

PLEASANTON Pathways

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Hacienda Not Kidding Around

Park Builds World's Finest Child Care Center

The finest child care facility in the world will soon be under construction at Hacienda Business Park.

Land, construction and start-up costs of the child care facility at Hacienda Business Park are expected to be around \$2.5 million. Never before have developers initiated a child care program of this magnitude.

"This business park will bring thousands of jobs into the community over the next 20 years," said Joe Callahan, of Hacienda Business Park. We've made a firm commitment to provide employers and employees at Hacienda Business Park with a number of support programs, including transportation and child care. The child care program we've devised is based on the utmost quality and yet will be offered at a price that's affordable for working parents. We realize that two-paycheck families are here to stay, and that for an employer to maintain a stable and quality employee base, he had better offer some child care arrangements."

The child care center at Hacienda Business Park is the culmination of ideas from successful child care programs from around the world, incorporating the best design and operational aspects from Scandinavia, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Japan and the U.S. In a model planning process that began in December 1983, input was sought from international child care experts, facility directors, community



Ken Jaffe, executive director of International Child Resource Institute, Jeanne Nelson, director child resources (ICRI), Joe Callahan, CPS and Jim Self, general manager Hacienda Owners' Association look over a model of the future Child Care Center to be in Hacienda Business Park.

representatives and landscape and structural architects. Quality was the constant theme.

"I've never dealt with a group so devoted to offering the absolute best," said Ken Jaffe, executive director of the

International Child Resource Institute in Berkeley, and a member of the development task force for the Park's child care center. "For me, it was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. The developers literally said, 'Here, plan the

best child care center and the new world standard.'"

The 17,000-square-foot facility will be built on a 1.88-acre site on Chabot Drive, near the business park's main

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Community Raises \$30,000

Stepping Out Figures It Out For Community Funds



Principal Robert Kroetch, David Sheridan and Heather Hunrichouse of Alisal School present a check to Kristian Preschool, western regional director, Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island Foundation.

The enthusiastic support from the community of Stepping Out II, sponsored by Pleasanton Soroptimist, continued at the presentation of the proceeds from the event.

Top recipient of the benefit was the Tri-Valley Community Fund. President Lynn Barteel presented a \$22,562 check to Jim Krause, board chairman of the Tri-Valley Community Fund.

Krause expressed the Fund's appreciation by stating that, "The first time it was a marvelous introduction to the fund. This time it is a great thrill to us."

Soroptimist member Yetta Howard made the first presentation of \$7,521 to Kristian Poeschel, western regional director for the Statue of Liberty. Ellis Island Foundation, the second designated recipient from the event.

In 1983, Stepping Out donated their net proceeds of \$20,000 to the Tri-Valley Community Fund.

This year 25 percent of the net proceeds of \$30,000 was shared with a donation to the refurbishing of the Statue of Liberty.

Others in the community were also excited about the idea of raising funds for "Our Lady" and joined in with Soroptimists in their efforts of raising funds on their own.

Checks were also presented to Poeschel by Dorothy Avilla, president of Livermore Soroptimists for \$1,000; Alisal School students, Heather Hunrichouse and David Sheridan, \$250; Pleasanton VIP's Club, \$100; Pleasanton Girls Soccer League and Walnut Grove School, \$50 each.

Community businesses who were recognized for their support of the event and who received either a miniature Statue of Liberty or buttons were The Prudential Insurance Com-

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IN MY OPINION

In My Opinion is a bi-monthly column featuring the opinions of guest editors. This column is by John E. Tompkins, Director of Team Edserve, Inc.

I am happy to be asked to contribute to this column. My focus will be on person-to-person communication, and I will consider what I believe to be the basics of "responsible" opinion giving. My ideas come from my work as a communications consultant to businesses and families. I have lived and worked in the Valley for the last fifteen years.

"The gift of life is to have a self."

The demands of business and family worlds have us interacting with all sorts of different personalities who have different motivations and different agendas. The ability to understand and accept what is different about another person is, in my opinion, an essential first step toward mutual understanding and smooth relationships. When I learn to listen to others' opinions, really listen in a concerned fashion rather than in a selective mode, I find others

more willing to be open. I am especially pleased to find that often they are then open to my opinion.

What I see at issue here is the idea of the "self." The gift of life is to have a self. To mature as a person is to understand my "self" and respect the rights and freedoms of the other "selves" with whom I live and work. Successful people keep this in mind and automatically remember that they really do not "tell it like it is." On the contrary, they realize that they tell it as it appears to them.

"My ideas come from my work as a communications consultant to businesses and families."

What I notice when I encounter successful people is that they accept responsibility. They act and talk in what I term "responsible" ways. If a problem is to be addressed, it will be "responsibly" identified as to the facts.

To show what I mean, please consider the following sentence: "I notice that you signed the order yourself, and I would like you to explain why you did that." Such a statement clearly identifies the situation and keeps the potential conflict focused. Personalities are left out of the discussion, and self-esteem is preserved for working on solutions.

Standing in stark contrast is the "reactive" statement, "You insisted on having things your own way, and you had better have a good explanation!" To me, this is being "opinionated" rather than offering an opinion. It is,

"I'm right, and you're wrong!"

If feelings are heating up, the "responsible" person will say something such as, "I am very frustrated, even angry with what you just did!" Certainly the hearer is likely to experience heightened stress at this point, yet the "blame game" is set aside. The speaker is "owning" his or her emotions.

Noticeably absent in the speech of this type of person are such "disowned" statements as, "You really frustrate me and make me angry by what you just did!" I believe that statements such as this generate additional problems and create confusion and conflict.

I like what happens when I ask "responsible" persons about the "correct" way to understand something. They will tell me their opinions and will frequently say that the views are their own. They will often ask me for my opinion and seek to learn from my experiences.

"What I notice when I encounter successful people is that they accept responsibility."

In my work I use a team-building instrument called the Myers Briggs Type Indicator. I appreciate the open and non-judgmental method that it employs in helping us understand and work with differences among individuals. The theory behind this simple tool is that much of our behavior falls into recognizable and predictable patterns. These patterns depend on how individuals prefer to

gather information, decide about things, and organize their relationships.

As an example, some folks see the facts of any situation, the parts, what is actually there, before they can predict outcomes. Others, about 25% of us, look right past the detail and see the outcome first, often being uncomfortable and less skilled with detail.

"... much of our behavior falls into recognizable and predictable patterns."

Those who are successful in personal and professional relationships recognize that differences such as these are legitimate. They learn to value differences. They have developed blame-free, person-to-person communication skills that target issues and solve problems. They seek out others' opinions for fuller, richer, and more creative outcomes.

I have been around this valley long enough to gain a deep appreciation for the scientific method. I see life as being like an ongoing experiment where we can continually upgrade our understanding of how things and people work. Also, I am grateful for my nearly ten years of service as a trainman on the Southern Pacific Railroad. There I financed a university education and learned the lesson of "Stop, Look, and Listen." When I slow down, look at different ways of seeing things, and really listen, I am able to live and work in harmony with myself and others. We can all use some of that medicine . . . in my opinion.

John Tompkins

Trivia No "Blarney" To Experts

Trivia buffs, mark your calendar now so you won't miss out on an afternoon of trivia fun and excitement.

The First Annual "Full-of-Blarney" Trivia Contest sponsored by the Evergreen Branch of Children's Hospital Medical Center is scheduled for Sunday, March 17 at 1 p.m. at Saratoga Center in Hacienda Business Park.

Four expert teams from King X in Oakland and eight local teams will compete in the contest. Categories covered during the play-offs will be sports, movies, radio, television, music, history, etc. There will be four to six members per team. Entry fee is \$50.

A small donation will be charged to watch the battle of the Trivia experts.

In keeping with the spirit of St. Patrick's Day, corned beef sandwiches and potato salad will be available for purchase.

During the Trivia Contest break, a green beer-drinking contest will take place.

Dancing to a live band will follow



the completion of the contest.

Trivia teams interested in participating in the first annual event may contact co-chairperson, Alicia Christensen at 462-2999 or Bernie Cooper at 846-2563 or 463-0660.

Trivia Champ, Ben Fernandez is coordinator for the "Full of Blarney" contest.

Proceeds from the afternoon event will benefit Children's Hospital Medical Center.



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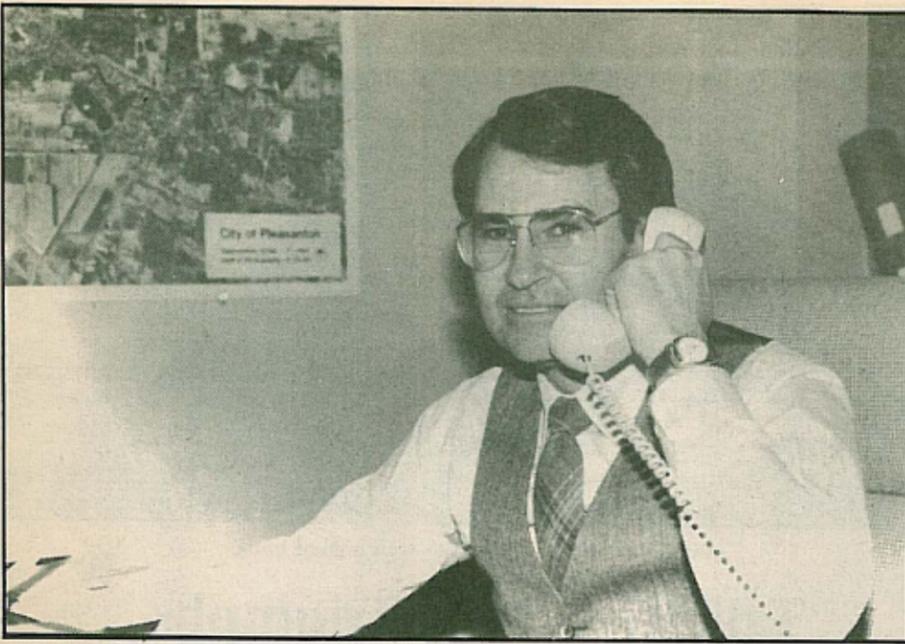
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City Manager Jim Walker keeping track of activities at City Hall.

Personality Profile

Busy With City Business

"I didn't set out to be a city manager; I didn't even know there was such a thing!" laughs Jim Walker. But Pleasanton City Manager he is, and very proud of it!

Jim started with the City of Pleasanton 17 years ago as the City's Accountant. After spending 12 years moving from Accountant to Finance Officer to Assistant to the City Manager and then Assistant City Manager, he was officially appointed Pleasanton City Manager in March of 1980.

With his five-year anniversary on the job approaching, Jim Walker feels lucky to have been involved during some of Pleasanton's most eventful years. "I really enjoyed being a part of Pleasanton when Joe Callahan and company came to town," he says. "About the time I was taking office, most of the activity started with North Pleasanton Development. It was a very exciting time for this town, and for myself"

No stranger to small towns or the rural way of life, Jim grew up on a ranch in New Mexico before moving to a tiny little mining town where he met his wife of 26 years, LaVern. The would-be sweethearts were 12-years old at the time! Jim gives credit for their many happy years together to LaVern. "It must be my wife!" he says. "I think I was just lucky enough to marry the right one the first time!"

"We were together through everything!" says Jim. "I was in the forestry service for a while, and in college, and when I was stationed overseas with the Air Force, she was always with me." After Jim left the service and was finishing college at Sacramento State, they came to visit some friends who lived in Pleasanton.

"I remembered driving through it once before, with the same friend, on our way somewhere. At that time, I remember thinking, 'Gee, what a nice little town! When I came to Pleasanton again, I thought the very same thing, and I was impressed with the opportunities here. There were only about 9,300 people then. But it was a thriving little community, and I knew there

would be growth in the future.

"Unlike some of the residents here, I completely expected Pleasanton's growth, and I am pleased with what has been done here. I have supported and will continue to support the development for several reasons," he claims. "Basically, it's good for our town. New jobs for the town and our area are certainly nice, plus it provides substantial revenues for the City of Pleasanton.

"We never had any real tax base before, our coffers were very low. In the last five years, since it all began with Stoneridge, we have gone from nothing at all, to a tax base that is strong and still growing. Now we can provide our citizens with a very high level of services and benefits!"

Jim really loves his job, although it's a very time-consuming occupation. There is always a meeting to be attended, or some last minute details to settle. Jim compares his job to that of a President or Chief Executive of a large corporation, which is exactly what a city is. "Instead of a Board of Directors, I work for the City Council, to ensure that their policies and decisions are carried out," he explains.

This doesn't leave much in the way of free time. But Jim Walker is one of those unusual people who doesn't seem to mind the pressure or the responsibility. Perhaps it is because Jim is happy and fairly easy-going and he really enjoys his work.

"When I do have free time I like to go cycling with my wife. The Pleasanton Area has some really wonderful bike routes," he says. "Sometimes we'll load up the bikes and drive over to Marin for a bike ride, when we have time that is!" Jim also likes symphony music and playing the guitar.

Jim and LaVern hope to retire to the small ranch in New Mexico they purchased a few years ago. For now, his parents are caring for the land and the herd of Brangus cattle they've purchased. Jim and LaVern both love riding the range, so they'd better keep up those guitar lessons so they'll be ready for those fireside nights on the prairie!

Digging Up The Past

Geneological societies all over California are beginning the biggest cooperative effort ever undertaken to track down and inventory little-used records of historical and geneological value.

The first task will be to scour areas for all non-governmental records that would conceivably be of interest to historians and geneologists. Societies will look for records of churches, lodges, cemeteries and mortuaries, service clubs, museums, commercial firms, school and private libraries.

Inventory of records is the first of three stages in the state-wide project.

Stage two will be compilation and publication of the inventories, and stage three will be photocopying of those records judged worthy of preservation on microfilm. Stages two and three will run concurrently.

The Livermore-Amador Geneological Society will begin its work by a campaign to attempt to get the attention of every person who has custody of or knows of the existence of historical records.

Persons desiring further information on the project may call RoseMarie Wade, 447-6861.

A Real Sport For Young Sports

Most towns have but a few truly dedicated volunteers who give of themselves for the benefit of their communities. Even in Pleasanton, where so many are involved and community spirit runs inspirationally high, a woman like Diane Scott is still a rarity.

As a resident of Pleasanton for 19 years, Diane has given of herself hour after hour, day after day, and year after year to help make Pleasanton's youth athletic programs what they are today.

As a single mother of three boys, Greg, 20; Pat, 18; and Jeff, 16, she is no stranger to kids. In addition to her community work, she also has a home day-care business, and looks after four children every day. "I get to have babies again!" says Diane, who has always enjoyed the younger set. "Probably because I'm just a big kid myself!" she laughs.

Maybe in spirit, but no child could handle the responsibilities undertaken by Diane Scott. She is President of the Pleasanton National Little League, she coaches three girls' soccer teams, (one from three different age groups), a bobby-sox softball team, and a girls' basketball team. She also serves on the Board of Directors for each of those organizations.

How, and, more importantly, why does she do it? "I love the kids, and I never get tired of it. So it's easy for me. I believe in this for the kids, I think they need it. After all, somebody's got to do it — I guess it's me for now!" she answers.

Her athletic involvement really began as a child. Diane was very athletic and active, but there weren't the athletic opportunities for children then, as there are today. "Especially for girls," Diane comments. "I think it's great what kids can do today. I wish there had been sports activities like this when I was growing up."

Diane began to donate her talents

and energies from the first day her children decided to take part in community athletics. It all started with Greg who played soccer, baseball, and basketball as a kid, as did Pat. Greg was the only Scott boy to pursue high school athletics when he played football, basketball, and baseball for Amador High School.

"I just figured that if the boys were playing, I should be helping out. But then I really started enjoying it. I just became more and more involved until, well . . . Until I came to be as busy as I am now!" None of the three boys are involved in Pleasanton Youth sports anymore, but Diane's still going strong.

"I'm always amazed at the lack of parental participation. I don't understand the parents who can't even take one hour out of their week to go see their kid play on a Saturday.

"Parents are excited when the kids are little, then their interest dwindles. It's really sad. Don't they realize their kids need them more than ever, as they get older? Then they wonder why their kids get into trouble!"

For Diane Scott, her volunteer activities return much more than the time she invests. Diane grew up with one natural brother and seven foster brothers.

Then, with her three sons — "I have to coach girls all day. It's the only way I'll ever get girls! It's like they're all my daughters!" she says.

"We just get out there and have fun. My teams have always been successful without putting a lot of pressure on them," she says. "I wouldn't be doing this if it weren't for the simple fact that I love to see them out there enjoying themselves and laughing!"

Thanks Diane. It's because of the dedication of citizens like you that Pleasanton, and Pleasanton people are so special!



Diane Scott plays soccer-mom with one of her young charges, 14 month old Nicky Ermack.

Networking For Business Women

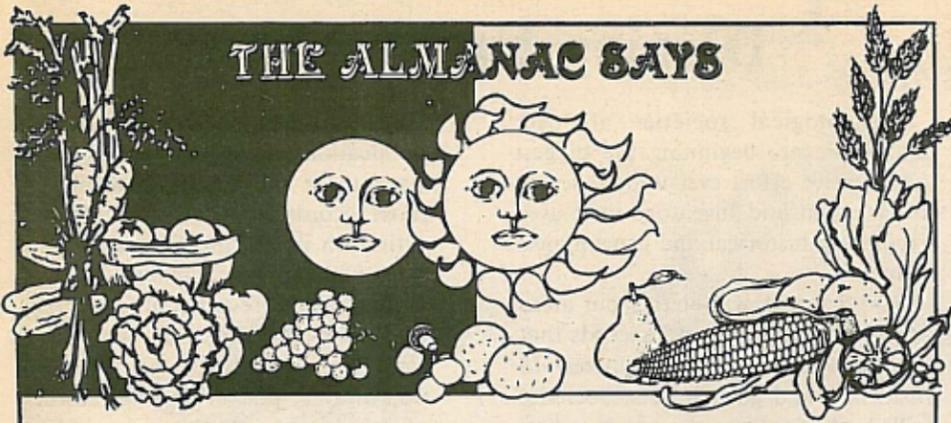
Business Women's Network will meet March 6, at the San Ramon Golf Club at 5:30 p.m. for networking, and 6:30 p.m. for dinner.

At 7:30 p.m. guest speaker, Gail

Wilkenna, will share her experiences as past mayor of Lafayette.

The public is invited. For more information and reservations, call Al Hornsby at 846-8201.

THE ALMANAC SAYS



How many times have you heard someone ask, "If there is no ham in a hamburger, then why is it called a hamburger?" Most Americans have been faced with this peculiar little question many, many times. And yet, how many of us actually know the answer?

Contrary to popular belief, the "All-American" meal, a cheeseburger and French fries, is anything but American. As a matter of fact, the "ham" in "hamburger" can be traced right back to Hamburg, Germany. Although many may refuse to believe it, the hamburger's original beginnings are thoroughly Russian!

It was there, in the 1300's that the Russians came down the Elbe River to fight and to trade with the Hamburgians. The good people of Hamburg found one of the Russian dishes of particular interest. The Russians ate raw horsemeat in an attempt to "gain the strength of the stallion!"

Being the experimental cooks that they were, the industrious Germans made one major change to the meal; they cooked it. "Hamburg Steak" remained as a German favorite for centuries until the 1800's when German immigrants brought their favorite dish

along on the journey to America, and its evolution continued.

According to legend, the hamburger as we know and love it today, was accidentally invented by a concessionaire at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904. Having run out of serving plates, the desperate young man began to serve the Hamburg steaks between two slices of bread.

Voila! The Hamburger. So much for the "All-American" meal! But don't concern yourselves with trivialities. Without question, Americans made the hamburger what it is today. American Roy Kroc started the very first McDonald's in 1954.

Not only did he help make the hamburger the world-famous number one American meal that it is today, Roy Kroc established the very first fast-food restaurant in the world. Over 40 million hamburgers are consumed in America every day and 53% of all Americans order French fries at least once a month.

Now, about the "American" Cheese and the "Ketchup" or "catsup" with which you decorate your own personal hamburger . . . Well, that's another story.

Opportunities For Handicapped

Employment opportunities for Pleasanton residents have never been better. As development continues, so too does the demand for qualified personnel in various occupations. Through the efforts of the Tri-Valley Mayors Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped, the employment outlook for qualified handicapped people looks brighter as well.

The Committee, formed four years ago, works in cooperation with a governor's Committee which, in turn, functions through a President's Participation Committee. The Tri-Valley Committee is striving for equal opportunities for the handicapped in this area.

In an effort to obtain renewed verbal support of community leaders and involve industrial employment representatives in this area, the Mayor's Committee held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, January 17 at the Upstart Crow in Stoneridge Mall.

Pleasanton City Councilwoman

Karin Mohr, (attending on behalf of Mayor Ken Mercer), was joined by Dublin Mayor, Pete Snyder, and Dale Turner, Mayor of Livermore. The three addressed more than 20 local industrial employment representatives on the injustice of employment exclusion faced by qualified handicapped people.

According to meeting chairman Bill Wruck, "We're just very pleased to have their commitment and re-emphasized support, not only in an effort to ensure industrial understanding and cooperation, but within their own administrations as well."

Each of the three community leaders stressed the importance of hiring qualified handicapped employees. "We don't want them to be hired simply because they are handicapped, we just think they should be equally considered on the basis of their experience and qualifications," says Wruck.

If you would like more information on the Committee's activities and objectives, call Bill Wruck at 846-7366.

Sister City Committee Holds Meeting

Pleasanton Sister City Association will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, February 19, at 6:30 p.m., at Hap's Restaurant, 122 W. Neal Street.

The evening will consist of a no-host bar, buffet dinner, entertainment, a video showing of Tulancingo delegates visiting Pleasanton, and a general meeting.

Reservations at \$10 per person should be made by February 14, by calling Bob Athenour at 846-3597, or Bernie Rollinger at 484-2424, or by mailing a check to Sister City Association, P.O. Box 5283, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Sister City program is welcome to attend this meeting.



Becca Doe enjoys curling up with a good book.

Talkative Teen Triumphs

Pleasanton's Rebecca ("Becca") Doe is winning awards doing what most parents scold their teenaged girls for doing too much of: talking!

The nineteen year old Amador High School graduate recently captured two first and two second place awards at the Northern California Forensics Association Fall Championship Tournament, in her second year of competition for the Chabot College-Valley Campus Forensics Team.

The team won a total of 16 awards at the Championships held at San Francisco State University December 1-2, 1984. Becca single-handedly obtained two first place awards in the Senior Prose and Poetry Interpretation events. With her partner, Lisa Monahan, she also won two second place awards for Junior Duet-Acting and Duo-Interpretation.

Just what is forensics, you ask? "Basically it's speech competition at the college level," explains Becca. "You prepare and perform a presentation in any of 12 interpretation events. You read from a script, hand-held in a notebook," says Becca. "But you're essentially being judged on your acting ability."

"It's really a talent contest, when you come right down to it," she explains. "You're judged on how good you are, whether or not you have control over your piece." That means not losing contact with the audience. Forensics competitors practice and memorize their presentations with choreographed glances down their script.

"You can't rely on that notebook. It's really almost just a prop; a lot of time, when I look down I'll discover I'm on the wrong page anyway!" she laughs. "So that script isn't going to do me a bit of good if I don't know my

material!"

Tournaments are hosted by various colleges and universities. There are three levels of competition: Novice, Junior, and Senior. Novices advance once they have broken into the finals and trophied for first, second, or third place. The Senior (also called Open) division is basically the same as the Junior division, but it is generally for four-year school students.

"My coach lets me compete in the Senior division. I've qualified and that's where I prefer to compete. Of course it's harder, but it's a lot more fun, too!" she says. Not to mention the fact that competing with the Senior division hasn't interfered with any of Becca's winning ways. She continues to dominate competitions and walk away with more than her share of first place awards.

Becca thinks a lot of her forensics ability stems from her acting experience. She appeared in several high school plays her senior year, as well as one Chabot College production, "Dracula!" her freshman year at the Valley Campus. It was "Dracula!" that actually lead to her forensic activities.

"I didn't even know what Forensics was!" she remembers. "Then one day, the phone rang and it was Susan Stathas, from Chabot. She was looking for students to participate in her Readers' Theatre, since many of her students had transferred to universities that year."

Becca plans to transfer to a university herself. "I'd like to study Drama or Broadcasting. Or maybe I'll even become a Forensics teacher. Who knows?" she giggles. One thing's for sure, Becca Doe will probably be talking herself into a bright future!



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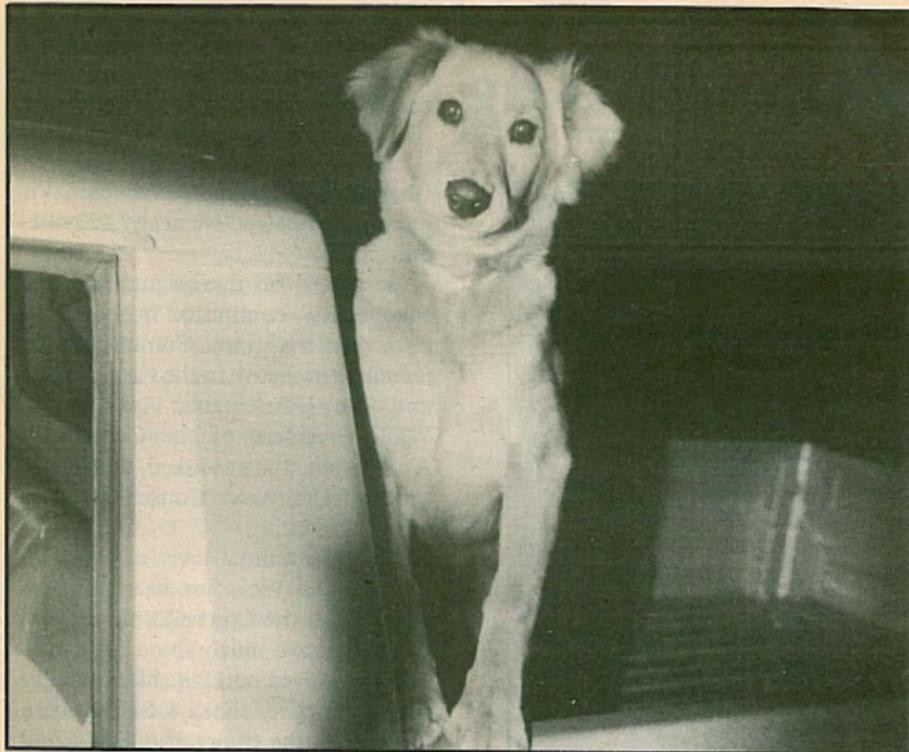
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Locating Lost Pets

One of the most traumatic experiences an individual or a family must ever live through is that of losing a beloved pet. Unfortunately, it is a situation that occurs much too often. By following simple guidelines, however, it is possible to prevent your pet from becoming a statistic by aiding the effort for his return yourself.

When you first notice your pet missing, immediately call Pleasanton's Animal Services and Rescue Department at 837-8127. When you reach the office, give a detailed description of your pet, (breed, appearance, sex, etc.), and be sure to indicate the general vicinity where your pet was last seen.

You should search for the animal on your own, too. Scour the neighborhood on foot and in the car both in daylight and at night. Leave no stone unturned — call around, check under and behind

cars, shrubbery, etc. Call and whistle for your pet as you search. But remember, it could be trapped or injured, frightened and unable to reach you.

Be sure to visit the East Alameda County Animal Shelter not just once, but as often as possible. Animals have been found at the Shelter not just weeks, but months after they have been reported missing. The law is only required to hold an animal five days before it will be terminated, so check often!

Of course, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. So keep identification tags and licenses on your pets at all times. Animals with a Pleasanton identification tag are almost always delivered to their home, rather than the Shelter.

It's A Race For Soccer

Rain or shine, the Second Annual Soccer City Run will begin under the arch at Hacienda Business Park on Sunday, March 10 at 10 a.m. Sponsored by Hacienda Business Park, all proceeds will benefit Pleasanton Youth Soccer.

The event, which winds through the heart of The Park, will include 5 and 10 kilometer races, refreshments and entertainment followed by an awards ceremony. Medals will be awarded to the first three finishers in each division.

Pre-registration is \$8.00, and must be received no later than March 3, 1985.

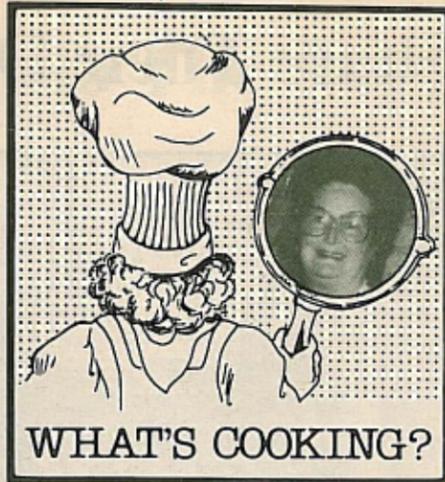
Custom designed Soccer City Run T-shirts will be given to the first 1200 runners, so pre-registration is encouraged. T-shirts will be for sale race day at \$7.00 each.

Race packets will be ready race day morning at 8:30 a.m. Race day registration will cost \$10.00. Only pre-registered runners will be eligible for surprise drawings.

For entry forms or more information, call Charlotte Lewis, days, 463-2750, or Mike Milton, evenings, 846-5512.



1984 Soccer City Run 10K Men's Champion Sal Vasquez (left) receiving his first place award from the San Jose Earthquake's Laurie Calloway.



Almost everyone likes to collect something or another. But Barbara Wood isn't just anyone. The Wood household is a virtual display case for the thousands of collectables that she and husband, Bob, have accumulated from years of travel. Travelling and collecting actually initiated another hobby for "Bobbie" as well, she's become a gourmet cook by invading restaurant kitchens throughout Europe to ask for recipes and observe the experts!

Her main collection is comprised of teddy bears; Bobbie has a bear of every size, shape, color, and material ever imagined. She also collects spoons, molds and sundry other little knick-knacks. Her cookbook collection, however, is beginning to rival her bear population; she now has more than 300 volumes from countries around the world.

Before every trip, Bobbie studies cookbooks and recipes from the regions they will be visiting. And she brings home cookbooks from every place they visit. "I make an effort to really try as many recipes from each book as I can. They don't just sit there collecting dust, I really do use them," she says. "Thanks to years of practice, and a cooking class here and there, Bobbie really knows how to bring the recipes to life.

"I didn't really start getting into cooking until about 20 years ago, when I started taking classes," Bobbie explains. She began studying with Paul Meyer, in his beginning gourmet class in San Francisco. She has learned the arts of fine French, Italian, and various regional European styles of cooking. She also enjoys chocolate dipping and preparing fresh pastries.

Bobbie most remembers the cooking school she attended in Salzburg, Austria. "Out of all the countries we've seen, I think Austria is one of my favorites," says Bobbie. "And the food!" Bob Wood laughs, "Yeah, I thought I was going to lose my wife in Sacher!" Sacher is a world-famous pastry house in Vienna. It was love at first sight for Bobbie.

But then, it was love at first sight when she met Bob, too! The couple met when she was 13, and he 14. Bob was a lifeguard when he asked Bobbie to accompany him on a hayride. "Because I was the only teenaged girl who didn't know how to swim!" giggles Bobbie.

Bob and Bobbie, ("Everyone says, 'Oh, how cute!' when they heard that one!" they both chortle.) were married four years later. They have been together now for 47 years, and they enjoy each other's company as much as the first day they met. "If she can put up with all of my wood-shavings on the floor (Bob's a talented Pleasanton Woodcarver), then I guess I should keep her!" he jokes.

The truth is, the Woods just enjoy spending time together and they share many interests, especially travelling. They visit Germany frequently, as Bob gets a lot of German requests for his fine carvings. But their journeys have taken them all through Europe on several different trips.

One of their most memorable cooking-related adventures began as Bobbie was reviewing some old English recipes before a trip to England. In one of her Time-Life series books, she found a photograph of an old English woman in a thatched hut, and her delicious old-country recipe for English Soda Bread.

When the Woods discovered they would be travelling very near the woman's village, they decided to pay her a visit. The old woman was still there, in her little thatched hut. She hadn't seen either the Time-Life book or the photograph of herself. Bob and Bobbie took pictures of her beside her little stove and she autographed Bobbie's book.

Later, Bob wrote Time-Life to express his dismay that the woman had never been sent one of the cookbooks. Time-Life promptly responded with a letter of apology and a full set of their cookbooks for the old woman. "We felt really good about that," Bobbie says. "We were so glad we had stopped by, and that we had done something nice for her. That's one of the reasons we love travelling, because of all the wonderful people we've met!"

For *Pathways*' readers, Bobbie shares one of her Paul Meyer gourmet recipes for "Crunchy Orange Chicken." "It's excellent for company," Bobbie claims. "It's so easy to make, but it has a very different taste to it. Everyone always loves it!"

CRUNCHY ORANGE CHICKEN

- 10 boneless chicken breasts
- 1 large can frozen orange juice
- 2 cups walnuts (shelled)

Marinate chicken in orange juice. Do not dilute or thaw. Keep refrigerated. Turn and brush the chicken periodically. Marinate overnight. Chop walnuts in a food processor into tiny little bits. Pack nuts onto the sticky coating on chicken. Put a small amount of oil on a baking sheet, (may use Pam spray coating). Bake at 350 degrees until browned, then turn, (approximately 25 minutes each side).

Serves 4 people

Jerry Lee Rocks For Kiwanis

The Tri-Valley Kiwanis Club will host a benefit concert featuring Jerry Lee Lewis, famous country and rock star, on February 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall in Pleasanton.

Kenny Lovelace and the All Star Band will be performing with Jerry Lee as well as "Bravo," a group of country artists.

Advance tickets at \$12 and \$17 are available at Christensen's Western Ware, Stony Ridge Winery Tasting Room in Pleasanton, JR's Restaurant in Livermore and Custom Music in Dublin.

On the day of performance tickets will be \$15 and \$20.

Further information on the show is available by calling 447-2249.

Couple Share Their Devotion To The City

Vic and Pat Lund attribute their thirty happy years of marriage together to the fact that they "just have a lot in common." Probably the understatement of the year. The Lunds share much more than common interests. They practically grew up together and to this day remain compatible and content. Above all, Vic and Pat share a deep love and respect for one another and the life they've built in Pleasanton.

Vic's family moved to Pleasanton when he was six years old. But it wasn't until his freshman year at Amador High School that he met his future bride, Pat. The two were high school sweethearts and married one year after graduation.

"We have lived in Pleasanton ever since, except while Vic was in school and in the service," says Pat. The Lunds have been devoted to Pleasanton as long as they've lived here. As active citizens in the community, both Lunds have lent a lifetime of service in the interest of their hometown.

Pat has been an employee for the City of Pleasanton for about as long as she's been Vic's wife. "I remember when I was first hired, and things were so much different then," says Pat. "There were only two of us working then. We had to do everything in the office from payroll to dispatching the police cars!"

Since the City was not equipped with a radio system, Pat and her fellow employee would answer police station calls at the old City Hall (now the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Museum), then call out to Santa Rita who would in turn radio the police cars.

Thirty years ago, even the utility



Pleasanton devotees Pat and Vic Lund pause for a picture at their City Hall.

vehicles were without radios. "We had three lights in the City Hall window," she remembers. "If the first light was on we wanted the water department, the second light the sewer, and the third light the streets department. If all three were on, it was payday and they'd all rush in!"

Vic Lund remembers a very different Pleasanton as well. "When I first moved here there were 1300 people. By the time I graduated from high school there were already 5000!" he says. Vic is very proud of the direction his town has taken. "I think the type of growth we have here is the epitome of what any community could ask for."

"We knew that growth was inevitable, but we were still very concerned," says Pat. Vic shared Pat's concerns. "Now, though, I think we're very for-

tunate that the developers here had the foresight to choose Pleasanton. In my opinion it's clean, sophisticated, and it doesn't attract undesirable elements to our peaceful community."

Both Lunds have invested considerable time to community causes and the welfare of Pleasanton. Vic is a native Californian who was born into a ranching family. Vic and Pat have been intensely involved in the cattle and agricultural industries from their ranch in Pleasanton these many years, in addition to their involvement in numerous city organizations and projects.

Vic still raises cattle, and is also involved in construction. Although he gave up work in the real estate business, property management, and appraising, he says he's, "busier than ever!" A past

Chamber of Commerce Director, Vic has always been active in city activities and politics.

He served on the original General Plan review committee in 1964, the Civic Center Citizens Committee, and remains very active in the Farm Bureau and the Cattlemen's Association. While President of the Cattlemen's Association, Vic was asked, and serves, on the Delta Water Consensus Committee as well.

Pat ("the animal lover of the family!" laughs Vic), has been very involved with the Cowbelles since 1958. "I didn't have much spare time until the boys moved out, but since then I've been very active," she says. She has been through all the chairs of officers, and she formed the Cowbelle's riding team 14 years ago.

"Someone called because they needed a riding group for one of Pleasanton's parades. They asked if we had one, which we didn't. So I said yes anyway!" Pat promptly began scrambling about to form one, which she successfully did. "I'm very proud that the group is still together and we've ridden in many parades," Pat says.

The Lunds have two children: Mike, 24, just recently returned from service in the Navy, while brother Jeffrey, 22, is still serving on the USS Ranger.

"This was a wonderful place to raise our family. At first we had mixed feelings about Pleasanton's development. But it's been carefully planned, orderly, and I think conducive to the type of people who live here," says Vic. "Yes, I think Pleasanton residents are very fortunate, and we will certainly continue to support it!"

Piano Competition

Entries are being accepted in the second annual Pleasanton Piano Competition set for spring at the Pleasanton Veterans' Building.

Any student, grades five through twelve, who lives in Pleasanton or the surrounding unincorporated area, and is currently studying with an instructor, and any student currently studying with an active member of the Pleasanton Piano Teachers' Association is eligible.

The grade divisions will be split into four levels: Senior I for grades 11-12, Senior II for grades 9-10, Junior I for grades 7-8 and Junior II for grades 5-6. Finalists from all levels, will be selected at the April 20 auditions.

Cash prizes will be awarded at all levels at the finals on April 21.

Music selected must be from standard piano repertory. All entrants will receive a written evaluation from the judges.

This event is co-sponsored by the Pleasanton Recreation Department and the Pleasanton Piano Teachers' Association.

Completed applications plus the \$12 fee are to be sent to the Pleasanton Piano Competition, c/o Carol Abbanat Music Studio, 4645 Gatetree Circle, Pleasanton, 94566. They must be received by April 1. The applications are available from the Recreation Department and Mrs. Abbanat.

Further information on the competition is available by calling 462-4616.

Friendship Around The World

Friendship Force International, a private, non-profit citizens' exchange program, formed seven years ago in order to promote a world of friends, regardless of distance, nationality, culture, or religion. With the exchange of "Ambassadors" and "Hosts," people from 39 different countries are crossing those barriers on their way to a greater understanding and appreciation of foreign culture.

Members of the Friendship Force of the Bay Area will leave for New Zealand on April 7 where they will stay with citizens in the city of New Plymouth for one week or two (additional week is optional). New Plymouth residents will then reciprocate when they arrive in San Francisco on June 1.

Volunteer Friendship Force leaders organize groups of up to 80 Ambassadors each which travel to a partner city in another country. They are prepared with cultural workshops prior to their journey. In turn, each Ambassador must serve as a Host for the second half of the exchange when the visit is returned.

To become a part of the Friendship Force, there is a required induction fee which includes transportation to and from the hosting city and volunteer administrative costs. The organization also offers Friendship Mission Programs which, unlike the Exchange, hosting in the partner city is not available or practical. In such cases, Ambassadors are given hotel accommodations and visits the citizens

through a series of formal and informal meetings.

The New Zealand trip is strictly an Exchange program and should prove to be quite an adventure. If desired, Ambassadors will be able to fly on to Australia at no extra cost. Group tours will be organized in both New Zealand and Australia if enough club members are interested.

If you're interested in becoming a part of what President Ronald Reagan calls "... an international environment for mutual respect and understanding between nations," and you believe that "a world of friends is a world of peace," you may call Pleasanton's Friendship Force Representative, George Anderson, at 846-4265.

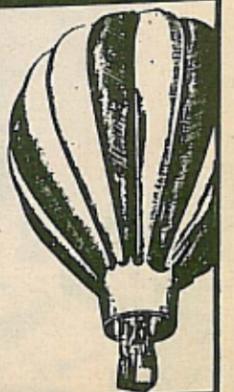
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Charming His Way Into The Super Bowl

If you're like every other devoted football fan in the country, you would have given your two front teeth if only to have had a ticket to Super Bowl XIX at Stanford Stadium on January 20. Warren Sattler didn't have a ticket, but through a series of events, he found himself right there, peering down at the players from one of the best seats in the stadium.

The Prudential Investment Manager is a Stanford alumni. When Warren heard that a certain number of volunteers would be chosen to help out at the game, he decided to offer his services. So he phoned the University's Athletic Department, where his wife, Anne, had worked during his graduate school days.

Volunteer positions were at a premium, with every student on campus vying for an "in" to the game. "A lot of people in the Athletic Department knew me, and they were my friends. So they said, 'For you, Warren . . . Well, O.K.'"

He received official notice of his appointment three weeks before the game. "It was like being accepted to college!" he laughs. "I got this letter that said 'Congratulations!' in big letters, 'You've been selected as an Official Super Bowl Greeter!'"

A greeter was supposed to meet people on their way into the stadium, check for "illegal" items, such as bottles, cans, knives, or even umbrellas; and provide assistance and directions when needed. "It was an unusual situation, in that virtually no one there would have any idea where they were going. Almost none of the spectators had ever been to the stadium before," he explains.

Warren's big day began at 9:00 a.m.,

as he and one of his friends (Anne opted to stay home, away from the cold weather), arrived at the Stadium to register and "pick up our gismos." Their gismos consisted of an official Super Bowl XIX Greeter jacket and hat, little red flashlights, and color-coded maps.

"It was a lot of fun, but I definitely wasn't prepared for the cold!" Warren began working when the gates opened at 12 noon and finished when the game was over and the spectators were, hopefully, all safely to their cars, buses, or respective parties. "There were so many parties! I tried to join in, but my 'Greeter' button just didn't do me any good!" he jokes.

"The best part, was that we ended up

with the most tremendous seating! We were supposed to be seated in Section AA, which is so bad the press had been laughing about whoever would be sitting there prior to the game! Then, it turned out that somehow they had forgotten to sell tickets for Section TT, next to the temporary press seating section, so we were all seated there. We were allowed to watch the entire game, except for the last six minutes.

Then the fun really began. "We were all so eager to help. We'd stand around in groups of three, then when some poor guy asked a question all three of us would start talking at once! One time, someone came up and asked where Hoover Tower was, and two of us simultaneously pointed in opposite

directions! It was funny. But eventually we got everyone headed in the right direction!"

For Warren, people provided the entertainment of the game, and the memories he will never forget. "I was amused by all of these serious people wearing unusual clothes to support their teams. For instance, all of the Miami people seemed to be wearing some sort of vibrant, aquamarine green and orange colored jumpsuits with a fuzzy blanket kind of jacket over it. I guess someone decided it was the costume of the day!" he laughs.

"I also thought it was funny to see Mark Gastoneaux, a guy who makes his living smashing quarterbacks, come walking in wearing a lovely light blue jumpsuit with a fuzzy white coat. It was hilarious! He was so elegantly dressed; even his hair was combed perfectly, with a little flip in the back. It was just incredible to see this huge guy, three people wide, so saucily dressed!"

Warren's decided the experience was definitely worth the effort, and he enjoyed the anticipation and excitement he found at his first Super Bowl. "I just really enjoyed the people. They were all really great with the exception of maybe only two people all day."

The group of volunteer greeters, ticket takers, and ushers all finished the day with a party and a dinner given for them, complete with two big-screen televisions playing game highlights. Warren concludes, "It was a good experience, and I'd like to see another Super Bowl, but it's a lot of money. I almost felt sorry for the Dolphin fans who spent so much and came all this way to get beat by the 49'ers. Well, not that sorry!"



Warren Sattler flashes a dazzling "greeter" smile.

"We can leave at five in the morning and be skiing our first run by nine," he added.

That week two things became clearly evident to me: 1) I had better check out this haven of Tri-Valley skiers; 2) I was eating too many salads.

Last weekend, I ventured to Bear Valley for the first time. The road to Bear Valley, Highway 4, a tortuous byway that heads due east out of Stockton, proved to be at once a joy and a disappointment. The scenery, string of Gold Rush towns and pastoral setting, all made prettier with a winter's morning sun, made it a joy to drive. On the return leg, however, the sharp bends and rises and blind curves made me long for the relative plushness of Tahoe's I-80.

A storm the previous night had deposited several inches of the white stuff on Angel's Camp, just shy of 2000 feet above sea level. "Isn't it unusual to get this much snow here?" I asked the attendant at the Shell station. "This much snow? We haven't had any snow this low in three years!" he replied.

With the snow level so low, I could already envision the lightness of the freshly fallen powder awaiting me at elevation 8506, the top of Mount Reba at Bear Valley. I was not disappointed . . . at the snow or Bear Valley.

It's definitely different from Tahoe. No night spots or cute shops, Mt. Reba at Bear Valley lies in one of the most undeveloped gorges in Northern California. But it does offer a pleasing mix of 1250 acres of skiable terrain.

An unusual configuration, the parking lot and base lodge put you at mid-mountain, about 7,800 feet high. For expert skiers it's all downhill — from the lodge, that is — to "the Pad" at 6400 feet. Intermediates, meanwhile, head for the top of the mountain via the two-seated "Bear Chair" or tri-seated "Kuma Chair," lifts that parallel each other.

Skiing on the north face of Mt. Reba, intermediates have a dozen runs to choose from, all offering a great combination of length, challenge, variety and snow coverage. My favorite was "Grouse Connection," a great shoulder run, giving you a choice of ending at either "Hibernation Chair," or Bear's most popular chair, "Pooh Bear." Love those names!

While the upper mountain boasts traditional trail-type skiing, the lower mountain features two main bowls, each served by its own lift. For experts only, the lower mountain provides an infinite number of chutes, lines and angles of attack. The terrain has small cliffs, menacing moguls and roller-coaster dips. Depending on the line you take, skiing the bottom area can be only moderately difficult or borderline hair-raising. It's up to you.

For those who are looking for a family oriented ski area, with a full complement of ski terrain, Bear Valley is a good bet. By Tahoe standards, the lift lines are minimal on weekends and, from what I'm told, downright deserted on weekdays. And while the winding road to Bear might make your

stomach feel like it's on a NASA training program, you know that its twists and turns are keeping Bear Valley's slopes uncrowded.

Now if they would only add a 20-item salad bar at the base lodge.



By Dave Williams

On a Monday not too long ago, as I was stuffing my face with a "yuppie" salad at the Jack-in-the-Box on Santa Rita, I overheard some people talking about skiing at Bear Valley. "You should've seen the moguls on the lower mountain," said one. "Yeah, my legs felt like rubber after skiing yesterday," said another.

The next day, as I was hitting high gear with my "pizza lunch deal" at the Straw Hat at the corner of Hopyard and Valley (it comes with a salad), I overheard a woman describing her ski weekend to her friend. "So my boyfriend and I decided to go to Bear," she said. "It's so laid back there!"

Later that same week, as I was loading my salad plate for the second time at Carl's Jr. on Dublin Boulevard, two young executive types were talking about a trip to Bear Valley that coming weekend. "It's closer than going to Tahoe, you know," said one to the other,

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a bit of trivia

By Ben Fernandez

For those misguided folks who think that this drivel is worth more than passing attention, a special all-day trivia session will be held at Saratoga Center in Hacienda Business Park on St. Patrick's Day, Sunday, March 17, 1985. There will be two concurrent tournaments made up of local newcomers to the game and experts from over the hill. It should be fun for all. Anyone interested in forming a team or joining a team should call Bernie Cooper, 846-2563 or 463-0660, or Alicia Christensen, 462-2999, for details.

1. Who played the hero in "King Kong," the fellow who kept trying to get Fay Wray out of the monkey's mitt?
2. Who is the only player to pinch hit for Ted Williams in a major league game?
3. What was the name of the family dog in "My Three Sons?"
4. What high school did Jack Arm-

strong attend on the old radio show?

5. "Call Me Irresponsible" was the Oscar-winning song of 1963. Who sang the song in what movie?
6. Boris Karloff made the Frankenstein monster a classic movie figure. Who played the part in Mel Brooke's sendup, "Young Frankenstein?"
7. Besides Joe Montana, two other quarterbacks have won the Super Bowl MVP award twice. Who are they?
8. The young co-stars of the short-running television show, "Bridgit Loves Bernie," were married after meeting on the show. Who are they?
9. Where did Snoopy receive his dog training in the comic strip, "Peanuts?"
10. Laurence Olivier lowered himself to doing a television commercial a few years back. What was the product?

Answers Below

Chabot Seeks Poets & Prose Writers

A double opportunity for poets and prose writers residing within the district served by the Valley Campus of Chabot College is offered by the Language Arts and Humanities Faculties of the College.

Submissions are being sought for possible publication in the Eighth Annual Literary Anthology, and for the Annual Spring Arts Contest.

Literary forms solicited for the anthology should be previously unpublished works: short stories (4,000 words or less); poetry, in any style or form; and written sketches. There is no entry fee for submissions to the Literary Anthology staff.

Deadline for submitted works is March 8, 1985. An entry fee of two dollars per literary work is required for

submissions being made to the contest for the Spring Arts Festival. Deadline for this contest is March 15, 1985. Cash prizes will be awarded for prose and poetry and winning entries will be recognized in the Spring Arts Festival Awards Ceremony in May.

Submissions solicited for the Spring Arts Contest include: Free verse (free style 40 lines limit); short form verse (8 lines or less in a stated form); longer form verse (14 lines or more, in a stated form); short story (any subject, 4,000 words or less). Winners, besides being recognized in the Spring Arts Ceremony in May, will be published in the Spring Anthology.

Students eighteen years of age and younger may submit poems or short stories in any of the above categories to the literary magazine or the contest. The students' works will be judged separately from the adults. No fee will be charged for submission by students.

Contest rules and anthology submission directions have been posted in libraries and numerous public bulletin boards throughout the Valley. For further details, contact David Wright, Chabot College-Valley Campus, 3033 Collier Canyon Road, Livermore, CA 94550, (415) 455-5300, Ext. 26.

The Bear Facts

Children's Theatre Workshop presents its third play, "The Arkansas Bear," of the 1984-85 season.

The presentation opens in the Dublin High School Little Theatre on Friday, February 22, at 7:30 p.m.; February 23, at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m., and on Sunday, February 24, at 3:00 p.m.

The play will continue the following weekend at the Barn in Livermore on Friday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 2, at 3:00 and 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday, March 3, at 3:00 p.m.

Final performances will be held at the Veteran's Hall in Pleasanton, on Friday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m.; on Saturday, March 9, at 3:00 and 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday, March 10 at 3:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 for children under 17 years of age and \$4 for adults, and are available at Mervyn's, 7117 Regional Street, Dublin, for all performances.

For group rates, or to arrange for a free after-the-show presentation, call the CTW office, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at 846-5400.

Senior Citizen Outing

Senior Citizens in the Tri-Valley are invited to an afternoon of entertainment at the Pleasanton Library, 4333 Black Avenue, Pleasanton on Wednesday, February 13 at 1:00 p.m.

Films on New Mexico and Florida will be shown, and light refreshments will be served.

Beginning at 2 p.m., a blood pressure clinic is available for interested seniors.

For more information on the program, call the library at 462-3535 or for transportation to the library, phone the Senior Services Center at 847-8176.

ON THE STREET

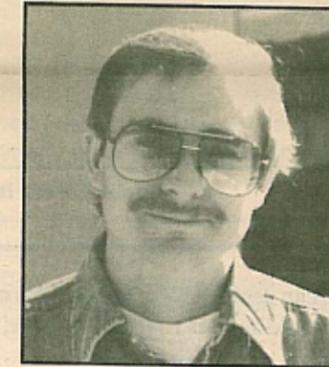
"What Would An Ideal Date Consist Of For You?"

Dan Ahlgren — Carpenter — "Well, I like to do a lot of things. I really like to be outdoors. I think it would be fun to go camping or fishing. Maybe even hunting. Girls don't usually go in for those things, but it'd be nice if they did!"



Sandy Steiches — CMI Computers — "Well I'm married, so I don't really 'date' anymore. But I think the ideal date would be a day spent in Napa, touring the wineries."

Mike Hinton — Viacom Cablevision — "I don't know. I think I live spending quiet evenings at home. I like to have barbecues and invite a few people over."



Gary Wiesler — Aircraft Mechanic, United Airlines — "I've been married so long, who knows! But if I could do anything I wanted, I'd probably make it into a weekend trip and go to Hawaii or something."

Nancy McDonald — Pleasanton Homemaker — "I think I'd like to drive down to Carmel and stay in an Inn. We'd go for a walk on the beach and then go out for dinner at a nice restaurant. We'd come back to the Inn then, we'd be sure it had a fireplace. Then get up early in the morning and go for a run on the beach before going out for breakfast."



Cheryl Whitney — CMI Computers "I like to go gambling. Probably in Tahoe, because then we'd have the best of both worlds. We could play around with all of the recreation they have up there and then gamble too. I like to gamble!"

Trivia Answers

- | | |
|--------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| 1. Bruce Cabot | 6. Peter Boyle |
| 2. Carroll Hardy | 7. Bart Starr and Terry Bradshaw |
| 3. Tramp | 8. David Birney and Meredith Baxter Birney |
| 4. Hudson High | 9. Daisy Hill Puppy Farm |
| 5. Jackie Gleason in "Papa's Delicate Condition" | 10. Polaroid |



In recognition of recent major donors, the Amador Theatre Renovation Committee presented souvenir plaques to donating corporate representatives. Recipients pictured at the January 9 presentation are, (seated), Roger Gage, The Prudential Insurance Company of America and Bill Turpie, Meyer Properties North; with, (standing left to right), Carl Morgan, Ponderosa Homes; Jill Collins, Fee + Munson Architects, and Tom Terrill, Reynolds and Brown. Not pictured are Frank Capilla of Can-Am Plumbing, who joins Gage and Terrill as a new member of the Board of Trustees, and donor representatives Kent Tipton of Target Press and Stoneson Development's S.F. Schumacher.

Family Excursion To Bay Aquarium

The Pleasanton Department of Parks and Community Services will be sponsoring a family excursion to Monterey Bay Aquarium, the nation's newest and largest aquarium, on Saturday, February 23.

Participants will meet at City Hall, 200 Bernal Avenue, at 8:30 a.m., and will travel by bus to the aquarium. They will return to City Hall at approximately 5:00 p.m. The cost for this trip is \$22 for adults, \$18.50 for students (12-18 yrs.) and seniors (65 yrs. or

older), and \$17.50 for children (8-12 yrs.).

Although there is a cafeteria at the aquarium, it is suggested that participants bring their own lunch.

Register at 200 Bernal Avenue before February 16, or call 847-8160 for more information.

Anyone under the age of 18 must submit a completed permission slip at the time of registration, along with proof of age.

Knights Hold Annual Casino Night

Knights of Columbus (Council #6043, Pleasanton) will hold its Ninth Annual Casino Night Fundraiser, Saturday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Augustine's Church Hall, 900 E. Angela Street, Pleasanton.

A donation of \$10 offers the opportunity of playing black jack, craps, roulette and bingo. Refreshments will

be served.

Proceeds of this event benefit Knights of Columbus charities which include Big Brothers and Sisters, Youth Activities, Prison Ministry Support and the needy of Pleasanton.

For additional information, call Mike Machi at 462-9765.

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Roomate: M/F of good character to rent room in large quiet home. Kit./laundry. Over 25, neat. \$260/mo. Furnished and utilities included. Call 846-8222.

Crossing Guard: For the City of Pleasanton, P/T, \$5.69/hr. High school diploma and driver's license required. Apply at Pleasanton Police Department, 4833 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton.

General Office: Lots of variety, typing, run errands, learn word-processing. Pleasanton office, \$1200/mo. Call Career Network, no fee, 463-9000.

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Carol's Guest Home, 24-hour care for the elderly. Call 846-5974 or 846-4924.

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Sofa: Nine foot custom channel back, ivory and gold in color, \$175. Call 846-8222.

Sofa: Nine foot, navy blue, \$85; wood desk, \$50; compact AM/FM cassette stereo, \$45; Head 185 skis & bindings, good condition, \$55; Rossignol 170's, good condition, \$45; Acoustic Guitar w/case, \$40; Bundy Clarinet w/case, \$50, Wall phone, beige, touch tone, \$35. Call 846-2851 or leave message.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, February 13

Senior socializing, Pleasanton Library, 4333 Black Ave., 1 p.m. Film, clinic, and refreshments. Call the library, 462-3535 for more information.

Tuesday, February 19

Sister City Association, general meeting, 6:30 p.m., Hap's Restaurant, no host bar, buffet dinner, entertainment, Video of Tulancingo delegates visiting Pleasanton, general meeting. \$10 per person. Reservation deadline, February 14, call Bob Athenour, 846-3597 or Bernie Rollinger, 484-2424.

Wednesday, February 20

Newcomers Club get acquainted coffee; 7:30 — 9 p.m. For reservations and information call 846-5788 by Monday, February 18.

Wednesday, February 20

Tri-Valley Kiwani's Club Country Concert featuring Jerry Lee Lewis, 7:30 p.m., Alameda County Fairgrounds, Exhibition Hall. For further information call 447-2249.

Saturday, February 23

Monterey Bay Aquarium Family Excursion, Register at City Hall before February 16, or call 846-8160 for more information.

Saturday, March 2

Knights of Columbus Ninth Annual Casino Night, St. Augustine's Church Hall, 900 E. Angela Street. For additional information call Mike Machi, 462-9765.

Wednesday, March 6

Newcomers Club installation luncheon, Willow Tree, Dublin, cocktails, 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon. \$6.50 per person. For reservations and information call 846-5585, by Friday, March 1.

Wednesday, March 6

Business Women's Network, 5:30 p.m. networking; 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m. guest speaker, Gail Wilkema, former mayor of Lafayette. Public invited. For more information and reservations, call Al Hornsby, 846-8201.

Sunday, March 17

"Full of Blarney" Trivia Contest, Saratoga Center, Hacienda Business Park, 1 p.m. Donation, \$5. Benefits Evergreen Branch of Children's Hospital Medical Center. For more information call Alicia, 462-8160 or Bernie, 846-2563 or 463-0660.

Sunday, March 31

Cat Show, Exhibition Hall, Alameda County Fairgrounds, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Adults, \$2.50; Children and Seniors, \$1.50. For further information call (209) 835-0793.

JOB CLUB

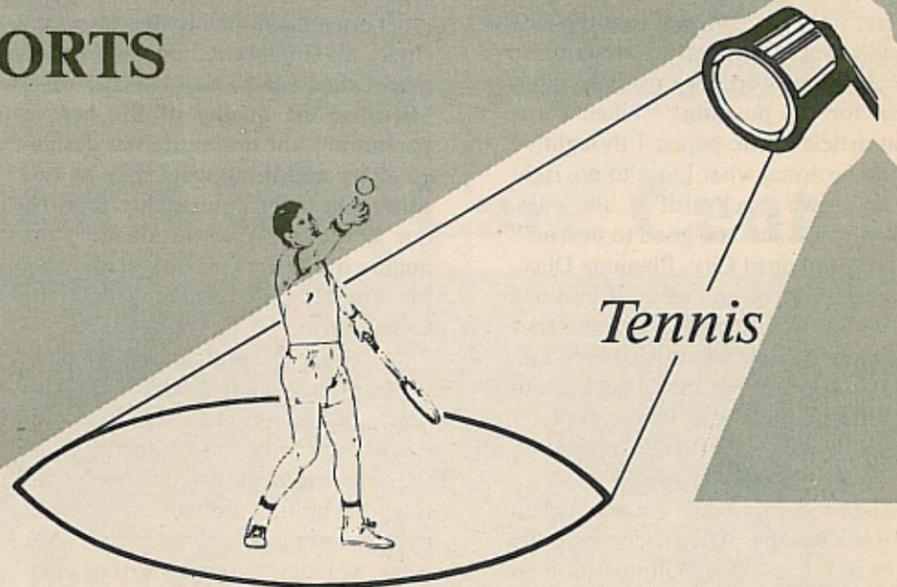
A new job hunt technique is discussed every Friday at 10:00 a.m., at the Dublin Library multi-purpose room. This forum is open to all career changers and job seekers, at no cost and is led by Rod Meyer, Executive Director of MODERN CAREER DECISIONS in Pleasanton, as a community service. Call Nadene at 846-9071 for further information.



GOOD SPORTS

Spotlight ON SPORTS

"I'm finding I really like tennis again."



Trimbles Team Takes Tennis To Heart

Somehow it's hard to imagine Todd Trimble, 19, as a competitive tennis player. He's quiet, reserved, and basically unaggressive. When you try to envision him viciously charging the net or moving in for the kill on an opponent, well, something seems amiss.

The fact of the matter, however, is quite the opposite. Todd is a naturally gifted athlete who seems oddly more complete with a tennis racket in his hand. When Todd steps onto the court, his presence is felt less as a raging fire as it is a calm, cool air of authority. Watching Todd, it all seems so easy.

... his presence is felt less as a raging fire as it is a calm, cool air of authority.

The young Pleasanton man started playing tennis around his ninth birthday, and has been on the court more than off ever since. Both of his parents, Dave and Charlotte, play tennis, as does younger sister Laura, who held the number one spot on Amador High School girls tennis team this season.

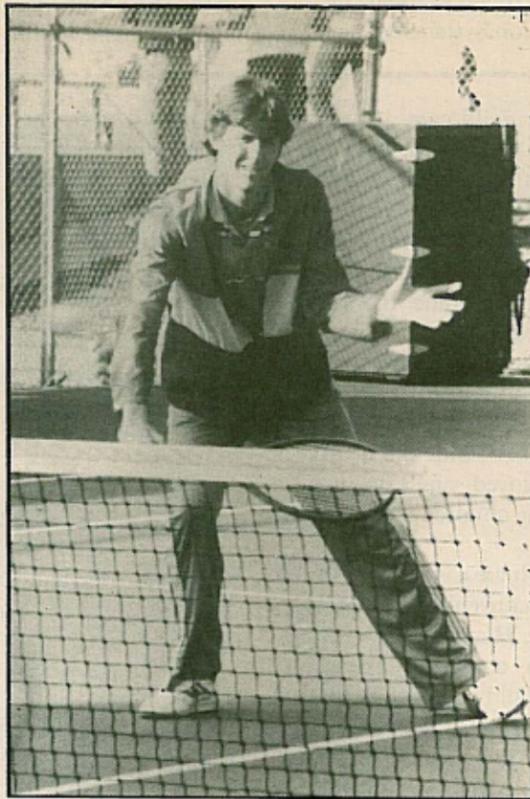
Tennis is definitely all in the family for Todd. "This is the first year, though, I've really started feeling like I was playing for myself," he says. "Before, especially in high school, I was never really sure why I was playing or if I was even having fun. I was playing out of some sense of obligation to my parents, I think.

"But now, I'm really enjoying it. I'm finding I really like tennis again." It's a good thing too. Todd's been in the eighth spot on the Cal State, Hayward Tennis Squad for the last two years, although this year, the team is much better. "I think my game has improved so much, and yet my position on the team doesn't reflect that."

In his final year of high school competition, Todd finished second in the East Bay Athletic League. In 1984, he was named twice to the Northern rankings in Mens' 'B' singles in 23rd. Mother and son also combined this year to capture 6th in

the Mixed 'B' Doubles rankings for Northern California.

What's it like to compete with your own mother? "It was fun. We wanted to make the Grand Prix Tournament in Davis, which we did. It is for the top eight teams in Northern California. We placed sixth there, having lost in the semi-finals. But we were just happy to have made our goal. I think we play pretty well together.



Todd Trimble's quick at the net.

"If she had her way, though, we'd be playing doubles forever!" he laughs. "My mom just loves tennis. But for Todd, his own game and his own future are more pressing issues for the moment. "I'm really enjoying tennis now, but I'm just not sure where I want to go with it. I'm not sure where it will fit in with my future. I'm not even sure what I'll be doing!"

Future uncertainty is a common malaise at 19, and yet for a talented athlete like Todd, it can be frustrating and unsettling as well. "I know what I'd like to do, but I don't know if it will happen or not, right now," he explains. Todd hopes to study Recreation either at Hayward State, or perhaps a transfer to Sacramento State might be in order.

Todd is a versatile as well as able athlete. He's played soccer, basketball, and baseball as well, and enjoys all sports. Many an athlete can perform themselves, but very few can teach others the same thing. Todd Trimble is one of those people. His ability to coach others, especially beginners, certainly can't hurt his future opportunities.

"You've never learned enough that you don't need to learn more."

Todd is just an easy-going individual who works well with other people. He started coaching two years ago at Castlewood Country Club. He has since taught at Amador Valley Athletic Club and currently with the City of Pleasanton at Tennis Faire two nights a week.

"I just really enjoy it," says Todd. "Sure, sometimes I get frustrated, but I don't really become impatient because I know that the student is probably more frustrated than I am! Besides, I understand." Todd is a veteran of tennis lessons, and even now, they are an ever-present part of his life. "You've never learned enough that you don't need to learn more," he states.

"I think the most important thing to remember, in tennis, or any other sport, is to do it for the fun of it while you're young," Todd advises. "If I could change anything about my high school days or earlier competitions, I think I would have been less serious about the game my first couple of years. Just play because you like it!"

Then he laughs that quiet laugh and looks up with cool blue eyes and says. "It's not whether you win or lose — Until you lose!"

TSM Ordinance

Getting The Green Light On Traffic

Gail Gilpin is not the sort of person who sits around waiting for opportunity to knock. Gail's a go-getter, and she knows a good opportunity when she sees one. When Gail read that Pleasanton had adopted a new Transportation Systems Management Ordinance, she quickly called to apply for the job of implementing that ordinance.

Her only problem was that the City hadn't even written a job description yet, let alone were they ready to interview for the position! "When I saw that article in the paper, I thought, 'I could be doing what I love to do, right in my own backyard!'" she says. "Well, it was just too good to be true!"

So she phoned City Planning Director, Bob Harris, and asked if he'd like to see her resume. "He told me they didn't even know what they were looking for yet, but that they'd get back to me," Gail remembers. Two weeks later they sent her an official application and job description.

The City's ordinance was adopted on October 2, 1984. After reviewing quite a few applicants, Gail Gilpin was hired on November 13, because she is an expert in the field of traffic management. Prior to moving to Pleasanton with her husband, Gail worked as the Director of Planning for the Regional Transportation Commission of Las Vegas, Nevada. So she was perfect for the job of implementing the City's new ordinance.

"I find transportation fascinating because it effects every aspect of our lives, on every level," claims Gail. "It's not just the local level, or even the personal level; traffic effects the economy, and our national security. It goes from the personal right on up to the national level!"

In addition to the fact that Gail wanted to continue her career in the transportation field, and that the posi-

tion was right in her own backyard, there was another reason she wanted to become involved. "This is an exciting opportunity. "There aren't many ordinances of this nature, or as broad as this one, in existence. Communities across the nation are watching Pleasanton, hoping to learn from our experience.

"It is a great ordinance because it includes all employers, large and small, established and new," Gail says. "Because the quality of life here is paramount, the ordinance was designed to try and bring what may be two conflicting objectives together. It is unique in that it strives to maintain the quality of life here, while still allowing for growth and change within the community.

"Although the ordinance is aimed at traffic mitigation, it also has impact on noise, air quality, and all of the potentially negative aspects of traffic. Thus, the environment is positively influenced by this ordinance because it reduces, over a period of time, by 45% what would otherwise be the worst situation here — if everyone drove a vehicle to work."

The ordinance strives to accomplish its goals through participation on all levels. "It actually requires business participation, based upon size and location, by all employers," Gail explains. "All businesses are surveyed annually. That gives us the data base we need to implement the ordinance.

Employers of 49 or less employees, not located in a business complex are required to create a "business program" requiring all existing and new employees to be notified of the commute alternatives, such as carpooling or bicycling, available to them.

Employers of 50 or more and complexes must put together their own TSM (Transportation Systems Manage-



Gail Gilpin applies her expertise to Pleasanton's new TSM ordinance.

ment) Program to provide their employees with information on and incentives to use various commute alternatives. And employers of 100 or more are required to participate on the Task Force which is presently being formed.

"The Task Force was designed to give employers in this area a voice in how the city-wide transportation program is instituted," according to Gail. "They are actually charged with monitoring and implementing the ordinance. They also have the authority to make recommendations to the City Council to change the ordinance if, and when, it needs to be amended."

The Task Force will be comprised of 35 members, (more as new employers move into the area), and will include representatives from BART, AC Transit, RIDES for Bay Areas Commuters, Inc., Cal Trans, and the Downtown Association. Gail will represent the City of Pleasanton. Each representative is to be from an executive level of management within each company.

"The beauty of this ordinance is that for the first two years, it's voluntary. These businesses know that their goal is to reduce the worst case by 15% in the first year, and they're finding they're already close to or have surpassed it in most situations," she says.

By the second year, reduction is supposed to be up to 25% below the worst possible case (one person and one vehicle everyday), 35% below by the third year, and up to 45% by the end of the fourth year. Companies who fail to meet the required goals will be fined.

"I'm really pleased with the positive response we've received. I have been especially impressed with the ambitious programs planned by some of the larger employers," Gail states. "I think it's due to the fact that our City Council went about creating an ordinance in a cooperative fashion. They didn't exclude businesses, but asked for and listened to their input and comments. They came up with an ordinance that everyone can live with!"

Continued from page 1

Child Care

entrance at Hopyard Road and Stoneridge Drive. The center will accommodate 200 children, ranging from infancy through five years of age.

Comprised of five modules that meet in a spacious half-acre courtyard, each module of the child care facility is divided and planned to house no more than 25 children. Quality instruction and attention will be ensured by low instructor-to-child ratios (8 to 1 for preschoolers; 4 to 1 for toddlers and infants), and among the industry's highest salaries to attract — and keep — the best and brightest of child care professionals. Other unique aspects of Hacienda Business Park's Child Care Center include: designed from the ground up with kids in mind; radiant heat emanating from the floor, rather than germ-prone forced air heating; a separate staff area with lounge, patio, showers and changing area — almost unheard of in child care centers in the U.S.

With the innovations and borrowed international design highlights, the planned child care center will be a showcase, likely to be used as a study model by child care professionals worldwide. Indeed, two observation rooms with one-way glass will be built to accommodate such study.

Getting quality child care — at an affordable price — will be the burning dilemma confronting working couples through the remainder of this century. With 26.2 million two-job families in America today, both spouses holding full-time jobs has become the rule rather than the exception.

Of couples with preschool-age children, only about half (6.2 million) have a spouse stay home to watch over them. The other half, plus the nearly two million employed single women with preschool-age children, are in the work force.

Aware of the increasing need for workers to find convenient, reliable, quality child care, Hacienda Business Park decided to construct an appropriate on-site child care facility that would be consistent with the quality of the rest of the business park. "They (the developers) are very enlightened about the role of child care in maintaining a more carefree, more productive workplace for the parents," Jaffe said.

While the quality of the child care at Hacienda Business Park's center will be the highest in the country, parental fees will be moderate.

Construction of the facility could begin as early as April and be open by the beginning of next year.

Resources for Family Development, based in the Livermore-Pleasanton

area and with an office in Chabot Center, presently make child care referrals for interested persons in the community.

The office in Chabot Center is open

on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Further information pertaining to child care referrals may be obtained by calling 463-0892.

Bombay Breeders Pet Cat Show

The West Coast Bombay Breeders will present their Second Annual Championship and Household Pet Cat Show on Sunday, March 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Exhibition Hall of the Alameda County Fairgrounds, Pleasanton.

Cats will be scored for CFA National and CFA Regional Awards. There will be one specialty ring and three all-breed rings.

Judging will be performed by Mrs. Betty Denny of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Diana Doernberg, Akron, Ohio; Wayne Park, San Diego, California and James Thompson, Monte Vista, Colorado.

Entries are limited; therefore, it is requested entries be sent early to Ms. Sandra G. Salloway, 6027 W. Las Positas Blvd., Pleasanton, CA 94566.

Inquiries about the show should be directed to (209) 835-0793.

"NO, NO, NANETTE"

Pleasanton Playhouse is accepting applications for Artistic Director, Musical and Technical Directors, and Set Designer for NO, NO, NANETTE to be performed three weekends beginning May 3. For interview, please call (415) 846-1945, or send resume to P.O. Box 1445, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

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Stepping Out

pany of America, Community First National Bank, The Clorox Company, Alisal School, Livermore Soroptimists, Carden West School, Amador Valley Athletic Club, Stafford's, Harris Realty, Valley Auction, Pacific Nurseries, City of Pleasanton, Ed Kinney, Tim Hunt and Jim Krause.

Plans for Stepping Out III are presently under way and details on the event will be made upon completion.

The Tri-Valley Community Fund will be announcing recipients of their awards in late April following the review of application received.