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Voters to Decide on City Spending

by Jana Pantazelos

**Note: this is the first of two articles on the special election to be held in Pleasanton on April 8 which will place Measure B on the ballot for voter approval.*

On April 8, the voters of the City of Pleasanton will be asked to approve the expenditure of an estimated \$14.7 million by the city over the next four years. On the ballot, it will appear as Measure B.

This special election is the result of the city's reaching its expenditure limitation. That limitation was created by Paul Gann's Proposition 4 passed by California voters in a special statewide election held on November 6, 1979.

Proposition 4 added Article XIII B to the California Constitution. This article places spending limits on state and local governments and is intended to serve as a deterrent against constantly escalating government spending.

The spending limits are based on the amount of money spent by local governments in 1978. The limits can be raised if there is an increase in the "cost of living" and/or population.

Most cities will never be faced with the dilemma of having more revenues than their Prop. 4 limit allows. But, according to Chairman Harvey Levine of the "Yes on B Committee", "...cities like Pleasanton which have experienced phenomenal commercial and business park growth, as opposed to residential growth, have or will soon reach their expenditure limitation."

The drafters of Prop. 4 did not consider commercial and industrial growth. Pleasanton has seen gradual population and residential growth, but more rapid commercial growth. That commercial growth has generated tremendous revenues for the city. But the city is

prevented from spending those revenues because its growth does not fall in the categories created by Prop. 4.

What Proposition 4 did create was a provision for a special election when a city reaches its spending limitation. Pleasanton reached its Prop. 4 ceiling this year, so the City Council has called a special election.

The voters will be given a chance to vote on spending the excess revenues. However, the proposition allows voters to decide only on expenditures for a four-year period, in this case, for 1985-1988.

So, what it comes down to is this, will the voters of Pleasanton vote to allow the City Council to expend the estimated \$14.7 million in excess revenues over the

next four years? Or will they vote against Measure B, thereby requiring the city to return, by revising property tax rates, those excess revenues?

If the voters reject Measure B, Levine emphasizes that this would not mean each homeowner would receive a windfall check in the mail. "Instead, the bulk of

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Dignitaries representing business and government from Phoenix, Arizona toured Hacienda Business Park in February. The visitors were here on a fact-finding mission to discuss and learn from Hacienda's successful development program. The visit included a Hacienda shuttle bus tour of the park. (see story on page 5.)

Young Real Estate Team Looks to Future

Chip Wiser and Jim Field both went to Miramonte High School in Orinda. They knew each other there, but were not close

buddies. Today Chip, 30 and Jim, 31 head up CPS, commercial real estate brokers in Pleasanton.



The commercial real estate brokerage team at CPS.

Real estate is a family affair for both. Jim's wife Chrissy is a broker specializing in commercial space planning for Bishop Ranch and Chip's wife Jane works for Grubb and Ellis.

Jim and Chip were working for CPS-Pleasanton when the owners of the company made the decision to dissolve the successful brokerage company last December. The owners, senior management at Callahan-Pentz Properties, decided to concentrate their efforts and energies on developing the business park.

CPS-Pleasanton had been created by Callahan-Pentz in 1981 to fill the void that existed in the commercial real estate market in Pleasanton at that time. Since then, CPS has played a major role in commercial brokerage in the Tri Valley area.

Jim and Chip had been part of that successful effort and because of their close association, were enthusiastic about the prospect of taking over the firm. They became the new owners and managers of CPS in January.

The transition of ownership has gone smoothly. The total support staff and all

but two of the twelve brokers chose to stay with the new CPS organization. "This reinforces the team spirit we have always had," says Jim.

They also experienced a smooth period of transition with their clients and are proud to cite 850,000 square feet of office space, 220 acres and 16 outside developers under exclusive representation.

And both of these young brokers have only the highest expectations for the future. They expect the current staff to increase to 15 by mid-year and to as many as 20 by the end of 1986. CPS was the dominant commercial real estate brokerage firm in the Valley in 1985 and Jim and Chip fully expect that trend to continue.

They both expressed the utmost confidence in the professional corps of brokers that was so supportive during the transition and continues to demonstrate their expertise in offering a full range of services for both tenants and owners throughout the East Bay. "We know how to market a property and satisfy a tenant," they concluded.

IN MY OPINION



In my opinion is a bi-monthly column featuring opinions by guest editors. This month's column is by Ellie Lange, President of the Southern Alameda County Board of Realtors and Vice-President of Harris Real Estate. She is a 21 year resident of Pleasanton.

On February 28 the Veterans Administration announced their home loan rate had dropped to 9.5%, the lowest in seven years.

Alameda County was one of four counties in the state whose 1985 housing price increased more than the state's average increase of 6%, according to the Construction Industry Research Board.

On March 4 the Pleasanton City Council approved Phase II of Hacienda Business Park, the largest master-planned park in Northern California.

And on April 8 Pleasanton voters will decide whether to allow the City to spend surplus revenues on a new library, extension of Valley Ave. and several other capital improvements and community programs.

What do all these facts have in common? What is their impact on all of us in our community, homeowners, renters and real estate investors?

First, let me briefly review recent national trends. Most significant was the in-

flation of the 1970's. People made more money from housing appreciation than at any time in history. Many reaped unimagined profits from home sales and speculation during this time, when housing evolved from "shelter" to "investment."

But this inflation also cut a whole segment of people out of the housing market, practically eliminating entry level housing. It became harder for homeowners to move up to bigger homes, and also harder for the "empty-nesters" to move down to smaller homes. In California, housing costs soared even faster than in the rest of the nation. All these factors brought the term "affordability" into our vocabulary.

Rising interest rates were the other significant trend of the past decade. Rates rose to unprecedented levels. The high was 18% for a 30-year fixed mortgage in 1981. Rates for VA financing rose to 17%.

These trends have changed dramatically over the past few years. Interest rates have fallen faster and more steadily than most experts predicted as exemplified by the 9.5% VA rate.

"Pleasanton homeowners can look forward to an ever-increasing quality of life."

After several years of stagnation, housing prices are again rising, but at a much slower rate; and at a slower rate in California than the rest of the country. Most experts do not expect a reoccurrence of the price increases of the '70's.

The popularity of condominiums has waned, with today's buyers preferring the traditional single-family home. The sizes of new homes have increased slightly.

The housing industry is being affected

by two very different trends. "American Demographics" reports that only 28% of today's households are made up of the traditional nuclear family. While new households have been formed at an unprecedented rate, the total number of these traditional families has actually declined.

"...housing prices are again rising, but at a much slower rate."

At the same time, however, we are seeing the maturing and settling down of the baby boomers. They desire traditional lifestyles, including large single-family homes. These trends present a challenge for homebuilders, realtors and communities. To accommodate both these markets, we must be creative and non-traditional in our acceptance of varied housing densities, construction methods and types.

In a recent Bay Area Council survey, Bay Area public officials cited lack of suitable land as the greatest cost-increasing factor in housing. Paradoxically, the officials also cited downzoning (reducing density) and refusal to allow increased densities as the biggest roadblocks to creating needed affordable housing. This conflict, between the need for affordable housing and the impact of high land costs, and the rejection of higher-density housing projects is one which we must resolve.

As President of the Southern Alameda County Board of Realtors, I view this as the greatest housing challenge facing all the communities served by our Board. This includes Pleasanton.

The average housing density in the Bay Area is only four units per acre, and is declining. Will we accept sprawling suburban development, forcing people to live far from their places of work? Or will we choose higher densities where possible, demanding interesting design, quality construction and provisions for open space?

Pleasanton faces this decision, along with other challenging issues. The economic growth along the 580-680 corridors has brought unprecedented opportunities and challenges to our communi-

ty. With its approval of Phase II of Hacienda Business Park, Pleasanton has accepted the challenge and acknowledged the tremendous benefits such growth has brought in just a few short years.

Literally hundreds of thousands of dollars have been poured into non-profit community organizations by the corporations, businesses and employees of Pleasanton's growing business community. New jobs have been created by companies relocating to Pleasanton and by individuals starting new businesses to serve these major companies.

Every homeowner should be aware of the benefits of this growth. First, it means that Pleasanton homeowners can look forward to an ever-increasing quality of life. Public services, improved streets, new public transit systems, public parks and recreational programs and unmatched economic vitality add value far beyond dollars and cents.

This "value" will affect us all, but it is especially important to those who will be buying and selling homes. This value will result in increased sales prices for Pleasanton homes. And the continual growth of new jobs will insure a steady market for homes which are realistically priced.

"...we must be creative and non-traditional..."

Second, Pleasanton's geographic location, public services, amenities and thriving economy will give our housing market a degree of "independence" from national housing trends. Of course, our housing market will continue to be affected by state and national trends such as gradual price increases, fluctuating interest rates, changing demographics, the federal deficit and falling oil prices. But, Pleasanton's environment and economy will, to a certain extent, insulate us from some of these trends. Local factors will have a significant impact on housing value.

With continued careful planning and a team effort on the part of residents, businesses and the City, we can build a strong and stable local economy which enhances the value of our homes and the quality of life in Pleasanton.

ON THE STREET

What do you think of today's fashions?

Mike Clauser

"I don't like the younger fashions...the Madonna look. The mature women's look has class and style. Men's fashions are kind of 'blah'. They are a little better than they used to be."



Ross Tandowsky

"Some of the fashions are a bit bizarre. They remind me of death because they are very repelling."

Terria Lee

"I don't like the women's fashions that look like men's clothing. The new women's fashions are more feminine and I like that."



Jo Monahan

"I like what the mature women wear. The young people's fashions are a little trashy."



George Cole

"They are very different. I wouldn't run out and buy any of them."

Notes from Lilly's Pad

That title reads "Notes from Jana's Pad" because our dear Lilly is absent. No, she hasn't quit. Although I'm sure the thought has crossed her mind more than once in the midst of a hectic production week.

No, our dear Lilly has left us all to flounder while she cruises the warm equatorial waters of the Pacific.

While the Pathways staff struggled on its own to issue this latest edition, Lilly and her husband, DeWitt, set sail for points south.

While we scheduled and rescheduled interviews and photo sessions, Lilly and DeWitt dined in Acapulco, sailed through the Panama Canal and sauntered down shady avenues in San Juan.

But are we jealous? Noooo! Are we bitter? Noooo! Are we anxious for her return? YES!

Because things are just not the same around here without Lilly. After all, who will handle the irate phone calls? Who will reel off phone numbers without hesitation? Who will know without a glance the name of the guest speaker at the next Rotary meeting?

Lilly is the greatest resource for community news and unique personalities in town. Being editor of Pathways means being a one woman almanac of information about Pleasanton civic, governmental and social activities.

Whatever meeting, reception or fundraiser she attends, she comes away with requests and proposals for Pathways features.

That's Lilly. That's how she works. And that's why for the last 10 days, the Pathways staff has felt a real void.

So, Lilly, hurry back. We're running out of ideas!

Personality Profile

From Concerned Citizen to Community Planner

by Jana Pantazelos

"What meeting is it tonight?"

During her busiest months on the Industrial General Plan Review Steering Committee, Sharrell Michelotti was often asked this question by her husband and two daughters. In addition to weekly meetings of the Steering Committee, Sharrell was President of Girls' Soccer and assistant coach of a PGSA team.

But she doesn't feel that her busy schedule of community activities took away from her family. On the contrary, she feels it has been "a positive influence." Both daughters, Carlene and Michelle are involved in school government and varsity soccer at Foothill High. She thinks this follows naturally from the example she has set over the last few years.

Today, as alternate member of the Pleasanton Planning Commission, she continues her high level of concern and involvement in Pleasanton affairs.

The Michelotti family moved to Pleasanton in 1974. They had been living in Sunnyvale, but knew something of the



Sharrell Michelotti

area because they often attended their nephew's high school football games. On a lark, they decided to look at homes. Today, they live in the same home they bought that year.

Sharrell's first involvement in the community came with her girls' involvement in soccer. She found herself downtown one Saturday morning at 7:30 for a soccer parade and thus got her first taste of the energy and enthusiasm Pleasanton residents bring to their community.

But, it wasn't until the proposed Stoneridge Drive overpass in the late '70's that Sharrell became involved in the planning and political life of the town. She initially opposed the project because she feared the traffic it might generate near her neighborhood. But once it was built, she says, "I was the first one to use it."

This exemplifies Sharrell's approach to community planning issues. She brings her own perspective and convictions to every discussion, but she is committed to listening to and learning from others.

Her participation in the revision of the Industrial General Plan taught her a great

deal about the technical aspects of planning. "I was one of the novices of the group. But I stood by my convictions and used common sense. What was so unique about our committee was rolling up our sleeves to hammer out compromises. It was so exciting."

Sharrell served as co-chair of the Transportation Sub-Committee and points proudly to the city's Transportation Systems Management ordinance which grew out of the work of her sub-committee.

That pride exemplifies her conviction that ordinary people really can have an impact on Pleasanton. "Someone has to be responsible for public action; one voice can count."

Sharrell feels that Pleasanton is strengthened by planned growth and the new residents it brings. She urges those new residents to take advantage of the unique opportunities for citizen involvement offered here.

"If you have concerns, you have to be willing to get involved, be willing to listen and be ready to be heard."

R.O.P. Program Gives On-the-Job Training

Forestry, word processing, graphics, cosmetology, meat cutting, and floriculture are just five of the 32 job training areas available to high school and adult students through the Regional Occupation Program.

R.O.P., as it is known, is a joint program of the Amador and Livermore high school districts. There are five high schools involved and currently over 1000 students participating in the program.

"The goal of the program is to provide vocational, technical and occupational education for high school and adult students," according to Sandy Sandoval, program director.

Student participants in R.O.P. spend two or three hours each school day at one of the program facilities getting training and experience in their chosen field. The job areas currently offered include auto repair, cabinet making, food services, nursing, industrial drafting, landscape construction and water pollution control.

Sandoval says that the cosmetology program with 160 participants and the forestry program with over fifty students are among the most popular. Part of the forestry program is a long week-end in the

Tahoe area working with National Forest Service Rangers.

Though most students take their learned skills and look for entry level jobs, many of the forestry students become so enthusiastic about their studies, they go on to college to pursue a forestry degree.

Floriculture is another popular program. These students learn techniques of growing flowers, merchandising flowers and plants and flower arranging. A trailer and greenhouse are located in the agriculture compound of Amador High for the floriculture participants.

There is a full graphics operation at the Pleasanton School site. There R.O.P. students learn printing, lay-out, photography and plate-making. This program also provides opportunities for practical application of skills. Here the students produce materials actually used by the school district and non-profit groups.

Each high school has an R.O.P. representative at its career center or in the counseling office. Sandoval urges students to contact the rep at their school. The opportunities are practically limitless.



Jeannie Corrie and Robin Rausch in the R.O.P. floriculture class.



Marla Radtke and Amber Holmes at Dublin Beauty College.



Kelly Prentice, a student in the R.O.P. meat cutting class.



Matt Bongiorno at the Itec Perfector Press.



ser-en-dip-i-ty n. (fr. its possession by the heroes of the Persian fairy tale "The Three Princes of Serendip") (1754): the faculty of finding valuable or agreeable things not sought for.

That's Webster's definition of "serendipity." More simply, serendipity means any unexpected or unintentional discovery. It happens to you all the time. You're searching for your tennis racquet and along the way discover your long-lost Boy Scout Merit Badges. That's a serendipity!

In this new feature, we'll share with you many of the serendipities that writers find while researching articles or interviewing personalities. We often make serendipitous discoveries that are more interesting than our original project. They seldom fit a clear category and end up as odd bits of information with nowhere to go.

Now they'll have their own niche. This column.

Here is a sampling of some of the interesting tidbits that will be featured in this column.

The word "coffee" comes from the city of Kefa in Ethiopia where coffee was grown in the 13th century

The Lincoln penny was the first U.S. coin to carry a portrait.

The Greyhound dog appears on ancient Egyptian tomb carvings dating 4000 B.C.

Thomas Edison opened the world's first movie studio on February 1, 1893 in West Orange, New Jersey.

The first true, man-made bridge was built across the Euphrates River about 700 B.C. in Mesopotamia.

The acronym HOMES is an easy way to remember the names of the Great Lakes: Huron, Ontario, Michigan, Erie and Superior.

Look for more unexpected treasures of information in future Serendipity columns. They'll make you the most interesting person at your next cocktail party.

J.P.

"Staying Alive '86" Health Fair

"Staying Alive '86: Say YES to Life" is a day-long health fair to be held on Friday, April 11 at Centennial Hall in Hayward.

The fair is sponsored by Alameda County Alcohol and Drug Services and other community alcohol and drug programs.

Admission is free and all are invited. The day's program will feature education

seminars for those working in alcohol and drug programs and an afternoon mini-conference for teen-agers.

Child care will be provided and refreshments will be available. The day's activities will be capped off with a dance beginning at 9 p.m.

For further information, phone 874-6424.

Grant to Amador Business Department

A \$17,750 federal grant was awarded to the Business Department at Amador Valley High School. This grant will be matched by equal funds from the District.

The proposal for the grant was prepared by department Chair, Dr. Betty Rose. The successful proposal was one of 62 selected out of a total of 435 received from California high schools.

The grant money will be used to purchase a network of computers and printers which will replace all typewriters in one classroom in the Business Department. The new equipment will be used in Keyboarding and Computer Literacy classes as well as in computer based accounting instruction.



John Sprenger makes astronomy presentation at Fairlands School.

Borrow-an-Expert Program

On February 25, the students at Fairlands Elementary School got a special lunchtime treat. Students in the G.A.T.E. program enjoyed a presentation on telescopes, the solar system and Halley's Comet.

This special presentation was made by astronomy expert John Sprenger whose expertise was made available to the students through the Valley Volunteer Center's Borrow-an-Expert program.

Sprenger works for Lumicon, a supplier of accessories for viewing and photographing the heavens, and likes his work so much he shares his knowledge and interest whenever he's able.

He is one of approximately 2000 resource persons on file in the Borrow-an-Expert program. Like the other "experts" in the Center's skills bank, he is willing to share his career expertise and hobby upon request.

The Volunteer Center has provided these experts since 1978. The service is

contracted by the school districts in Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton and is available as a community service to public agencies, service clubs, youth, senior and religious organizations and child care centers.

Kris Miller, Program Director at the Volunteer Center, has become a bit of an expert herself at filling the special requests for resource persons in the Valley. She says experts are available in both academic and practical subject areas. Their files contain names of experts in law, science, agriculture and the arts to name just a few.

Anyone interested in requesting an expert should call Miller at the Volunteer Center. Special requests requiring research should be phoned in at least two weeks ahead. If you'd like to offer your services and expertise, Miller would like to hear from you, too. Phone the Volunteer Center at 462-3570.

Pleasanton Piano Competition

The third annual Pleasanton Piano Competition is accepting entries for its Spring program to be held in the Veteran's Building on Main Street.

There are five levels of competition for students in grades 3-12. Senior I for grades 11 and 12; Senior II for grades 9 and 10; Junior I for grades 7 and 8; Junior II for grades 5 and 6; and Junior III for grades 3 and 4.

The competition is open to students living in Pleasanton or the surrounding unincorporated area who currently study with an active member of the Pleasanton Piano Teachers' Association.

Auditions for students in the first four levels will be held on April 12. Finalists will be selected to compete for cash prizes to be awarded on April 13. Students at level Junior III are invited to participate in the evaluation phase of the competition and will receive a written evaluation, Participation Ribbon and Certificate of Participation.

The entry fee is \$12 and should be received by April 1. Applications are available at the Recreation Department in City Hall or from the Carol Abbanat Music Studio, 4645 Gatetree Circle, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

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HACIENDA CLEANERS. Pictured above (front row) are Manu and Frances Shagafi and one of their sons, Frank, owners of Hacienda Cleaners. The new full-service cleaners and laundry is now open and located in the Hacienda Plaza Shopping Center next to Community First National Bank, near the intersection of Stoneridge and Gibraltar drives in Hacienda Business Park. Others in the photo include Hacienda Cleaners' employees (top row, left to right) Azita Vardeh, Karim Shagafi, Rosa Vardeh, Parbiz Khojafteh and Mehran Abazary.



Lisa Rupert, the chief cook at the new Compri Hotel.

What's Cooking ?

Cooking is a family affair in Lisa Rupert's life. Lisa is head cook at the new Compri Hotel near Stoneridge Mall. Her sister, Jan, works for Golden Grains Products developing and cooking new items; and her mother cooks for sixty children at a day care center in Hayward.

Lisa starts her days early at 5 a.m. The Compri Hotel specializes in a businessman's breakfast which is fast and tasty. Lisa is responsible for having a full continental breakfast ready by 5:30 a.m. Cooked-to-order breakfasts are served from 6 a.m.

"Chief cook and bottle washer" is how Lisa describes her job. She is in charge of everything from ordering to cooking to washing dishes.

Lisa and her husband Kelly moved to California from Cleveland, Ohio last November. Kelly applied for a job as bartender at the new Compri and Lisa decided to submit an application for cook.

She says she doesn't mind the early hours since breakfast is one of her

favorite meals. Her recipe for Apple-Walnut muffins is guaranteed to produce a breakfast treat worth waking up for.

Apple Walnut Muffins

2 c. flour
1 c. chopped apples
3/4 c. sugar
1/2 c. chopped walnuts
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 c. brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. milk
2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 c. oil or butter
2 eggs

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and cinnamon together. Add apples, walnuts and brown sugar to dry ingredients. Beat eggs, milk, and oil. Add to flour and apple mixture and blend until just moistened. Fill greased muffin tins 3/4 full. Bake at 400 degrees for twenty minutes until brown.

Regional Art Competition

Amador Student Artists Win Awards at C.C.A.C.

Three art students from Amador High School received awards in the Northern California Regional Scholastic Art Awards exhibit.

The exhibit was held at the College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland February 17-22.

Seniors Ruth Moen and Patty Egan each won two Gold Key Awards for their work. Ruth works in colored pencil and Patty does her work in pencil and pen and ink.

According to Jeff Dreyfus, their instructor at Amador, both girls are very talented and have expressed interest in careers in commercial art or graphics.

The third student who entered the exhibit is Caroline Yu. Caroline is a junior who arrived recently from New York. She received an Honorable Mention for her pastel drawing of her brother on the beach.

Dreyfus always urges his students to

"take a chance." He says many of them are wary of competition and still lack self-confidence. But he tells his students to "...always reach for the top. I'm proud of the Amador students who compete and we have always done well in competition."

The art world is highly competitive and there are very few super-stars, says Dreyfus. Talented students need to work hard and enter competitions.

Awards, citations and exhibitions ex-

pand an artist's portfolio; and an artist's portfolio is his resume.

Getting the good art jobs is as difficult as getting to be a starter for the Yankees. Dreyfus encourages his students to be risk-takers and always brings new opportunities to exhibit or compete to their attention.

These three students are good examples of the many talented student artists in our schools.



Ruth Moen and Patty Egan, art students at Amador High School.

Fact Finding Phoenixians Visit Hacienda

A 15-member delegation from Phoenix toured Hacienda Business Park last week "to see first-hand how to plan and build a major business park the right way," explained Joseph M. Domzalski, chief administrator of Sky Harbor Business Center in Phoenix.

Representatives from the city of Phoenix, the Phoenix Economic Growth Council and BRW, Inc., a consulting firm working with the city on the Sky Harbor project, met with Callahan-Pentz Properties Marketing Director Mark Sweeney, Prudential Owner's Representative George Deeter and others within the Hacienda Business Park organization.

The three-hour meeting included

discussions on the planning and preparation of the master planning process, marketing, Transportation Systems Management (TSM), on-site child care and how to work in concert with the needs of residents and the city itself.

At the end of the meeting, the delegation boarded a Hacienda shuttle bus for a tour of the business park and the north Pleasanton area.

Said Phoenix Planning Director Rick Counts after the tour, "The city of Pleasanton should be very proud of the results of its hard work and planning. It's quite apparent that the city has maintained high standards in planning and design."

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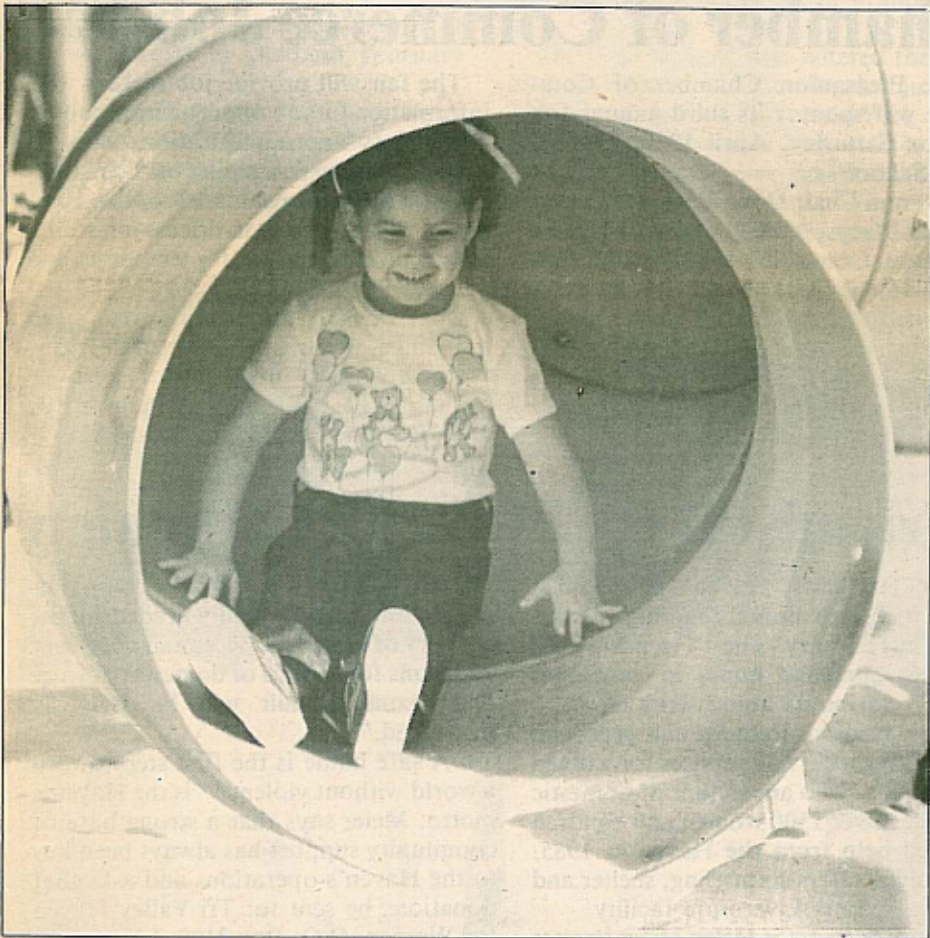
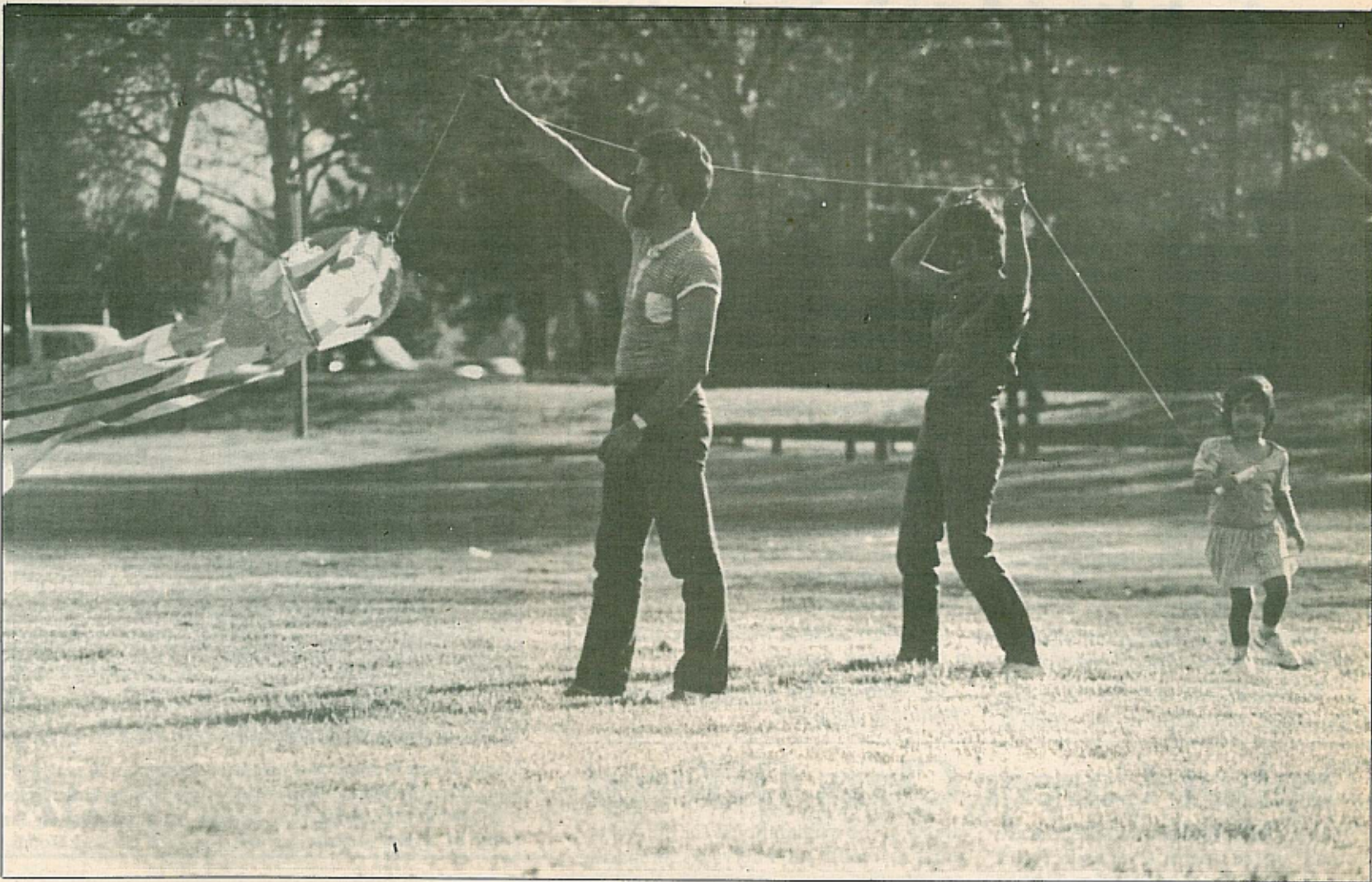
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Good-By Rainy Day Blues

Once the dark skies and wet weather disappeared, Pleasanton parks were filled with rain-weary residents. On a recent sunny Sunday in Amador Valley Park, located at the intersection of Santa Rita Road and Black Avenue, families joined in to take advantage of the warm weather and new play equipment. Installation of the new play area began last fall. More climbing apparatus and swings are slated for completion in the next month. There is also a special area created for the handicapped which has heavy rubber matting in place instead of the usual sand.

Spring breezes make the wide open grassy areas of the park perfect for launching a kite or a little impromptu soccer match.



a bit of trivia

a bit of trivia

by Ben Fernandez

All right! All right! So it snowed in "The Wizard of Oz" instead of rained. Haven't you ever made a mistake? At least, we know that some demented personalities are reading this nonsense.

Next time, please call if you find that I am right on any of these questions. Given my current state of mind, let's have some questions about these here United States.

1. What is the only letter in the alphabet that is not included in any of the names of the 50 states?

2. Three major league baseball teams carry the names of states rather than cities. Which are they?

3. Who played the saxophone player in the movie, "New York, New York"?

4. "California, Here I Come" was one of the great standards of the 1920's.

Who made it famous?

5. Our City Manager Jim Walker hails from a New Mexico city that had a famous name change in the late 1940's. What is the name of Jim's home town?

6. Ray Charles does a fine job singing "Georgia On My Mind". Who wrote the song?

7. The New York Nets became the New Jersey Nets. However, there are two other NBA basketball teams which still carry the name of a state. Which two are they?

8. "Colorado Territory" was the western remake of the Humphrey Bogart classic "High Sierra." Who starred in "Colorado Territory"?

9. Which state is the most populous in the United States?

10. Who was the star of the TV series, "Kentucky Jones"?

Chabot Career Class Offered

"Career Development and the Mature Woman" is the title of a very successful class once again being offered at Chabot College, Valley Campus this Spring Quarter.

The course is an offering of the Chabot Psychology Department and the Valley Volunteer Center. The class will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. at Foothill High School.

Material to be covered in the class includes learning about one's skills and abilities, job availability in the Tri-Valley area, successful job interviews, preparing an effective resume, managing time, increasing self-confidence and networking with other women.

The first class will be held on Wednesday evening, April 2. Career Consultant Lynn Anderson will be the instructor.

For more information, phone Chabot at 455-5300 or the Valley Volunteer Center, 462-3570.



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Mayor Frank Brandes is shown here receiving a brass "key to the hotel" from Sam Sansome, Vice-President of Operations of the Compri Hotel Systems, Inc. The new hotel, which is located at Stoneridge Mall, held its grand opening on January 23. The brass card key is one of several security features found at Compri Hotels nationwide.

Chamber of Commerce Job Fair

The Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its third annual Job Fair on Saturday, April 12 at Foothill High School

Program Chair Doug Bosma says that thus far Macys, AT&T, Clorox, Farmers Insurance, Crum & Forster, Viacom, Coldwell Banker and Harris Realty have committed to participating in the fair.

Though the Job Fair is not a job placement program, many of the major firms participating in the fair have plans to hire over the next twelve months.

The fair will provide job seekers with information on job opportunities, job requirements and qualifications and an overview of the companies participating. Eight career and personnel service companies will be present to discuss job search techniques and options for temporary and permanent job placement.

More than 500 attended last year's Job Fair and even more are expected this year.

Registration information will be available in the next issue of Pathways or at the Chamber office at 846-5858.

"Friends of the Haven" Campaign

The Tri-Valley Haven for Women began its fourth annual fundraising campaign in February. The "Friends of the Haven" campaign hopes to raise over \$30,000 during its month-long effort.

The Haven was founded nine years ago to provide shelter and services for women and children who are victims of domestic violence. Over 1500 women and children received help from the Haven in 1985. The Haven offers counseling, shelter and child care at its Livermore facility.

Executive Director Helen Meier stresses the importance of the Haven's work and the need for support from the community. "Without these vitally needed funds, delivery of quality services and necessary programs for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault will be seriously hampered."

"A safe home is the first step toward a world without violence" is the Haven's motto. Meier says that a strong base of community support has always been key to the Haven's operations and asks that donations be sent to: Tri-Valley Haven for Women, P.O. Box 2190, Livermore, CA 94550.

CTW "Dinner Theatre" March 22

The Children's Theatre Workshop will hold its first "Dinner Theatre" fundraising gala on Saturday, March 22.

The evening of dinner, theater and dancing will begin at 7 p.m. with cocktails in the Pleasanton Hilton ballroom. The Oriental decor for the evening will complement the evening's performance of "Nightingale."

The play is based on the Hans Christian Andersen tale of the plight of a Chinese Emperor who has grown blind to the needs of his people and the real treasures in life.

The dinner menu will feature Chicken Chardonnay and Kahlua Mousse.

Tickets to this gala event are \$35 per person and are available at the CTW office, 519 Kottlinger Drive between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. For further information, phone 846-5400 or 846-8583.

Trivia Answers

1. Q

2. California Angels, Minnesota Twins and Texas Rangers

3. Robert DeNiro

4. Al Jolson

5. Truth or Consequences

6. Hoagy Carmichael

7. Utah Jazz and Indiana Pacers

8. Joel McCrea

9. New Jersey

10. Dennis Weaver

Chamber Student of the Month



Karen Rocca, a Senior at Amador High School, is the Chamber of Commerce Student Employee of the Month for February.

Karen was recognized by the Chamber for her work in Recreation Department programs. She coached at a basketball camp and umpired Pleasanton softball last summer. Karen is an accomplished athlete herself, and is a member of the

championship girls basketball team at Amador.

Despite her busy schedule, Karen has maintained grades high enough to have gained her acceptance to U.C. Berkeley, U.C. Davis and the University of the Pacific. However, she still awaits word from Stanford, the University of Oregon and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

Karen likes to keep her options open. She's interested in math as a possible major in college and looks forward to a teaching career. She says people have tried to steer her away from a teaching career because of the limited earning potential, but Karen says, "I want to teach."

"I've had good math and science teachers, and I've had bad ones. I really appreciate the good ones." She is very aware of the shortage of good teachers in the sciences and math and really feels pursuing this goal is important.

"I've done tutoring for friends at school and it's really fun seeing people learn. I like the result."

The Chamber applauds Karen's exemplary service to the City and her outstanding academic and athletic record.



Historical Society Museum

Quilt and Photography Shows Open

The Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society Museum offers two special exhibits opening in March.

"Pattern in History", an exhibit of antique quilts and the art of quilting opened on March 8 and will continue through June. The exhibit features fourteen quilts from the private collection of the Amador Valley Quilters which date from the 1880's through the 1930's.

The exhibit also includes tools and techniques of quilting and paintings by local folk artist Barbara Olsen.

A second exhibit of note features the black and white photographs of Pleasanton photographer, Bill Gordon. Gordon's photographs feature images of the Livermore Valley and were taken in the 1970's. The photographs will be on exhibit through April 30.

The Historical Society Museum is located at 603 Main Street. Admission is free. Hours are Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday, 1-4 p.m. For further information phone 462-2766.

College Courses at Foothill High

Chabot College, Valley Campus is continuing its highly successful evening courses at Foothill High School.

The series of courses is known as the "580-680 Connection" and is offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The Spring quarter begins on March 31 and registration for the courses is currently underway.

A number of classes of interest to the business community is being offered this quarter. Business 53 is a course in business correspondence which is designed to develop skills in writing business letters, memos and reports. Business 81 is an introductory course in investment principles.

Other courses offered are: Economics 1B, the Principles of Macro-economics; Real Estate '86, Escrow Procedures; Speech 10, Interpersonal Communica-

tions; Psychology 1, Introduction to Psychology; and Spanish X, beginning Spanish.

For further information, phone Chabot at 455-5300 or the Foothill Evening Program on Monday or Wednesday evenings at 846-094.

Adult Ed Teachers

Spring quarter for Amador Valley Adult Education classes runs from March 31 through June 6.

Qualified instructors are being sought to teach the following evening classes: Beginning Computers, Reading Improvement, and Crafts for the Elderly.

If you are interested in teaching any of these courses, contact the Adult Education office at 462-0022.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 12

Tri-Valley Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Pleasanton Library, 4333 Black Avenue. For information phone 462-1776.

Saturday, March 15

A Mother-Daughter Seminar will be presented from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Valley Christian Center Sanctuary. Registration is \$7.50 per person. For information, phone 846-7078.

Monday, March 17

Happy Saint Patrick's Day! Don't forget to wear green.

The monthly meeting of the Widowed Men and Women of Northern California will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room at Chabot Center. For more information, phone 846-7076 or 829-3977.

Team Edserve's Brown Bag Seminar on Understanding Personal Differences will be held at noon in the Chabot Center Community Room. Admission is free. Phone 846-8653.

Tuesday, March 18

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chabot Center Community Room to discuss two short stories by Ivan Turgenev. Phone for further information, 462-8431.

Wednesday, March 19

The local chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will hold a dinner meeting in the Mary Pickford Room of the Compri Hotel starting at 5:30 p.m. The group meets monthly with guest speakers on a variety of business and non-business topics. For more information phone 447-9500 ext.281

Pleasanton Newcomers will hold its monthly Get-Acquainted-Coffee at 10 a.m. Phone 846-3932 for reservations.

CLASSIFIEDS

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New Arbor Creek Condo - Dublin, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer/dryer, microwave, refrigerator, garage, pool, spa. \$750 plus deposit. Phone 463-9000 or 831-1931.

Help Wanted

Lifeguard and swim instructor, seasonal, must be certified. Phone 846-1162 or 484-3440.

Adult Education Teachers for spring quarter needed in following areas: beginning computers, reading, crafts for elderly. Phone 462-0022.

Career opportunities in art, full or part time, no experience necessary, will train; no financial risk, numerous tax advantages. Phone for appointment, 846-8352.

For Sale

1978 Lincoln Continental, clean, perfect interior, engine needs work. \$1500 or best offer. 484-1236.

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Ride Sharing

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Pleasanton Pathways, a community paper published by the Owner's Association of Hacienda Business Park, will offer a free classified section to residents of Pleasanton and tenants of Hacienda Business Park. Classified ads may be dropped off or mailed to Pleasanton Pathways, 4637 Chabot Drive, Suite 105, Pleasanton, attention Lilly Ault.



CAREER HOTLINE

Partial listing of local job opportunities:

GENERAL OFFICE - several openings	to \$16K
MARKETING SECRETARY - National company	\$19K
ACCTS/PAYABLE - Computer	\$16K
ACCTS/RECEIVABLE - National company	\$18K
PERSONNEL MANAGER - Manufacturing	\$24K
SR ACCOUNTANT - Real Estate	\$30K

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Hacienda - Pleasanton
4637 Chabot Dr., Suite 210
463-9000

Let's Eat Out

Don't go to Augusta's on a Friday night. Not unless you enjoy waiting for 20 minutes inhaling the delicious aromas of pizza and ravioli and wondering when it will be your turn.

Augusta's is a bustling little eatery on West Las Positas Blvd. in the Lucky Shopping Center. They do a land office business on week-end evenings, so try them for lunch or stop in on a week-day night.

Augusta's specialty is enormous, hand-made ravioli. Forget what you used to think about ravioli. These are incredible. They're about as big as your hand and they're stuffed with beef and spinach. A petite order consists of six ravioli immersed in a unique and plentiful meat sauce, or you can have them accompanied by meatballs.

Unless you make a living running the marathon, the petite order is plenty. You'll still end up with plenty of leftovers to take home. Augusta's expects this. They routinely furnish customers with take-home containers.

And if you make the mistake of ordering a small pizza to go with your pasta,

you'll have enough left over for a complete second meal at home the next day.

But generous portions are not all that recommends Augusta's. Its food is unusual and a pleasant change from the usual offerings of Italian restaurants. Its tomato sauce is made from fresh tomatoes, it's light on the salt and really tastes home-made.

The pizza is so generously topped with mozzarella cheese, you wonder that there is any left in the kitchen for the next customer. The pepperoni pizza is laden with the spicy Italian sausage and the dough is perfect.

Augusta's also offers an unusual chicken enchilada, lasagne and spaghetti. The prices are moderate and the atmosphere lively and convivial. Families are welcome and there are always kids with tomato-sauce moustaches munching on pizza or spaghetti.

But don't go on Friday night. Augusta's, 6025 W. Las Positas Bl., 462-2088. hours: for lunch Tue-Fri 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; for dinner Tue-Thu 5-9 p.m.; Fri, Sat 5-10 p.m.; Sun 4-9 p.m.



Soroptimist International of Pleasanton hosted a special luncheon at the Pleasanton Hotel on February 26 to present the proceeds from their December 7, 1985 fundraiser. A check for \$14,335 was presented to Seth Goldman, representing the Tri-Valley YMCA and a check of equal amount was presented to Tim Hunt, representing the Tri-Valley Fund. Hunt noted that Soroptimists have donated over \$50,000 to the Fund, making them the largest donors to date.

Downtown Association Sweepstakes

The Pleasanton Downtown Association is awarding a grand prize of \$500 in goods and services to the winner of its third annual Irish Sweepstakes.

There are 41 participating merchants and the contest runs through March 14. The grand prize winner will be drawn on Monday, March 17 at 7 p.m. at Hacienda del Sol, 625 Main Street.

In addition to the grand prize, local

shoppers may win "in-store" prizes at participating merchants displaying the shamrock poster.

Some of the stores and businesses joining in the sweepstakes are: Barlett Gallery, the Cheese Factory, Cole's Market, Furniture Market, Gingham Corner, Kolln Hardware, Hap's Restaurant, Main Street Art Gallery, Plant Place and Rainbow Carousel.

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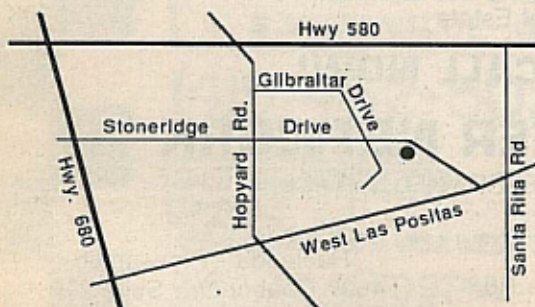
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Foothill High Soccer

Girls Team has Strong Season

The Foothill High School girls soccer team is doing a real job on most of their competition in the East Bay Athletic League. Under the coaching of Gerri Sherman, the Falcons have compiled a league record of 8-4-1, with one game remaining on the schedule. The team's overall record is a sparkling 12-5-1.

Currently in third place in the E.B.A.L., Sherman's Falcons are practicing hard for the last game of the season, and are hoping for an at-large bid to the N.C.S. playoffs. The champions from each of four leagues are automatically in the playoffs, and an additional 4 teams are offered at-large bids to the playoffs. Coach Sherman is of the belief that her team is qualified and deserving of a bid.

Some of the key players for Foothill are Michelle Michelotti, forward; Janice Gorkosky, forward; Kim Sherman, midfielder; Cindy Gregerson, fullback and Jennifer Johnson, goalie. Coach Sherman is quick to point out that "team unity is the key to our successful season. We don't tout anyone as a superstar, but try instead to stress the importance of teamwork. I tell the girls that whether we win

or lose, we do it as a team."

Michelotti, the team scoring leader, is just a freshman this year, and has rolled up 14 goals and 5 assists. Gorkosky, also just a freshman, has added 11 goals and 5 assists, while junior Sherman has chipped in with 5 goals and 7 assists. The defense has been led by gutty sophomore fullback Gregerson, and cat quick senior goalie Johnson who has recorded 8 shutouts and 118 saves this season. Sherman emphasizes that each player on her squad is an outstanding player, and that each has in her own way been a vital part of the Falcon success.

Gerri Sherman was raised in Northern California, and attended business college in Sacramento. She spent a number of years coaching and attending soccer clinics with the Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association, and credits that experience with being the foundation for her success at Foothill High School. The Falcon's record certainly indicates that this lady knows her business, and with a little luck she and her aggressive team just may land that at-large bid to the N.C.S. playoffs.

Donnie Nelson

Local Runner Excels in Cross-Country

Young Donnie Nelson of Pleasanton is rapidly establishing himself as an outstanding cross country runner. Nelson, who is 14 and a freshman at Foothill High School, got interested in track last Spring, and began to train for several distance events.

In June, he entered the T.A.C. Championships, and ran the 1500 meters in a time of 4:32 which qualified for second place. In July, Nelson entered the state A.A.U. Championships at Modesto junior college, and ran both the 1500 and 3000 meter races. He placed first in the 3000, and second in the 1500, with times of 9:47 and 4:38 respectively for those events. His 9:47 time was the fifth best recorded in the nation last year for his age group.

Upon seeing Nelson run, Bruce Suoson, coach of the Silver State Striders of Reno, invited him to run for his club. Nelson did so, and in December at the Western Regionals in Rocklin, California, he took a second in the 4000 meter event

with a time of 13:28. That qualified him for a trip with his track club to Cincinnati, Ohio for the National Junior Olympics.

Arriving in Ohio, Nelson encountered 12 degree temperatures and a wind chill factor of -2 degrees. He also had to adapt to running in heavier protective clothing as a result of the severe weather conditions.

The Silver State Striders and Nelson adapted well, as the team captured a first place finish in the competition, and Nelson took seventh place in the 4000 meters with a time of 14:36. For his individual efforts, the young Pleasanton athlete earned Junior Olympic All-American honors, and learned all about running in cold weather conditions.

Nelson plans to continue his running at Foothill High, where he was a member of the cross country team this fall, and he would like to compete for a local T.A.C. program if one is successful in being established in the Tri-Valley area.

56-37 Victory over Dublin

Amador Girls Basketball Team Wins League

by Gary F. Koehler

The Amador Valley High School girls basketball team, coached by Don Anger, overwhelmed Dublin 56-37 recently to win the East Bay Athletic League championship. In doing so the Dons posted their 12th straight victory, and maintained the all important momentum coach Anger wanted as his team looked forward to the league playoffs.

As the league champion, Amador Valley faced San Ramon High School in the first round of the league playoffs, and as is usually the case the Dons got off to a slow start. They trailed the Wolves for the first three quarters of play, as San Ramon played a tough zone defense with one player designated to guard Don scoring star Charmon Logan. This confused the Dons in the early going, and Logan was held to just six points in the first half of play.

In the second half, coach Anger's adjustments and patience paid big dividends, as his team played a suffocating pressure defense at both ends of the court, and caused the Wolves to tire. This created turnovers, and coupled with a better passing attack on offense, the Dons scored an incredible 21 points in the fourth quarter to catch San Ramon and put them away 48-37.

The big guns for Amador were Logan, who scored nine points in the final quarter, ending up with 21 for the night, and Karen Rocca, who scored nine points and was a real factor on the "boards". Kelly Grannis was also a contributor, getting seven points and playing superb defense. The entire Amador High defense played an outstanding game, and every member of the Dons contributed to the defensive effort.

Amador's second round opponent was Granada High, a team which the Dons had beaten twice during league play, but by only a total of six points. Granada had qualified to play Amador by beating Livermore in a first round playoff game.

The Dons came out firing in this game, hitting the open shots, passing the ball well, and defending Granada's Amy Walter, the Matador's best player, effectively. Amador quickly rolled to a 21-8 lead, and their passing and aggressive board play were the key factors.

With the start of the third quarter, Amador held a 21-13 lead, and continued to play well for the first few minutes of play. However, Charmon Logan, the Don offensive star, was whistled for a fourth foul with four minutes left in the quarter, and coach Anger was forced to bench one of his top players.

With the loss of Logan, it fell to Kelly Grannis to pick up the offensive load, and she did so with 14 points on the night. With two minutes left in the quarter, the Dons held a 31-19 lead, but Granada was not finished.

Amador made a few bad passes and turned the ball over, and the Matadors went on a 9-2 tear which pulled them to within five points of Amador with seven minutes left to play in the fourth quarter.

Shortly thereafter Granada put together another "run", outscoring the Dons 7-4 over a two minute span, and closing the gap to 38-35 with just four minutes left in the game. Grannis then hit a key shot to put the Dons up by five points, and that was enough to seal a 40-38 playoff victory for Amador Valley, and move them on to North Coast Section play.

Key players for the Dons were Grannis, who scored 14 points and played a great defensive game, and Logan, who scored 12 points despite sitting out much of the second half with four fouls. The victory and the league championship was accomplished by the entire team, however, and as a result of the outstanding coaching job turned in by Amador mentor Don Anger.



Charmon Logan scores two more for Amador.

E.B.A.L. Playoffs

Amador and Foothill in First Round Battle

by Gary F. Koehler

Foothill Knocks Off Amador

For the third time this season the Foothill and Amador High School basketball teams met, with the winner proceeding on to the East Bay Athletic League playoff final and the loser packing the equipment and basketballs away until next year.

The two teams had split a pair of league meetings, with each team prevailing on their respective home court. This third game thus represented the "rubber game", and it was played at the Foothill gym.

Coach Tom Hansen had his Falcons ready, and they came out flying high in the early moments of the game. In the two previous encounters, the Falcons had started slowly, and trailed for most of each game. That didn't happen this time, as Hansen employed a packed zone defense which permitted very little inside scoring for Amador and allowed Foothill to control the defensive boards.

Hansen's strategy ultimately won the game for Foothill, as Amador hit only five of 22 shots in the first half, and seldom got second or third opportunities with Foothill's big men packed under the boards. Dave Dolan, Edgar Meneses, Joe Pena, Ed Mullikin and Jeff Reiter continually ripped off big rebounds, and the Falcons scored well at the offensive end of the court to go up by 24-15 at the half. Amador coach Don Underwood made

some excellent adjustments at halftime, and his team came out for the second half with a more aggressive defense and better shot selection to make a game of it.

At the end of three quarters, Foothill led 35-30, but the Dons were on the move. Mark Monahan, Dave Griffen, Gary Kreider and Boydell Garcia led the Don rally in the final stages of the fourth quarter with some outstanding shooting.

With 1:09 left in the game, Kreider grabbed a blocked shot and made a layup to knot the game at 46 all. Foothill then worked for a final shot, and Mullikin's last second shot rolled off the rim leaving the teams tied in regulation at 46 all.

In the overtime period, coach Hansen got his team settled down, and the result was good passing, strong defensive play and 6 of 8 shots from the free throw line by Loren LeBeau, Mullikin and Reiter to win the game 52-46.

Reiter led the Foothill offense with 14 points, Mullikin had 11 and some aggressive rebounds, and Pena added 10. Meneses and LeBeau chipped in with six points each.

Amador was led by Kreider with 14 points, while Solomon and Garcia each had nine. Amador made just 18 of 57 shots on the night, and did not score in the overtime period. The Foothill defensive effort played a large role in Amador's shooting difficulties, and was the key factor in the Falcons win.

Falcons Lose Last-Second Thriller to San Ramon

The next opponent for Foothill was San Ramon, the league champion who had beaten Monte Vista in first round playoff action. Foothill and San Ramon had split their two league games with each team winning on the other's home court.

The game was a marvelous display of high school basketball at its very best. Both teams traded baskets at a furious pace and ran their offenses to perfection.

With 14 seconds left, Eric McDonough, San Ramon's 6'8" center, made the biggest play of the game, slipping inside Foothill's rebounders to score on a follow shot which gave the Wolves a 59-58 lead and the win.

The Falcons were led in scoring by Jeff Reiter with 20 points, while Loren LeBeau added 16 and Joe Pena had 10. On defense, Foothill got outstanding efforts from Edgar Meneses, Dave Dolan, Ed Mullikin and Jeff Crawford, a junior who has contributed greatly with his aggressive defense in the last three Falcon games. Reiter and Pena also had strong rebounding games against San Ramon.

As the fast paced first half drew to a close, Foothill enjoyed a 28-22 advantage with just a minute to play. At that point one of the most crucial plays of the game occurred. A San Ramon guard threw a bad pass which went out of bound, struck a cheerleader, and deflected back on the court into the hands of San Ramon's Rob Heidger.

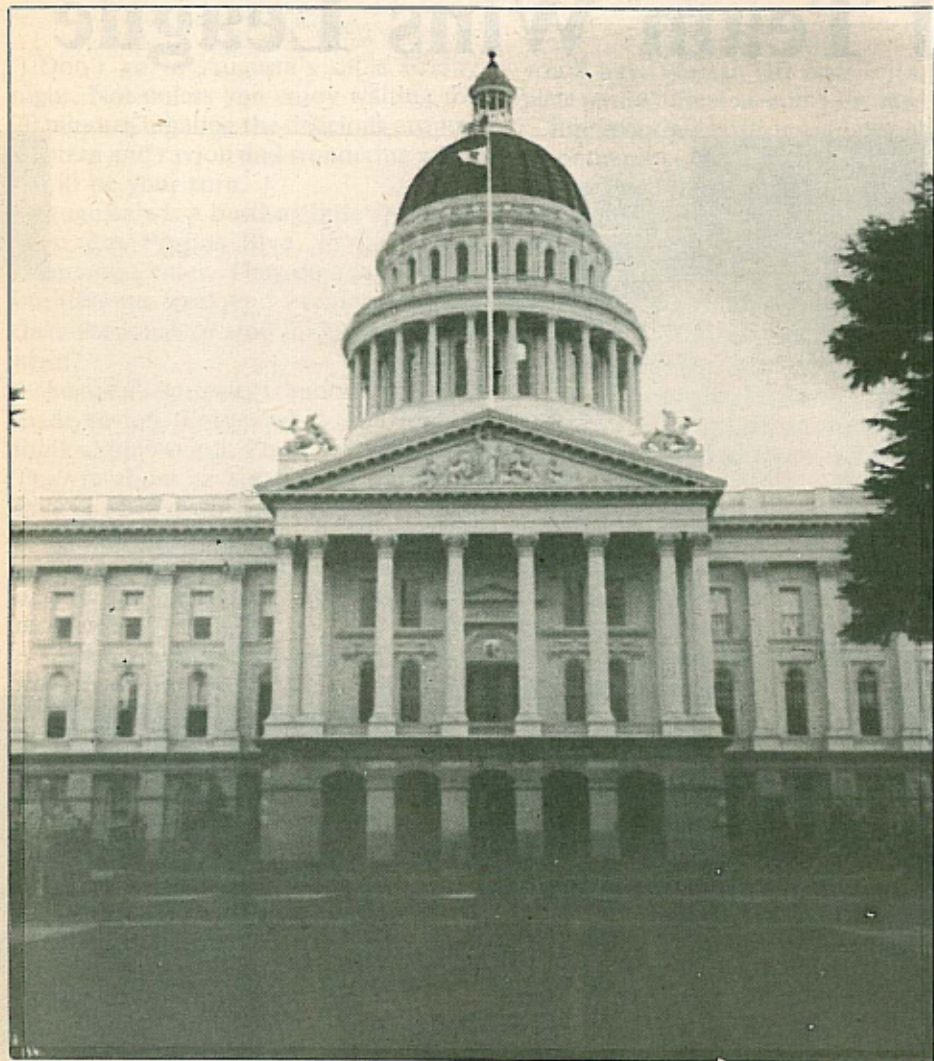
The two referees did not make the call, and Heidger, upon hearing no whistle, drove to the basket for an attempted layup. Although he did not make the shot, Heidger did make both free throws, and that coupled with a last second basket by San Ramon put them right back in the ball game.

In the second half, Coach Hansen's Falcons continued to play outstanding basketball, and San Ramon did the same. The action was fast and aggressive, with both teams doing a great job on the defensive boards. With 59 seconds left, Foothill had a 58-55 lead over the Wolves, but San Ramon's Sean Hogan was fouled on a drive and made both free throws to pull San Ramon within one at 58-57.

As Foothill inbounded the ball, San Ramon elected to intentionally foul Foothill guard Crawford who had not shot any free throws to that point. His shot barely missed, and was rebounded by San Ramon who moved the ball up-court. At that point, McDonough made his follow shot on Rob Lindsey's missed layup attempt, and San Ramon had the victory.

The Falcons played a tremendous game, and with a little luck here or a break there they might well have beaten San Ramon. Foothill finished their season with a record of 17-11 in the evenly balanced E.B.A.L., and demonstrated to San Ramon that the margin of difference between the two schools was minimal.

Students Get Close Look at Government



The State Capitol in Sacramento, site of the Model Legislature session February 14-17.

Each year under the auspices of the California YMCA, high school students from all over the state converge on Sacramento for a long week-end of playing government. But this is no game.

There are many weeks of preparation and planning as the students look forward to taking on the roles of Senators, Assemblymen, judges, lobbyists and journalists for four days each February.

This year, seven high school students from Pleasanton, Dublin and Livermore participated in the YMCA Model Legislature/Court program. The students were recruited in September, 1985. Over the following five months, the students went through a training program to learn about state government and develop a legislative bill.

Monica Grant is Program Director of the Tri-Valley YMCA and was lead advisor for the program this year. "It's a lot of work for the students, doing research and learning to speak before groups and it's the first such experience for many of the kids."

The Tri-Valley delegation chose a controversial issue as the subject of its legislative bill. After several brainstorming sessions and much discussion, the group settled on a bill proposing to make

it "unlawful to exclude from attendance on regular school classes any child who has AIDS..."

Their bill garnered a lot of attention in Sacramento and sponsoring it turned out to be a very positive experience for the students.

Beth Patock of Pleasanton was a State Senator in the Model Legislature and was responsible for presenting the bill on the Senate floor.

Beth said, "it was really fun and scary to be talking to so many people on something so controversial, but I handled it well and learned a lot."

Beth had visited Washington D.C. when she was in the eighth grade. When the informational flyer about the Model Legislature came around school last September, she decided to "go for it." Now she urges friends to participate in the program. "I loved it, especially my big mahogany desk. I felt so important."

The Model Legislature/Court Program is filled with experiences that mirror the day-to-day life in the state Capitol. It's a great way for kids to get first hand experience that may aid in making a career decision. They may come to feel as Beth does, "I'd like to work for the government some day."

School Board Update

Following is a summary of the Amador/Pleasanton Boards of Trustees meeting of February 15.

\$16,000 was awarded to six applicants for the Classroom Teacher Instructional Improvement Program grants. Joseph Ales, Carolann Buletza and Barbara Ziegenhals of Amador High will use their grant money to expand student use of computers in chemistry and physics.

George Baljevich of Foothill High will develop an economics course to serve as a new graduation requirement. Bud Engel of Amador will develop a computer-aided drafting curriculum. Maili Malvre, Sue

Mello and Pam Marks of Amador will locate materials and develop a course of study in remedial English. Bill Walker of Amador will develop a manual and activities for biology; and Sandra Sansoe of Village will work on individualized computer math programs.

The Board also approved the concept of hiring a surplus properties consultant to lease, sell or trade five school district properties; reviewed the cost factors of the early retirement program; and deferred to their March 5 meeting the decision on priority items for funding via surplus city revenues.

H.P. Offers Productivity Seminars

Hewlett-Packard's Personal Productivity Center offers office automation systems for the small time operator or the big time entrepreneur.

Anyone with questions about integrating their office systems is invited to Hewlett-Packard's free introductory seminars to be held on the following Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.: March 19, April 16, May 21 and June 18.

The seminars can clear up some mysteries and will be useful for single use computer operators as well as those whose needs are more elaborate.

John Orozco, Commercial Accounts Representative for Business Solutions for HP urges those interested to come and ask questions and take a look at what Hewlett-Packard has to offer. They will be happy to answer inquiries about word processing, electronic mail, data base files, spread sheet applications and graphics.

The seminars are held at the Hewlett-Packard Pleasanton Sales Office at 5725 West Las Positas. You may call Sharon Manning at 460-1563 for reservations.



Hank Gomez, Tony Macchiano, Bob Athenour and Bob Getty show off the van donated to the Special Education School in Tulancingo.

Donated Van Reaches Sister City

On February 22 a reconditioned nine-passenger van was delivered to representatives of the Tulancingo Lions Club at the U.S.-Mexico border. The van was purchased in June, 1985 by the Pleasanton and Amador Valley Lions clubs to provide transportation for special education students in Tulancingo.

Lions club members Tony Macchiano and Hank Gomez and Sister City Committee Chair, Bob Athenour drove down to San Isidro on February 21 to make delivery of the van. They were met by Manolo Macedo of the Tulancingo Lions Club and Hector Marroquin of the Sister City project.

The van was officially presented to the Tulancingo Lions Club which will be responsible for care and maintenance of the vehicle on behalf of the Special Ed School. The School will use it to transport its handicapped students to and from classes.

Pleasanton and Tulancingo were proclaimed "sister cities" in 1984. Since then numerous exchanges and visits have taken place between the two cities.

A key project has been the Pleasanton Sister City Committee's assistance in maintaining the operation of a shelter for abandoned boys in Tulancingo. The shelter, established eighteen months ago, is the first of its kind in Tulancingo. Pleasanton Sister City supporters are committed to continuing their efforts to guarantee this important project. The Sister City program is a non-profit organization and receives no monetary support from the city.

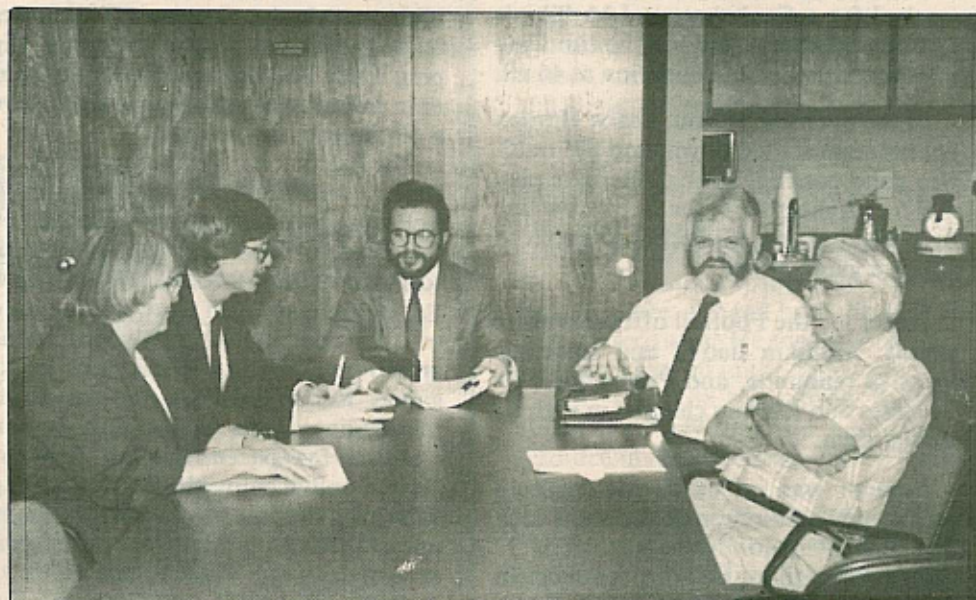
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the taxes would be returned to major property taxpayers such as large landholders and developers, if that approach is taken." Or the city could opt to lower fees and other taxes.

Most residents of Pleasanton seem to feel that the community can benefit from the monies generated by recent commercial growth. Already people are talking about some of the beneficial ways the money can be spent to enhance life in Pleasanton.

In the next issue of Pathways, we will explore some of the possible uses for the revenues and talk to some of the citizens spearheading the Measure B effort and heading up committees researching projects which can benefit from the funds.



"Yes on Measure B" steering committee members (l-r) Pat Lane, Scott Raty, Harvey Levine, Keith Wardin and Bill Herlihy.