; Epson printer, desk top model mx 100 III. Price negotiable. Call Trinico 462-6635

**Townhome** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, large rear yard. Excellent location downtown, owner, \$115,000. 846-9785, after six.

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**Pet, plant and home care** while you're away. Bonded and licensed. 484-4743

### Wanted

**Full charge bookkeeper,** start full-time, ing into part time. Call 462-5680

**Pre-school Aide,** City of Pleasanton. Apply at the department of Parks and Community Services, 200 Bernal Ave.

**Mobile Home.** Over 400 sq. ft. comfortable living space, furnished w/ low park rent. Asking \$21,000. 462-0541.

**Amana Touchmate Radar Range countertop.** Large capacity, excellent condition. \$200/b.o. 462-9185 after 6 p.m.

**New Rollaway Bed.** Only used twice. \$50. Desk chair, high quality, oak swivel w/ arms, new cost \$220. Asking \$100. 846-9017.

**Quantum 20-40 Winchester "Platter."** Hard disc drive w/ controller. \$2000/b.o. 8" floppy drives, double density/double sided w/ control boards. 2 each \$500/b.o. 4 channel "Modem" telelogic modem. IBM compatible w/ clones. \$500/b.o. 537-3918.

**Rug 8x10 wool shag.** Hand loomed, warm colors. Excellent condition. \$150. 846-9553.

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**1984 VW GTI Air,** sunroof, stereo, perfect condition. 22,000 miles, must sell. 484-4698.

**1986 S-10 Blazer** loaded, white with blue interior, 5 year warranty. Must sell. Pay off balance owed. \$16,000 call 484-4698.

### For Rent

**Garden home.** 3 bdr. 2 ba. frplc., indoor laundry, lg. din. and liv. rm., small yard, double garage. No pets. Available 9-1. \$950 plus deposit. 846-9017.

**2 bedroom townhouse** 1 1/2 bath, sparkling condition, all electric kitchen with dishwasher microwave, airconditioning, pool and patio. Small pet okay. Walk to Hacienda. \$670. 846-6313

## 1987 Valley Directory Listings

The Valley Volunteer Center's Directory of Organizations of the Livermore-Amador Valley has become an indispensable resource to residents and businesses in the Valley.

The Center is requesting information from social, service, cultural and support

organizations for inclusion in its 1987 Directory.

If your organization is not currently listed or if you are a new club and would like to be included in the 1987 edition, contact Kris Miller at the Volunteer Center, 462-3570.



# Pleasanton Heritage Days House Tour

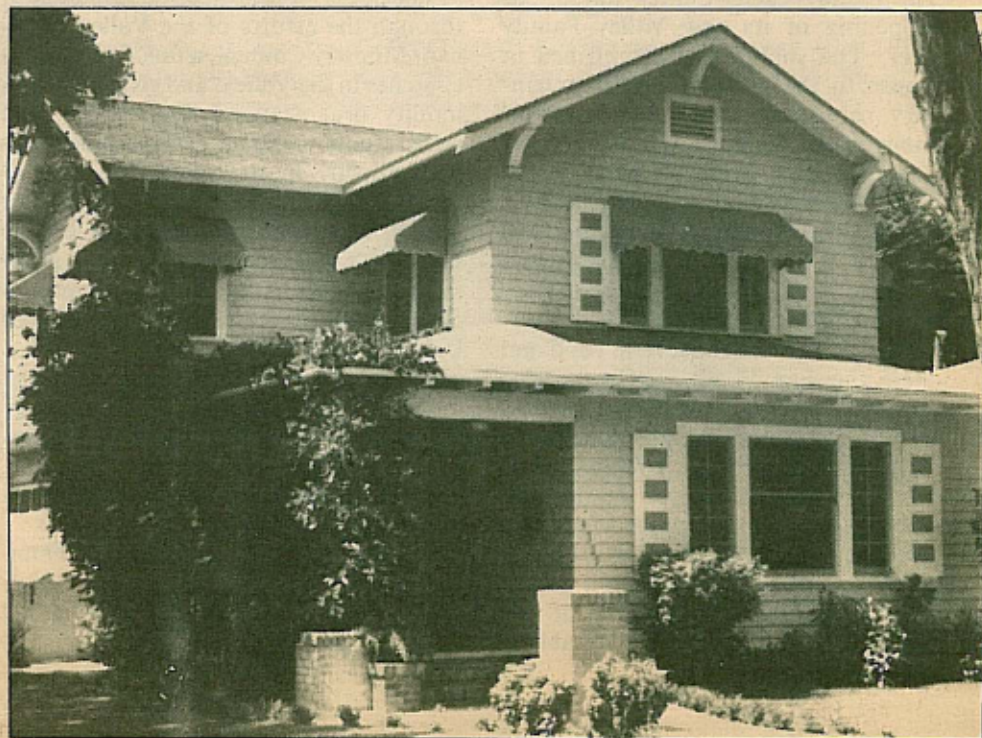


The Heritage Home and Garden Tour will be held on Sunday, September 14. Wheels buses will be providing free shuttle service between homes and refreshments will be served. Here are four of the eight homes that will be on the tour. Homes not pictured, but included on the tour are: The Selways, 2313 Martin; the Coopers, 3711 Trenery; The Himsels, 7661 Foothill Road and the Elsnaks, 692 Saint John Street.

For tickets and further information call the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce at 846-5858.

## 219 DIVISION STREET

This Queen Anne residence now serves as the dental offices of Trent Pridemore. This structure is notable for its emphasis on ornamentation. Notice the diagonal shingles, the decorative window moldings, the bracketed cornice and the detail in the entry, door and glass transom above the front door.



## 4389 SECOND STREET

This charming "grandma's house" is owned by Mr. & Mrs. Manny DelArroz. It exemplifies the Western Stick architectural style and was built around 1910. It was originally the home of Lou Crellin, Pleasanton horseman and vintner who owned the Ruby Hills winery. The architectural features to note are the three brackets along the roof line, the shutters and multi-paned windows and the typical wood clapboard siding. The style has a relaxed and informal style reflective of the Western lifestyle.



## 4512 SECOND STREET

This home was built in 1890 for L. Benedict, owner of the Bank of Pleasanton. It later served as the home of District Court Judge William Gale and is now owned by Robert and Bonnie Krichbaum.

Architect Charles Bruce combined two architectural styles for this home, Queen Anne and a modified Stick Style. The corner turrets and the projecting bay on the first floor are features common to architecture of the Victorian era. Other features that visitors should notice are the first story porch roofline, the multi-paned and patterned windows and the second-story projecting tower built into the porch roof.

## 303 NEAL STREET

This Queen Anne style home is owned by Brian and Christine Bourg. It was built in 1896 and has been beautifully restored. The home was originally the residence of Judge W. H. Donohue and later Alameda County Game Warden, F.M. Donohue.

The architectural style is Queen Anne cottage and notable features are the projecting front bay with three windows and the decorative porch with "Eastlake" style posts. Also of note are the dormer window on the south side and the spool frieze over the porch.





## Competing Around the Country

## Local Junior Golfers Have Productive Summers

A group of young high school golfers from Pleasanton has been highly successful in junior golf competition around the country this Summer. Most notable of these youngsters are Scott Wardrobe, Brian Pemberton and Todd Fisher of Foothill High School, and the duo of Jenny Yockey and Donna Lippstreu from Amador Valley High.

## Foothill Trio Competes At U.S.G.A. Championships in Ohio

In late July, Wardrobe, Pemberton and Fisher departed Pleasanton for Dublin, Ohio, as qualifiers for the prestigious United States Golf Association's Junior Amateur Championships. Played on the beautiful Muirfield Village Golf Club course, designed and built by legendary golfing professional Jack Nicklaus, the event was a pressure packed experience for the local contingent.

The 7,042 yard golf course is the longest ever to host a Junior Amateur Championship, and the initial qualifying rounds got under way with 153 golfers attempting to make the final 64 slots of match play competition. Wardrobe faltered slightly in the early going, recovered well in his latter round, but missed the cut for the final 64 positions. He was in good company, as Nicklaus' son Gary also failed to make the cut on a course he plays often.

Pemberton made the cut, and proceeded to "storm" through match play to the semi-finals of the tournament. He eventually dropped a 2-up decision to Brian Montgomery of Bristow, Oklahoma, who



Jenny Yockey lines up a practice putt as Donna Lippstreu looks on.

subsequently won the title.

Fisher also made the cut, and played well in the match play format though losing his initial match to Troy Witham of Rocklin, Maine by a score of 2 and 1.

Just qualifying for the Muirfield event was no small task in itself. These linksters were among some 3000 juniors nationwide who had to score well in regional tournaments earlier in the Summer just to gain a berth at the Amateur Championships.

## Yockey Wins Junior Match Play Championship

Amador's Jenny Yockey and her teammate, Donna Lippstreu, traveled to Fresno to compete in the Junior Golf Association of Northern California Match Play Championship.

The event was held at the San Joaquin Country Club, and as fate would have it the two Amador golfers ended up locked in a head-to-head duel for the title.

Lippstreu recovered from a three-hole deficit to win the 13th, 14th and 15th holes. This evened the match. She then took the 17th hole to go 1 up over Yockey going into the final hole.

At this point the pressure of the mo-

ment began to get to the girls a bit, as both mis-hit a shot. The opportunistic Yockey took advantage of Lippstreu's poorly hit third shot to make the green and then follow up with a par-saving 6 foot putt to force a playoff.

On the first hole of the playoff, Yockey's drive went into the trees. She chipped out but her third shot went 25 feet past the cup. Lippstreu, who was on in two, attempted a birdie from 30 feet and missed. Yockey, under heavy pressure, sank a magnificent 25 footer for her par. When Lippstreu missed her second putt, the title was Yockey's.

## Lippstreu captures Elks Junior Tournament

Las Positas head professional Dan Lippstreu must have had an attentive pupil in daughter Donna when the local girl got interested in golf. The young Amador student has her golf game in a "groove", and on August 12th she won the Elks Junior Tournament at the Las Positas course.

In winning the tournament, young Lippstreu fired a 2 under par round of 71 for a two day total of 150. Her 2 under round was a personal best for her in what has been a relatively short career.

In winning the event, Lippstreu defeated Stockton's Christi Yong by a single stroke. Yong, who was at 1 over par starting the 18th hole, played in a group behind Lippstreu.

On the 18th, Lippstreu hit her approach 20 feet from the pin, and then two putted for par.

Yong, with Lippstreu watching in the gallery, was short with her approach shot and landed 30 feet from the flag. Needing a birdie to tie, she two putted and Lippstreu had the victory.

## Fall Registration

## Keeping Fit with City Classes

If you stay on your exercise regimen more easily with others around for company, the City of Pleasanton has classes for you.

The schedule of classes and programs offered by Parks and Community Services has a variety of fitness and exercise classes for adults. Registration for Fall 1986 classes is now being taken by mail and walk-in registration begins on September 2.

An Exercise Workshop will be offered on Saturday, September 27 from 1-4 p.m. at the Community Clubhouse on Black Avenue. The workshop will increase knowledge about exercise with discussion and a mild work out. Topics will include the value of exercise, stretching, injury prevention, pacing and basic muscle groups. Fee for the one day class is \$9.

Exercitement is a weekly program of choreographed dance-exercise routines for all levels and all ages. The class includes warm-up, toning/strengthening for all areas, 20-25 minutes of aerobics and final cool down. Sign-ups are taken monthly.

The schedule includes classes on:

Tues. & Thurs. .... 9 a.m.  
Saturdays ..... 9 a.m.  
Mon. & Wed. .... 5:30 p.m.  
Tues. & Thurs. .... 5:30 p.m.

Low Impact Rhythmic Aerobics is great for beginners, overweight people or anyone wanting a good workout without joint stress. There's pulse monitoring and muscle tone routines. This class is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. starting on September 2 at the Community Clubhouse. Fees range from \$13.50 to \$20.25.

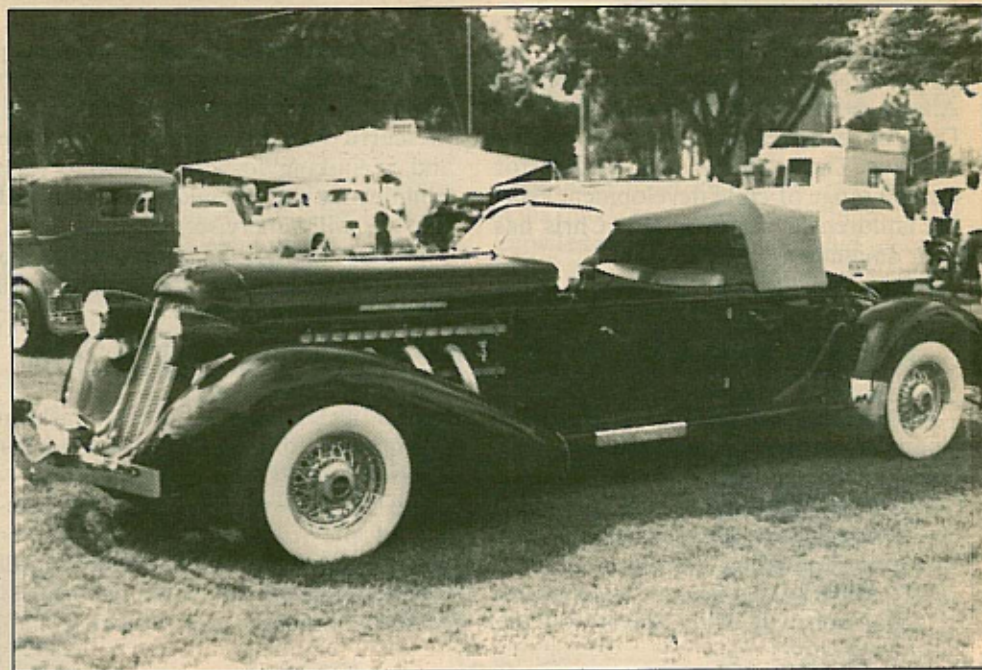
Slim Trim is a floor exercise class designed to firm and tone body muscles and improve overall fitness and health. The class is open to both men and women. The fee is \$28 and the class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. starting September 15.

For more information on these exercise and fitness classes, phone the Parks and Community Services Department at 847-8160.

## Picnic and Swim Party for Disabled

The Amador Recreation Center on Black Avenue is the sight of the City of Pleasanton's Picnic and Swim Party for disabled teenagers and young adults. The event will take place on Thursday, August 28 from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Those interested in some end of summer fun are invited to contact the Department of Parks and Community Services at 847-8160. Or stop by the offices in City Hall at 200 Old Bernal Avenue. Ask for Barbara or Maurine.



The Famous Auburn

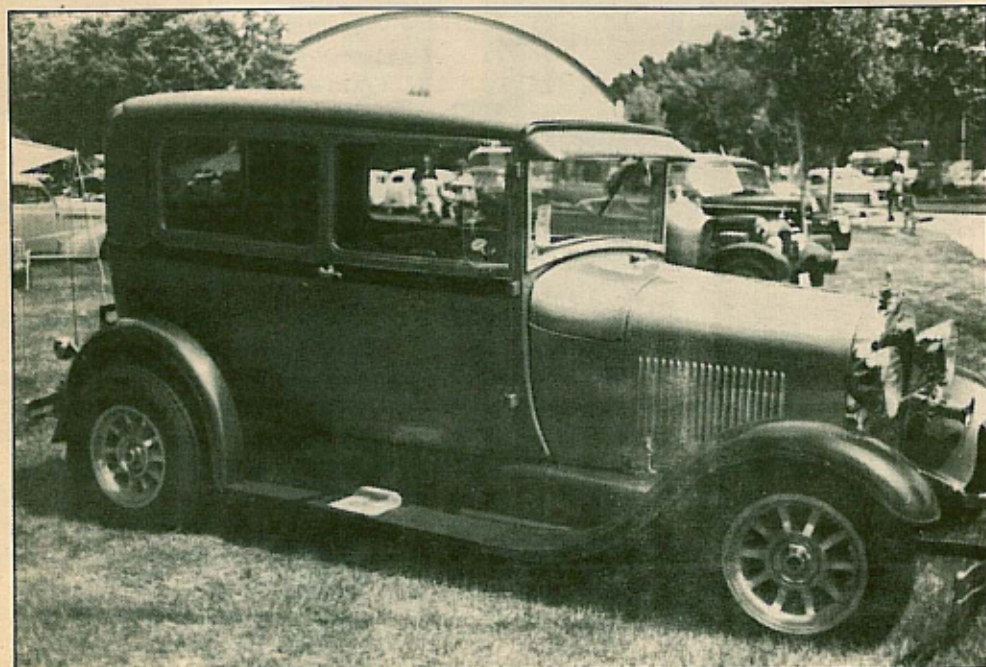
## 2000 Street Rodders

## Pleasanton Hosts Street Rod Nationals

The City of Pleasanton welcomed some 2000 street rodders to the Alameda County Fairgrounds August 15-17, as the Western Street Rod Nationals got under way.

A "street rod" is any automobile manufactured prior to 1950, whether modified or in original condition. The majority of street rods today have been modified with powerful, high performance V-8 engines, altered chassis configurations and wild, highly expensive paint jobs.

While the Fairgrounds served as the focal point for the event, the streets and freeways in Pleasanton abounded with the classic automobiles. At virtually any time of the day or night, one could see a variety of these unique automobiles cruising around town, or parked at local commercial establishments. The look of the cars, the smooth roar from their exhaust systems and the radical paint jobs all served to create nostalgic memories of the 50's and 60's when every high school kid seemed to have a street rod.



A Vintage Ford Sedan



Back to School

# Spruced Up Schools Ready to Greet Students

While the rest of us have been wiling away the warm summer days, school district personnel and maintenance crews have been scouring, painting, sanding and polishing. When students return to school on September 2, they'll find the sparkling results of all this work.

Superintendent Bill James accompanied us recently on a tour of the work projects around the district. He and Buster McCurtain, assistant superintendent, business services, pointed out all the changes and improvements that students, teachers and parents will be enjoying during the new year.

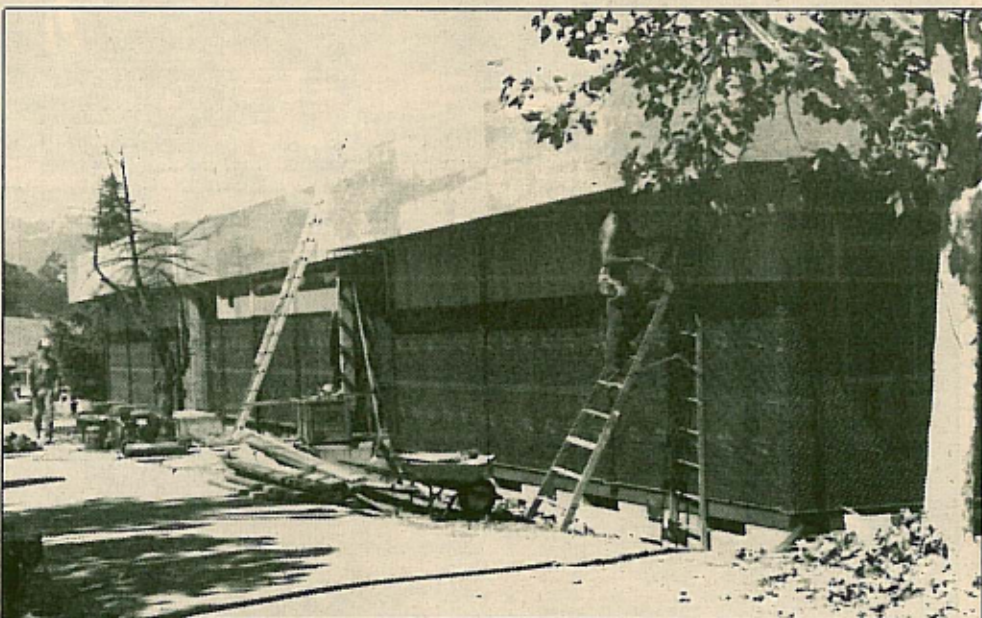
The most notable changes are at Vintage Hills School. After a protracted period of relocation at old Pleasanton School due to fire, students will be returning to a new and better facility.

Teachers will be moving in the week of August 25, the kids will return on September 2, and rededication ceremonies are scheduled for September 17.

There are five brand new classrooms and the rooms unaffected by the fire were gutted and freshly painted and carpeted.

The new classrooms are larger and windows were added to make the rooms more airy and bright.

There will be new play areas on the west and south sides of the school and a new entry area will feature trellises and new landscaping.



Readying Vintage Hills School for September opening.

Over at Alisal School, Principal Steve Maher and his Summer Youth Employment crews have been busy painting, planting and making new benches and tables for the lunch area. There are several new landscaped areas with benches and the entryway to the school features a bold new redwood sign with the school mascot, the Alisal Bear.

The district's Adult Education program is also seeing some changes. It has a new

principal and a new administrative office.

The old office in the parking lot of Amador High was demolished in late August and the two trailers were slated to be moved to Alisal School.

The new Adult Ed office is located on the Abbie St. side of the Pleasanton School site.

Paul Goldman is the new Adult Education principal and he wants to be sure that people know where the new office is

located. He's also looking forward to hearing from residents regarding their adult education needs. The schedule of classes which comes out the end of August includes a questionnaire to assess the concerns and wants of adult education students.

The Pleasanton School site is also the future home of the district's administrative offices. The Main Street facility is being sold off to the city and the district offices and personnel are scheduled to leave that location in March, 1987. The classrooms and old multi-use room at Pleasanton School are being reconstructed and refurbished to serve as offices for district administrators and staff.

There's lots of spiffing up going on at Amador High, too. Roofs are being replaced on all the classroom buildings and walkway overhangs. There's fresh tile and paint in the corridors. And the durable twenty-year old floors shine like never before. "The summer maintenance crews have worked above and beyond the call of duty getting things ready," commented James.

New spot landscaping on the high school grounds is the result of work by volunteers, students and donations from local nurseries.

Now the schools will shine as brightly as all the kids who come back in their new fall wardrobes!

## Zeta Mu Recruitment Grant

Zeta Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, the International Women Educators' Honor Society, has announced the availability of a \$200 recruitment grant. Women students pursuing careers in

education are eligible.

Requirements for grant applicants are: must be a graduate of a local high school (Pleasanton, Dublin, Livermore); must have a good grade point average and

be a full-time student of upper division or graduate standing.

Application deadline is October 1. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to

Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta Mu Chapter, 3680 Las Colinas Rd., Livermore 94550.

For more information, phone Juanita Viadlin, 447-1758.

## Child Development Center

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a great enthusiasm with VanPelt and the other new coordinators for the important role the Center will play in the lives of the parents and children who use it.

Christina Jencks, one of three Curriculum Coordinators in the Center, was a kindergarten teacher for four years in Alaska. Before that she was Home Base Director for a Headstart Program in Connecticut. There, she was responsible for the full range of child development skills for children in the program. Chris has twin daughters.

During her last year in Alaska, Chris

had worked with a team of teachers to revamp the curriculum. When she saw the ad for Curriculum Coordinator for the new child care center in a local paper in July, she was anxious to learn more about it.

Upon speaking to VanPelt, she was impressed with the innovative nature of the Center. She is excited about working on the curriculum program for the Center and is looking forward to her responsibilities for the 50 children and six staffers she will supervise.

Shirley Graham was hired as one of three Curriculum Coordinators who will

work in the pre-school modular units of 50 children and six adult staff. Shirley brings to her position ten years of public school teaching experience and eight years of experience running a private pre-school and day care center in Pleasant Hill. She has three children.

Shirley is especially pleased about the location of the Center and how accessible it will be for parents. "We hope to see a lot of interchange between the staff and parents," she said.

VanPelt echoed this observation. "We expect parents who want to, will become involved, although we see ourselves as

secondary support."

Work continues on the Center and when finished, it promises to be one of the most attractive and complete child care facilities in the country. The Grand Opening ceremonies will take place on Wednesday, September 10.

Tours for park employees are scheduled for Monday, September 15 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesday, September 17 from 4:30 to 7 p.m.. Any questions or inquiries may be directed to the Hacienda Owners Association, 463-9040.

## Fall Fashion Demonstration

The September meeting of the Business Women's Network will feature a Fall Fashion Demonstration. Renee Rice of The Clothes Tree will present the latest in fashions and accessories at the September 3 meeting.

Refreshments and conversation begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Velvet Turtle

Restaurant. Dinner and the fashion presentation follow. Dinner is \$14 for members and \$19 for non-members.

This promises to be an exciting evening of previewing the new looks for autumn. Reservations are necessary. Call Al Hornsby by Monday, September 1 at 846-8201 to reserve your dinner.

## Park Store Offers Wide Selection of Educational Toys

Barbara MacDougall was a teacher and operated a successful educational toy store in San Ramon for nine years when she decided to expand and open a second store in Pleasanton. Now son, John is manager/operator of the second Golden Apple store which is located at 5673 West Las Positas Blvd., suite 215.

The Golden Apple sells a wide variety of educational toys and games for children ranging in age from infancy to seven years. The store was opened to serve the needs of Pleasanton parents looking for educational toys, games and equipment that are also fun.

MacDougall points out the easels and

art supplies of every kind which help develop a child's creativity and love of art. There are many toys to develop motor and sensory skills. Wooden puzzles with knobs, soft puzzles in bright colors, climbing toys and outdoor play toys.

There are also many records, tapes and books for small children. The store is an ideal stop for a grandparent looking for a toy that will teach as well as entertain.

The Golden Apple is open Tuesday through Friday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. MacDougalls weekday mornings are filled with making deliveries and serving local pre-schools.



John MacDougall and educational toys at the Golden Apple, located in Koll Business Center in Hacienda Business Park.