

PLEASANTON Pathways

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Pleasanton, California

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First in California

Callahan-Pentz Receives Energy Efficient Award

A special award of merit has been presented to developer Callahan-Pentz Properties for four energy efficient buildings at Hacienda Business Park in Pleasanton.

The Trane Co., the world's largest supplier of commercial heating and air conditioning equipment, presented the award to Callahan-Pentz for "achievement of an exceptional building environment that is responsive to occupant comfort and function, and provides for high efficiency in energy management."

The award is the first given by the Trane Co. to a developer in California, and only the sixth such award given worldwide.

"All four of the buildings cited at Hacienda are designed around a 'Tracer' Computer system that automatically controls individual areas for heating, ventilation and air conditioning, as well as interfacing with security systems, interior and exterior lighting and other electrical demands," explained Jim Dudley, vice president of Trane's Building Automation Division.

"Engineers at Trane felt that Callahan-Pentz had taken extraordinary steps in meeting the challenge of energy management, and this award acknowledges our admiration and support of their far-sighted approach in developing quality, energy efficient buildings," Dudley said.

The Trane Co.'s award of merit was



Tyler Clemmer, Wade Smith, Jim Dudley, all of Trane; Joe Callahan, Dan Shore, both of Callahan-Pentz; Edmund Arnold, Vanderson Construction Co.; and John Davis, Air Systems, Inc.

accepted by Callahan Pentz Managing Partner Joseph Callahan, and Con-

struction Manager Daniel Shore, in a ceremony held at Hacienda Business

Park on Monday, Jan. 20.

The four buildings awarded special
continued on page 12

Community Volunteers Honored

Record Crowd Attends Annual Awards Dinner

A record crowd of 500 people gathered for the annual Chamber of Commerce Installation dinner at Castlewood Country Club to see Carolanne Lapham officially hand over the presidency to Jerry Lemm.

A vice president with the Bank of America, Lapham served as the chamber's president for 1985. One of her last official duties was to name Ben Fernandez as the recipient of the President's Award.

Fernandez, president of Cooper McKenzie Murphy Insurance, has been active in community and chamber affairs for many years. He served as chamber president in 1975.

Bob Athenour, retiring chamber

director, presented the chamber's Community Development Award to the following people and organizations:

* Carol Bush, who has worked as chamber administrative executive for 15 years. Her citation states, "She has earned the titles of Good-Samaritan, mother-to-all, and is the official 'how-to' consultant to both individuals and organizations."

Bush is co-leader of Alameda County's only 4-H club for handicapped youngsters, and has been a member of the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council for eight years. She has also volunteered her services to the Pleasanton Library League, Valley Memorial Hospital Foundation, Livermore-Amador Symphony Guild and the Pleasanton Girls' Soccer Association.
* William "Bill" Herlihy, who is a former City Councilman. Herlihy has served as a volunteer counselor for the past two years helping seniors deal with medical insurance problems. In addition, he was appointed last August to serve on a citizens' committee to oversee the construction of a new senior housing project.

* Jim Krause, the first president of
continued on page 12



Chamber members and community residents in attendance at the Chamber Installation and Awards Dinner.

IN MY OPINION



By Chris Berattis, life-time resident of Pleasanton, former city councilman and a 25 year real estate businessman.

During the 50s our city fathers noticed the beginning of the growth that we see today, and realized the need to put together some guidelines via a general plan that was adopted in 1958. This was Pleasanton's first general plan.

The initial plan carried the city thru the late 50s and early 60s when the need for better control and planning to guide the city's growth first became evident.

In the early 60s the city's first general plan review committee was formed to draft a new plan.

"In the early 60s the city's first general plan review committee was formed."

It was a complex job as the city had never had a comprehensive plan to use as a guideline. Nevertheless the committee drafted a plan and the city adopted it in 1965.

The plan was much more comprehensive than the prior plan, as the planning boundaries extended to Sunol on the south, to Isabel Ave. on the east, to highway 580 on the north and to the Hayward city limits on the west.

The overall holding capacity designed for the plan was somewhere around 122,000 people. The population of Pleasanton was elated, because with growth would come the much needed services that only growth could justify.

In those days you could hardly buy a suit of clothes in town, and there were no title companies, no C.P.A.'s, one dentist and two doctors, to serve the population of Pleasanton. The need for growth was very obvious.

"With growth would come the much needed services that only growth could justify."

Pleasanton grew steadily during the mid 60s, averaging 2,500 new homes per year.

With the new growth came the much needed services. In the late 60s the Amador shopping center was built, and some of the other services we were looking for began locating in Pleasanton.

But the newer residents were not happy with the rapid growth. They had moved here to enjoy the small town atmosphere, and suddenly saw increased growth as bad.

The regional water control board issued a cease and desist order which precluded any more new houses connecting to the sewage plant. This caused the growth rate to come to a virtual halt.

"This caused the growth rate to come to a virtual halt."

The citizens of Pleasanton took advantage of the situation and the city council again called for a general plan review.

The committees were formed and met and evaluated the holding capacities of the 1965 general plan and recommended a reduction from 122,000 to 76,000 people as the total holding capacity. That plan was adopted by the city council in 1976 and is still in effect today.

The regional water quality control board lifted the cease and desist order in 1977. The city now has grown, but at a more moderate rate of 2% per year rather than the unlimited growth permitted by the 1965 plan.

Sometime this year the city council and planning commission will adopt the city's fourth major general plan, which will have gone thru an industrial and residential citizens' review process much like the 1958, 1965, and 1976 general plans.

If you compare the early general plans with the current general plan you will notice striking similarities between

them. For instance, all the plans envisioned the downtown staying in place much as it is today, but with much more off street parking than the earlier plans called for. All the neighborhood centers, Amador center, Alph Beta center, Hopyard center, Lucky center, the Las Positas center and, most importantly the Stoneridge center, were all planned for in the 1965 general plan. Also, the major industrial parks were planned for in the 1965 general plan.

The major changes in the last 20 years have only dealt with the holding capacities of the plans and have not altered materially the commercial, multiple or industrial parks. Therefore, this tells me one thing for sure, and that is the general plans are viable planning documents.

The city councils, planning commissions, and citizens' review committees of the fifties, sixties and seventies had great vision and foresight as those general plans still basically stand.

"The city councils..... had great vision and foresight....."

Subsequent councils, commissions and citizens' review committees up to and through our current councils and commissions, have kept this planning process intact, and we all live in a better community because of their vision and foresight.

We owe all of them a great big thanks for building a better community for all of us.

ON THE STREET

"What is your favorite time of the year and why?"

Wayne Bogart-delivers Pepsi
Summertime, because I do a lot of fishing



Robyn Casey-customer rep.
Summer. We can go boating, eat out doors and all the fun things. I enjoy the heat.



Doug Tirmetta-delivers Pepsi
Summer, because you can get out and do things more than you can in the winter.



Steve Gomes-Brick layer
Summer, because I get to take my boat out and go skiing at the Delta or Lake Shasta



Mark Dellenburg-Courtesy clerk
Summer, I'm a beach person and love to go swimming.



Kristen Scott-student
Summer, because I get to see my father for a long time.



*Notes from
Lilly's Pad*



Are you aware that water, clear cold water is an excellent way of losing and keeping pounds off the body

According to an article I recently read in a magazine, eight glasses of water per day can keep the fat away.

The article went on to reveal that each of us should drink two quarts of water a day.

This averages out to eight, eight ounce glasses of water every day. That is the "average" consumption of water per day.

Now if you want to lose weight, one additional glass of water needs to be consumed for every 25 pounds of excess weight.

Also, keep the weather in mind. If it's hot and dry, you need to increase the intake of water. If you exercise briskly, this requires drinking more water.

Make sure the water you drink is cold. Supposedly, cold water is rapidly absorbed into the body's system and can help burn calories.

Wait! Don't sit down and immediately drink two or three quarts of water at one sitting; the process should be spread throughout the day.

A rule of thumb to follow is to consume one quart of water over a 30 minute period in the morning, at noon and again between five and six in the evening.

Drinking water suppresses the appetite and helps the body to metabolize stored fat, I learned.

The article stated that a decrease in water causes fat deposit to increase while an increase in water intake can reduce fat deposit.

If you are one that takes diuretics because of swollen hands, feet and legs (water retention), throw away the pills and drink water, lots of water. Drinking large amounts of water helps relieve fluid retention.

By cutting out the use of salt the body will require less water to dilute the salt. If you insist on doses of salt, drink more water, it takes away excess sodium.

Drinking proper amounts of water also helps muscle tone and sagging skin that accompany weight loss.

When the body is in the process of losing weight, it also has more waste to get rid of and water is the perfect drink for clearing the system.

If you think I'm all wet after reading this, you may be right, but I wanted to pass on some pertinent information to you.

Most of us at this time of the year are on and off the scale hoping our metabolism is working with our efforts to get our bodies back into good condition and shape.

I know a sponge becomes larger when water is applied to it, but I'm a believer.

So, see you at the water fountain drinking my way to an inexpensive way to a permanent weight loss and a healthier life.

Accounting Her Way Into A Partnership

The advice that Beverly Davis gives her 20-year-old daughter is the same bit of wisdom with which Davis has forged her own career.

"Never turn down an opportunity to learn," says Davis. "I think that no one should be afraid to change and grow."

The 45-year-old Davis is a certified public accountant who recently became one of four general partners at Gielow & Lajala in Pleasanton.

Contrary to the fundamentals of her present occupation, Davis has not exactly gone by the book to get where she is today.

A former reporter for The Valley Times, Davis recalls that, as a student at Cal Berkeley, a career in journalism was the farthest thing from her mind. In fact, Davis initially wanted to major in chemistry and then changed to political science.

It seems that a professor told Davis that she "didn't fit the image of a chemist" and that "chemists are very quiet." Taking his advice to heart, the outgoing and energetic young college student switched her course of study to political science.

"I decided that he was right," she recalls. "Besides, political science prepares you for anything."

Sitting in her Sonoma Drive office today, there are still a few reminders of the extroverted college student. Although Davis is responsible now for providing a wide range of accounting services to both individuals and



Bev Davis checks on a tax law in her firm's library.

businesses, she has an effervescent personality and an easygoing charm that

makes her comfortable to be around. These same characteristics may be

the reason behind Davis' ability to adapt easily to different work environments. For short periods over the past 20 years, she has tried teaching, reporting, freelance tax preparation and working as an auditor for the Internal Revenue Service.

During that time, she married and raised two children, Susan, 20, and Michael, 22.

Of her past jobs, Davis liked the IRS position best because, "at a very basic level, you are interpreting the law. That's really exciting for me."

In 1975, she joined Gielow & Lajala as an auditor. After a time, the firm's co-founder, Charles Gielow urged Davis to become a certified public accountant.

"I liked the work and he thought I'd be good at accounting," she says.

Apparently, Gielow was right.

For six years, Davis attended night school at Cal State Hayward. On her first try, she passed the C.P.A. test.

"Less than three percent of the people in the United States pass the C.P.A. test the first time around," she says.

Davis feels proud of her accomplishments and of her recent promotion as one of the firm's general partners. The post will mean a more supervisory role for her, yet she views it as a challenge.

Says Davis, "I've essentially reached my highest level of achievement. I think I've really found my place."

Symphony Presents Two Concerts

The Livermore-Amador Symphony will present two concerts on Saturday, Feb. 8. The shorter afternoon performance will be a Youth Concert at 3 p.m. in the Amador Valley High School auditorium, Pleasanton. Admission is free.

The regular series concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church at 4th and L streets, Livermore.

Guest soloist Jon Opsal will perform J.N. Hummel's Trumpet Concerto in E flat major.

Young Musicians Competition winners Peter Morgan, a sophomore at Granada High, and Carl Condit, a junior at Livermore High, will be featured in Vivaldi's G-minor Concerto for two Cellos.

Jennifer Frey, a senior at Amador High, will sing two selections, one from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and one from Verdi's "Un Ballo in

Maschera."

Also on the program will be Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals," narrated by Dr. Arthur Barnes with duo pianists Anne and Paul Kasameyer.

At the afternoon concert, local Suzuki students from the Livermore Association for Guiding and Teaching Students will perform pieces from the Suzuki repertoire. The evening concert includes Dvorak's "Czech" Suite, op. 39.

Tickets for the evening performance are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for youths and seniors. They are available at the door or can be purchased in advance at Community First National Bank, 1800 Fourth St., Livermore; or at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, 411 Main St.

For further information, call 443-0751 or 846-4539.



Students at Foothill High School enjoyed the music of James Gillerman on the recorder and Nancy Carlin on the lute during a recent Medieval Faire held at the high school. Sponsored by the California Council for the Humanities, the fair was held to promote interest in medieval history and customs.

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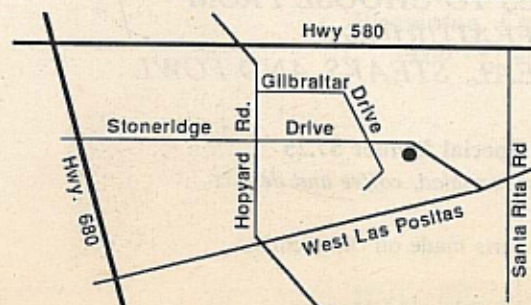
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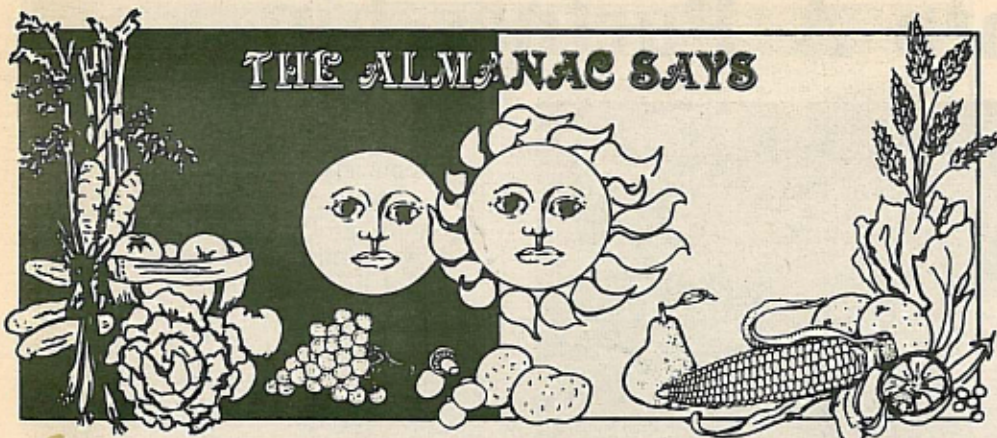
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- Dr. John Close

THE ALMANAC SAYS



Depending on your age, there's a few of us out there who consider 1957 to be a very good year. During that year, 4,308,000 babies were born in the height of the Baby Boomer generation.

Baby Boomers are those people born between 1946 and 1964. In 1946, almost a third more babies were born than in 1945 — 2,858,000 in 1945; 3,411,000 in 1946. It wasn't until 1965 that the birth rate dipped below 20 births per 1,000 population.

This means that in 1986, it may seem that there are more 29-year-olds than any other age. Here are a few facts about the most-talked-about group since hippies.

Size of Group

About 75 million people can claim membership in this not-so-elite group. Baby Boomers comprise 32 percent of the U.S. population, and 43 percent of the adult population (those 18 years old and older).

Cream of the Crop

A select portion of the Baby Boom crowd is making most of the waves in the consumer economy. Those post-World War II babies who are making more than \$40,000 annually are considered to be "Yuppies," or young urban professionals. As adults with a lot of spending money, this elite group is attracting the focus of manufacturers of automobiles, clothes, houses, and entertainment. In 1986, there will be an estimated 10 million Yuppies.

Baby Boom Babies

Because there are so many Baby Boomers, everything they do in common has a significant impact on society. Already there is a "mini" baby boom happening as Baby Boom adults get married and start having their own children. Because women are choosing to have fewer babies, however, and the average age when a woman has her first child is rising, this little boom will not rival its predecessor in size.

Pet Of The Month

A two-months-old, female Shepard mix is looking for a loving family to live with. The tan and white, friendly puppy will grow to be approximately two feet tall. Further information regarding the pet may be obtained by calling the Santa Rita Animal Shelter at 828-0824 or 828-0825, before Jan. 31.



Diana Morris fields a call on the switchboard.

Career Links Program

She Turned Her Life Around From Loser To Winner

At 15 years old, Diana Morris already knew what it felt like to be a "loser."

During her sophomore year in high school, Morris became pregnant. After she dropped out of school, she applied for welfare.

"I really felt like a loser to be standing in a welfare line," said Morris. "But I also felt that getting married would be another mistake."

Though she believed that she was doing the right thing by not marrying, Morris said her future looked very grim indeed.

Today, her life has changed for the better, thanks to a Valley Volunteer Center internship program for high school students.

After she served a three-month internship at Howard Johnson's in Dublin, the hotel hired Morris as a full-time file clerk and switchboard operator last September.

"I feel pretty independent," said Morris, now 18. "I feel like I've accomplished something."

Under the Career-Links program, students work in non-paid internships to obtain work experience in a variety of fields, including drafting, engineering, medical assistance, accounting and many other areas. The program serves nearly 200 high school students per year, according to Career-Links Director Marilynne Moyers.

Moyers said the internships frequently lead to full-time jobs as in Morris' case.

"Diana Morris is a highly-motivated young woman," said Moyers. "She is an example of many of the students who go through our program. They are very mature, and they have been raising the consciousness of the business community."

Moyers said that the students who serve internships through Career-Links have varied backgrounds. Some have overcome severe hardships, such as drug-related problems, and about 50 percent are physically disabled. The rest are average students who need work experience to help them get their first job.

In addition to hands-on training, students receive job seeking skills, tips on how to get the most out of an internship and credit toward graduation. "Employers just rave about the program," said Moyers. "And more importantly, these students gain greater self-esteem and more confidence in the job market."

Before Career-Links counselors arranged the internship that provided Diana Morris with some basic skills in her chosen field, hotel management, she had no formal work experience or training.

Though welfare now contributes a portion of Morris' income, she supports her two-year-old son, Anthony, on her wages. She also has begun making plans to be totally self-supporting. Today, she speaks enthusiastically of her aspirations to be a hotel manager.

"I can see a lot of room for creativity in hotel management," she said.

Yet the 18-year-old has also made room for creativity in her personal life. In June, she plans to graduate from high school. She is working toward completion of her graduation requirements through the Amador Valley High School District's School-Age Mothers program.

"I didn't want to just get a G.E.D.," said Morris. "I'm going to walk across that stage for my diploma."

For more information on Career-Links internships, call 829-4958.



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Amnesty Granted To Vehicle Owners

The Department of Motor Vehicles is offering an amnesty period that will allow vehicle owners with expired license plate stickers to renew registrations without being assessed penalty charges.

The amnesty runs through March 31 and covers vehicle registration that came due before March 1, 1985.

Unregistered vehicle owners face mandatory fines of \$50 to \$250, depending on the amount of time since the vehicle's registration expired.

In addition, DMV penalties of 20

percent to 80 percent of a vehicle's annual registration fee will be tacked on to delinquent owners' bills after the current amnesty period ends.

For more information on the amnesty program, contact local DMV offices in Pleasanton at 462-7042.

YMCA Needs Directors and Counselors

The Tri-Valley YMCA is accepting applications for summer daycamp directors and counselors.

If you are age seventeen and over, and enjoy working with kids, call the YMCA at 462-0270 for an application.

Daycamps will operate in Livermore and Dublin.

WHAT'S COOKING

Mountain Mike's Pizza chef Arturo Lionetti is convinced that even if he didn't know how to cook, he could get by on his looks alone.

Sure, he looks the part. While Lionetti makes casual jokes about his girth, his appearance may be proof of a more important fact — he can cook up a storm. Lasagna, spaghetti, ravioli, tortellini — you name it — and Lionetti has a recipe for it.

The veteran chef will oversee the installation of a new line of pastas for the San Jose-based Mountain Mike's, Inc.

The Pleasanton Mountain Mike's, which recently celebrated its grand opening, is the first franchise in the chain to feature pasta on its pizza menu. Mountain Mike's is located at 3120 'H' Santa Rita Rd.

A native of Boston, Lionetti comes from a long line of Italian chefs in his family. He has studied in Paris, Florence and Rome. Cooking has been his livelihood for 39 years.

"This business is an open book," says Lionetti. "There are so many cookbooks on the market. Me, I just

have a cabinet full of recipes that I've developed over the years."

A graduate of Boston College, Lionetti originally planned to become a lawyer, however, in the midst of the depression era, he was forced to take a job as a busboy.

As far as Lionetti is concerned, it was the best thing that could have happened. Today, he says, "I'm doing what I like best — teaching."

Part of Lionetti's job will be instructing the staff at each Mountain Mike's across the country on how to prepare and serve their own pasta dishes.

He is currently the president of the Academy of Santa Clara Chefs Association and a member of both the National Culinary Association and the American Academy of Chefs.

Lionetti has offered the following recipe for Pathways readers. The marinara sauce, he says, is one of the most versatile of all sauces.

He calls his sauce the "Miracle Sauce," because he says, "This sauce can be used in the preparation of many delicious and delightful meals. It can be used on pizza, barbecued steaks, omelettes, eggplant parmigiana, baked fish, string beans and, of course, pasta."

Marinara Sauce

1/4 cup olive oil
3 cloves garlic, split
1 1/2 lbs. tomatoes, peeled and diced
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. fresh minced parsley



Arturo Lionetti serves up Mountain Mike's new pasta dishes.

1 T oregano flakes
1 T sweet basil

Pour oil in saucepan, add garlic, and cook until garlic turns golden. Remove garlic. Add salt, pepper, oregano and basil, stir for a minute or so, then add

tomatoes slowly — try not to lose the simmer. Cook for 20 to 30 minutes more, then add fresh minced parsley. Taste for seasoning. Pour over the hot spaghetti or linguine. The use of grated parmesan cheese is optional.



James Mumper as Nigel Rancour in "Something's Afoot."

Local Actor Wins Hyacinth Award

If actor James A. Mumper were Nigel Rancour, Mumper would avoid him at all costs.

Mumper, however, can't avoid Rancour, because he plays the role of the greedy nephew in Pleasanton Playhouse's production of "Something's Afoot" at Amador Auditorium.

"He (Rancour) expects life to be handed to him on a silver platter," said Mumper during a recent interview. "He thinks he's better than everyone else. He's prissy, he's fussy and he's pretentious."

But, says Mumper, "It's so much fun to play the wicked parts."

Portraying a villain in melodramatic fashion, Mumper is Nigel Rancour, nephew of Lord Rancour, in the amusing spoof on Agatha Christie's mysteries. Directed by Dennis Kohles, the show runs through Feb. 2.

A talented actor and singer, Mumper's recent performance as Billy Early in "No, No Nanette" earned him the 1985 Hyacinth Award for best actor in a musical. The award is presented annually by the San Ramon Valley Community Center to talented community theater actors.

In addition, Mumper's dual role performance as Judas and John the Baptist in "Godspell" earned him a Hyacinth Award nomination for 1984.

Mumper first began performing while in high school, where he played the leading role in the Livermore High production of "Lil' Abner." Afterward, he went on to play Pilate in

"Jesus Christ Superstar" for the former Pacific Stage Company in Pleasanton.

In 1983, he joined the Pacific Conservatory for the Performing Arts in Santa Maria, where he performed in "My Fair Lady," "Macbeth" and "Fiddler on the Roof." Preferring community theater over professional acting, Mumper returned to the Valley.

"I like to live comfortably," says Mumper. "Unless you're at the top in this business, the wages are low and the competition is fierce."

Instead, Mumper said he would rather play the lead roles in community theater and spend more time with his wife, Debra.

"No matter where you are, you have to have fun," said Mumper. "I don't have to put on makeup to do that."

And although Mumper denies that he spends a lot of time in the theater, Renee Lewis, president of the Pleasanton Playhouse, disagrees.

"He's very competent as an actor and a singer," said Lewis. "He puts a lot of time and effort into the warm ups before shows."

Offstage, Mumper works as a data processor at AT&T in Hacienda Business Park. After "Something's Afoot" closes, he plans to take a break from his nocturnal routine of rehearsing until the wee hours of the morning.

"In the last three days, I've had about 10 hours of sleep," said Mumper. "It's a lot of hard work but it's fun."

Workshops Feature Drug Abuse Awareness

The Valley Memorial Hospital and the Phoenix Program of VMH are sponsoring an on-going series of workshops featuring drug and alcohol abuse awareness.

The program will be held Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Valley Care Center, 1015 East Stanley Blvd., Livermore.

The topics will be discussed on a rotating basis. Featured topics are:

"The Chemicals: Signs and Effects of Dependency;" "Those Affected: Others Impacted by Alcohol/Drug Abuse;" Motivation: How to Get Help for Someone;" "Recovery: Living the High Life of Sobriety."

There is no charge for the workshops. For more information contact the Phoenix Program of VMH at 829-2492.

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Worthy Recipients Receive



Out going President Carolanne Lapham with community award winner Carol Bush.



Larry Lindsay, Mike Cooper, Art Dunkley and



Carolanne with president of the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society, Dagmar Fulton.



Master of Ceremonies, Councilman Lemm.

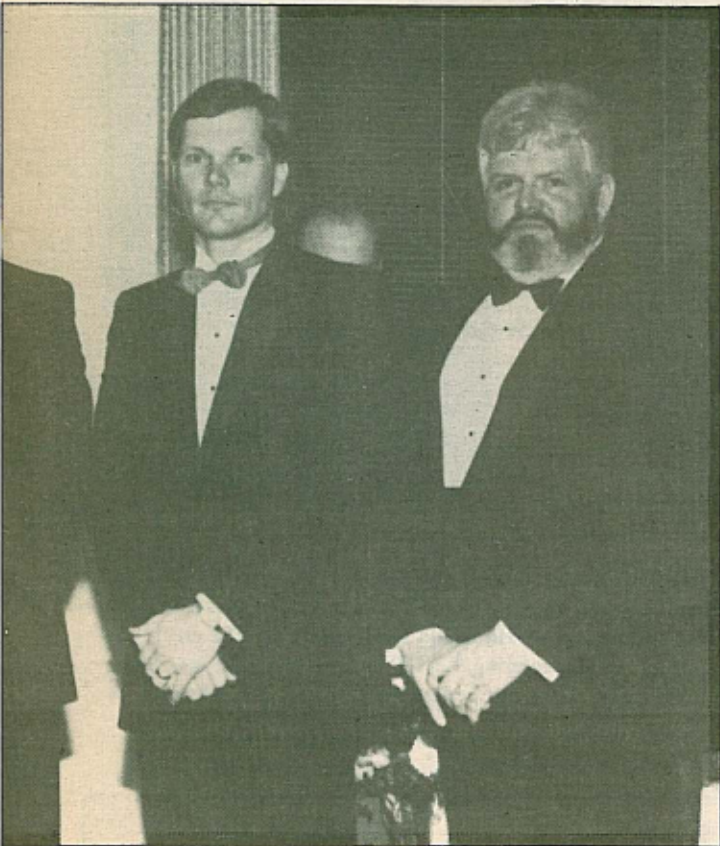


Ben Fernandez was selected as the recipient of the President's Award.



Renee Lewis reads over her award presentation.

Their Community Award



Keith Warden were installed as new board members.



Bill Herlihy receives congratulations from Carolanne for his work with seniors.



n Mercer confers with incoming president Jerry



Jim Krause was honored for his work with the Tri-Valley Community Fund and Sister City Program



by Carolanne.



Carolanne poses for a picture with Art Gordillo, representing the Jaycees.

a bit of trivia

By Ben Fernandez

Now that the Super Bowl is over, we can spend Sundays with our families, if they are still around. While we were following football, the basketball season arrived. Let's have a few miscellaneous questions about the round ball.

1. Who was the only NBA rookie to win most valuable Player award?
2. A Walt Disney movie of the late 50s showed Professor Fred MacMurray creating a substance that allowed 5-foot-5 players to "slam dunk" the ball. What was the name of the movie?
3. What was the name of the mysterious substance invented by Fred MacMurray?
4. What classic song is closely associated with the Harlem Globetrotters?
5. "White Shadow" told the story of the tribulations of a high school basketball coach. Who played the lead role?

6. West Coast basketball was unheard of in New York until a Stanford star of the late 30s stood them on their ear with his one-hand jump shots against Fordham, scoring 36 points. Who was he?

7. Norm Nixon of the Los Angeles clippers is married to a weekly TV series star. Who is she and what show?

8. Robbie Benson starred in a movie a few years back about a college basketball player forfeiting a scholarship due to corruption. What was the name of the movie?

9. Magic Johnson has been making a little extra "bread" by appearing in a commercial with another famous athlete much shorter than he. Who is the other athlete?

10. Recently deceased, one of the founders of the NBA also supplies the name for the annual MVP trophy. What was his name?

Trivia answers on page 9

Second Annual "Taste of the Valley" Scheduled For Sunday Feb. 9.

The second annual "Taste of the Valley," with 29 restaurants and bakeries and 7 local wineries serving their specialties to benefit the community service programs of the Valley Volunteer Center, will be held on Feb. 9, 1986, at the new Pleasanton Hilton, 7500 Johnson Drive, Pleasanton, CA.

Limited reservations are available for two tasting sessions, 3-5 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m., for \$25 per person donation by calling 462-3570.

All ticket holders will be eligible for the grand door prize - a weekend night at the Pleasanton Hilton with Amador Valley Athletic Club privileges.

The package includes a dozen red roses by Flowers 'n Things to be delivered to your suite with complimentary local wine, dinner at the Danville Hotel, champagne and dancing at the Pleasanton Hotel, Sunday Brunch at the Pleasanton Hotel and limousine service provided by Touch of Elegance Limousine Service, Inc.

Raffle prizes at each tasting session will include a package of twelve dinners for two (that's dinner for two each month for one year) donated by the participating restaurants. In addition, a magnificent wine basket will be awarded.

The Valley Volunteer Center began serving the Livermore-Amador Valley community 10 years ago. It matches volunteers with 150 non-profit organizations in the area. Other programs include: Career-Links, a high school internship program co-sponsored by the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District; the Women's Internship Program; Borrow An Expert Program; and Management Assistance for non-profit organizations.

The following restaurants and bakeries will be offering gourmet samplings: Catering with Class (C&C), Livermore; Colombo Baking Company, Oakland; Danville Hotel, Danville; El Lorito, Livermore; El Torito, Dublin; Enfant Riant, California Escargot, Petaluma; The Good Earth, Concord; Hungry Hunter, Pleasanton; La Rochelle, Pleasanton; Lox, Stock & Bagel, Pleasanton; Opera House, Tracy; Park Avenue (Pleasanton Holiday Inn), Pleasanton; Pedro's, Pleasanton; Pleasanton Hilton, Pleasanton; Pleasanton Hotel, Pleasanton; Red Baron Steak House, Livermore; Scat's Cafe, Alamo; Sigi Catering, Pleasanton; Sigi Charcuterie/Restaurant, Danville; Studebaker's, Dublin; Velvet Turtle, Pleasanton; Baskin Robbins, Pleasanton; Commons Bakery, San Ramon; Decadent Desserts, Pleasanton; Galant Gateau, Danville; Ethel M Chocolates, Pleasanton; It's the Best Dessert, Danville; La Petite Boulangerie, Pleasanton; Magic Pan, Concord; Noland's Pleasanton.

Concannon Vineyard, Livermore; Elliston Vineyards, Sunol; Fenestra Winery, Livermore; Livermore Valley Cellars, Livermore; Stoney Ridge Winery, Pleasanton; Wente Bros., Livermore; and Wente Bros. Sparkling Wine Cellars, Livermore are the local wineries that will be serving complimentary wines to make the culinary extravaganza complete.



NEW DELI IN PARK

The Johnson family, George, Sr.; Esther; Sandy; Mary, and George, Jr. were on hand to meet their friends and clients during the grand opening of the Plaza Deli. The Deli is located at 5694 Stoneridge Drive in the Hacienda Plaza of Hacienda Business Park. The establishment features gourmet sandwiches, soups, salads, catering, hors d'oeuvres and take out orders. Business hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Take out orders may be called in advance by calling 463-3354 (deli).

Child Care Services

YMCA Offers Latch Key Program

Enrollment in the YMCA's Latch Key child care program at Lydiksen School has hit a record low, and the facility's director Margaret Nelson said that she is stumped as to a reason.

"I thought child care was in demand," Nelson said. "But I just read another article in the newspaper that claims there aren't enough child care facilities. I don't understand it."

The Latch Key child care program for school-aged children is administered by the Tri-Valley YMCA. In addition to Lydiksen School at 7700 Highland Oaks, the Donlon and Alisal schools currently house child care facilities. Latch Key also operates a facility at Frederikson Intermediate School in Dublin.

Program director Connie Pember-ton said that each facility is equipped to serve approximately 30 school-age children annually. While enrollment at

Lydiksen has dwindled to 12 students, she said the other Latch Key facilities, although not filled to capacity, do not have a lack of students.

"Lydiksen started out this year with a low enrollment," she said.

Lydiksen's Nelson speculates that the reason for such a low enrollment figure is that people may not be aware that the child care facility is located at the school.

Latch Key child care programs are funded partially by the Tri-Valley YMCA, and parent-paid fees, which vary depending on the length of time the child will attend and the number of children from each family. Nelson said the fee averages around \$1.50 per hour.

For more information, call Lydiksen School at 846-3645 or call the Latch Key main office at 484-4962.



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Society's New Logo

Graphic artist Nixon Thorstad discusses with Margene Helling the rendering of a new logo for the Amador-Livermore Historical Society. The logo, based on the tapestry which Helling designed for the Historical Society museum, depicts the rolling hills, oak trees and flowing arroyos of the Amador Valley. Another artist, Beverly Pfaff, (not pictured) also helped in the logo design.





New officers for the V.I.P.'s for next year are Iris Young, treasurer; Beverly Ball, secretary; Barbara Van Slyke, vice president and Alberta "Babe" Tebo president with Nan Cohen, Senior Center director.

School Board Update

Listed below is a summary of the Amador/Pleasanton Boards of Trustees Jan. 8, 1986, meeting.

Next fall all students in the Amador district will have the opportunity to sign up for Latin instruction.

Latin I will be taught first period at Foothill High School, starting at 7:45 a.m., so that Dublin and Amador students are able to participate.

The class will be taught by Eric Heimitz, a Latin major at UC Davis who did his student teaching in Latin at Lowell High School in San Francisco. For the past three years, Eric has sponsored a Latin Club at Foothill.

Other new courses for next year approved at the school board meeting were environmental science (for eighth graders) and leadership.

New Staff Members Appointed

Trustees appointed Libby Heimbicher (Hayward) as curriculum specialist. Amador trustees appointed Jim Hansen as assistant principal at Dublin High School. Formerly a Village High School teacher, Jim has been acting assistant principal at Dublin High, replacing Elsa Hazen who retired.

Summer School Dates Set

Remedial and enrichment courses will be offered for fourth through twelfth graders Friday mornings from June 20, through Friday, Aug. 1, at Dublin and Foothill high schools and at either Alisal or Harvest Park (for elementary district students.)

Other Trustee Action:

* Approved five out-of-state field trips for high school band and drama students;

* Approved out-of-department courses which can grant credit for math and science requirements for graduation;

* Adopted three revised policies, dealing with formulation of policies (#2300 and #9040) and with reciprocity on proficiency/graduation requirements (#6146.2A).

* Reviewed the science curriculum study currently underway for grades 7-12; the new economics course requirement for high school graduation; and special education transportation needs.

Polson and Scott, will discuss estate planning for businesses.

All women are invited to attend. For reservations call Al Hornsby no later than 9 a.m. on Feb. 3, at 846-8201.

Host Families

Academic Year in the U.S.A. International is seeking host families for two Japanese exchange students for the balance of the academic year.

The boys are 17 and 19 years old and they are fluent in English. They are fully insured and have their own spending allowance.

For more information, call Bob Snyder at 462-6539.

Community Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 1

Lions' Crab Feed. Alameda County Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall, \$18 per person; \$270 for a table of 16. For tickets or information, call 846-4423.

Monday, Feb. 3

Livermore Valley Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Homestead Savings, 999 East Stanley Blvd., Livermore. For further information, call Jim Niday at 846-4160; Bill Brooks at 455-6694 or just drop by the night of the meeting.

Saturday, Feb. 8

Pre-Livermore Amador Symphony Performance Gala. For further information, call 455-0986.

Sunday, Feb. 9

"A Taste of the Valley," Pleasanton Hilton, 3-5 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m. For information and tickets, call 462-3570.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

"Effective Communication," 9 a.m. to noon, Crum and Forster Personal Insurance, 5724 W. Las Positas Blvd., Pleasanton. \$20 registration fee. For reservations and additional information, call 462-3570.

Saturday, Feb. 15

Livermore-Pleasanton Branch of American Association of University Women fashion show and luncheon, Castlewood Country Club, \$18 per person. Fashions by Jessica McClintock including Gunne Sax. For reservations and information, call 443-1546 or 449-4772.

Thursdays

"Bay Talk" taping of local television show, 9:30 a.m., Community Room, Suite 107, Chabot Center, Hacienda Business Park. For free reservation, call 462-3373 or 463-0280.

Classified

For Sale:

Word Processor, Micom 2002, 2 detached Vidial Stations, 1 Printer with 2 Tray Sheet Feeder, Dual Floppy. Call Donna, 828-1440.

Two studio beds with corner cabinet, \$50; dresser, \$20; desk, \$20; IBM Executive electric typewriter, \$100; louvered door, 24" X 49", \$10. Call Ann, evenings 846-1959.

Mikasa Bone China, Mt. Holyoke. 12 five-piece place settings, one serving bowl, never used. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 846-6447.

Lined weave drapes, 120 x 84, beige, \$30; Organ, Genie Lowery, Rhythm

Section, perfect condition, \$300; Rocking chair, heavy duty with pad, walnut brown with gold trim, perfect condition, \$50. Call 846-0302.

Wanted:

Sell magazine advertising in Inflight, Bridal, Real Estate, Business and TravelMagazines. Part or full time. Commission only. Positions available throughout Northern California and Nevada. Call (415) 846-0649 or (800) 453-0594

Babysitting service needs mature sitters. Flexible hours, regular positions also available. Send letter of interest to P.O. Box 5272, Pleasanton, CA. 94566. Seniors Welcome.

Women's Network

Local attorneys Jeanne Farley-Rodgers and Claudia Montante will answer questions about organizing or buying a business.

The Feb. 5 meeting of BUSINESS WOMEN'S NETWORK will meet at the Velvet Turtle on Hopyard Road in Pleasanton.

Networking for members and guests begins at 5:30, dinner at 6:30 and program at 7:30 p.m.

In addition, Mrs. Rodgers, who heads her own firm in Pleasanton, and Ms. Montante, of Smith, Etnire,

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|------------------------------|----------------------------|
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| 2. "Absent Minded Professor" | 7. Debbie Allen, "Fame" |
| 3. Flubber | 8. "One on One" |
| 4. "Sweet Georgia Brown" | 9. Jockey Willie Shoemaker |
| 5. Ken Howard | 10. Maurice Podoloff |

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Assisting in the official grand opening ribbon cutting ceremonies of the Pleasanton Hilton on Jan. 16 were: H.C. "Pete" Lewis, Mayor Frank Brandes, Jr., Warren Wilkie, general manager, Steve Gilmour, Allen Hermansen, Jim Dietrick, Dennise Garrison and Jerry Lemm, president of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce. The hotel accommodations include 300 guestrooms, meeting facilities, restaurant and lounge, and a complete sports center within the Hotel.

Plans For Joint Operation of Library

Plans for a joint city/county operation of a proposed new library received unanimous praise earlier this month from City Council members.

The council approved a plan ironed out by Mayor Frank Brandes and Alameda County Librarian Ginnie Cooper calling for the new library to be run by the county, with Pleasanton lending direction and additional funding.

The council authorized the city's

staff to begin negotiations with the county toward a contract outlining the joint operations agreement.

Under such a contract, Brandes estimated that the city would pay an extra \$170,000 annually for expanded operating hours at the library, which is scheduled to be built by mid-1987. The city presently contributes \$40,000 a year for expanded operating hours at its existing Black Avenue facility.

The Tahoe Alternative: Kirkwood

by David Ryan Williams

North Shore or South Shore? That's the decision most Tri-Valley skiers have to make before they hit the road for Tahoe, one of the highest concentrations of ski resorts in the world.

But high on State Hwy. 88, some 30 miles south of Tahoe, there lies another option: Kirkwood.

Named after pioneer Zachary Kirkwood, the resort has everything you need to pretend you're at a ski hideaway in the Rockies - plenty of on-site lodging, restaurants, entertainment and even a grocery store.

Oh, it has a great mountain, too!

Ten lifts serve the 2,000 skiable acres of terrain and 50 runs offered up by 9876-foot-high Thimble Peak and 9400-foot-high Thunder Mountain (sounds like a ride at Disneyland.)

With a base elevation of 7,800 feet - the second highest in the Pacific Coast states - Kirkwood usually offers the lightest and deepest snow among its Tahoe area brethren. Kirkwood's lofty position has been a blessing this year, as snow-laden storms have been sporadic in the Sierra.

Another enticing aspect of Kirkwood, particularly for families with members who like to go cross-country skiing, is that both downhill and cross-country can be enjoyed in a single weekend - or a single day.

Located just across the meadow at the base of Kirkwood's downhill slopes is 75-kilometers (46.5 miles) of track and groomed cross-country trails.

Run by ex-Olympian Glenn Jobe, Kirkwood's cross-country setup is one of the very best in the nation, with expert instruction, mint-condition rental equipment and majestic scenery.

If you have never tried cross-country skiing before, this is a great place to start. If you're an expert and have a marathoner's endurance, it's also a great place, as the U.S. National Team often trains here.

Back to the steeps.

Kirkwood has a variety of terrain to satisfy any ability level, but experts will

gravitate toward the Cornice Chair and the super-long Wagon Wheel Chair. The two chairs have 27 expert runs and one intermediate run between them, not to mention a consistent crop of in-your-face moguls that are bound to make your knees feel like those of Roger Craig after a game against the New York football Giants.

Intermediates will enjoy the Sunrise Chair, which offers a mix of wide-open bowl skiing and trails, and the Solitude Chair, renowned for its immaculately groomed runs that will increase the self-esteem of any skier.

After burning off several hundred calories by hurtling down the slopes, or by skating on the cross-country trails, you can fill up your tanks with croissants and hot breads that are baked fresh daily on the premises.

And since Kirkwood draws its core market from the Bay Area, that bastion of Yuppiedom and other up-scale skiers, gourmet ice cream, a taco and burrito cocina and a sushi bar await your indulgences.

To make it all affordable, stop by your local Safeway and save \$6 on a Kirkwood lift ticket. Really!

While charging \$24 a day for adult skiing privileges, Kirkwood and Safeway have teamed up this year to offer an \$18 experience.

If you plan to ski frequently at Kirkwood, it might be worth your while to purchase a "Kirkwood Kard." The Kard, \$15 for adults, \$5 for students, allows skiers to purchase full-day lift tickets for only \$17, a full \$7 off the standard fee.

Kirkwood is high on my recommendation list for a quality, sure-fire ski experience. It has great skiing terrain, reliable snow and efficient, helpful, friendly employees. In addition, the small towns and scenery along Hwy. 88 make it a gas to drive - if the weather is good.

To check on weather, snow and road conditions at Kirkwood, call (209) 258-7247. Reservations can be made by calling (209) 258-3000.



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Kirkwood offers a refreshing change from the Tahoe mainstream.

GOOD SPORTS

Rivals Ignite A Crowd Pleasing Game



Foothill's Jeff Reiter releases his "Silky Smooth" jumpshot.

The local high school basketball season got underway in January with Amador Valley and Foothill high schools engaging in an exciting shootout at the Foothill gym.

Amador Valley, which is undergoing a rebuilding process after dominating the East Bay Athletic League for many years, came into the game with a pre-season record of 3-9, and had lost their league opener.

Foothill, with a pre-season record of 7-5, won their initial league game with Granada and is one of the favorites to capture the E.B.A.L. title this year.

As local fans know, any athletic meeting between these two local high schools brings out the best in individual performances. The players all know each other, and have competed with and against each other since their early elementary school years. The result is high school competition at its best, with hotly contested ball games providing real thrills for the large local crowds which turn out to support their teams.

The Amador-Foothill basketball game in early January followed tradition to the letter.

Foothill's Coach Tom Hansen knew Amador would come into the game "fired up" and ready to play. He knows many of the Amador players

personally, and Hansen was aware that Amador's pre-season record meant nothing in an Amador-Foothill matchup.

Amador's Coach Don Underwood was likewise aware of Foothill's team, and the returning players who were a part of Foothill's second place E.B.A.L. finish and North Coast Section playoff appearance last year.

The game was typically hard fought, with rugged rebounding, aggressive defense and some excellent outside jump shooting being displayed by both teams.

Amador played well, sticking close to the Falcons throughout most of the game. The Dons made a "run" at Foothill in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, but the Falcon's 6-foot-5 Jeff Reiter, with 25 points and an accurate touch at the free throw line, helped Foothill maintain their poise and win the game 50-45.

Leading the Amador scoring were Steve Solomon and Mark Monahan, with 13 and 8 points respectively. Dave Griffen also had an excellent floor game for the Dons, scoring 7 points, and Mike Allen was effective on the defensive boards.

In addition to Reiter, the Falcon's were led by 6-foot-6 Joe Pena who is becoming more effective offensively with every game, and 6-foot-5 Ed Mullikin, both of whom contributed good inside scoring and rugged rebounding. Mullikin had 8 points and Pena added 7 points and some crucial rebounds in the tense fourth quarter. Orchestrating the Foothill attack was guard Jeff Bradley, whose defensive quickness and pinpoint passing played a key role in Foothill's win.

In the final analysis, Foothill's experience and ability to maintain their poise in the latter stages of the game, accounted for the victory. Reiter,

Pena, Mullikin and Bradley, along with guards Kent Tierney, Ryan Savage and strong inside rebounders Edgar Meneses and 6-foot-5 Dave Dolan, give Foothill Coach Tom Hansen a real nucleus from which to build for a run at the league title.

Amador, though admittedly a young and inexperienced team, has the potential to "knock off" any team in the league, and should be a factor in the final E.B.A.L. standings. In each case, the performance of both teams and their coaches will be a source of pride to the Pleasanton community as the basketball season continues.



Falcon guard Jeff Bradley drives for two points.

Dublin Upsets San Ramon

The word around the East Bay Athletic League was that Dublin High School, because of declining enrollment, would be one of the weaker basketball teams in the league this year.

The Gaels terminated that rumor very quickly, as they whipped San Ramon 63-57 in the initial league meeting between the two high schools.

Bob Rodgers, a slick-shooting guard for the Gaels, had an outstanding game and led his team in scoring with 17 points. Teammate Ernesto Smith pumped in 12 points for Dublin. Eric McDonough was the "big gun" for San Ramon, scoring a game high 22 points with 8 coming in the final 45 seconds of play.

The game belonged to Dublin, however, as Jim Paskell, Mike McCoy and Norb Hudak each sank clutch free throws in the final quarter to "ice" the win for the Gaels and thereby pull off a major upset in the initial week of E.B.A.L. play.

San Ramon, with the 6-foot-8 McDonough and a strong supporting

cast, had been selected as one of the early favorites for the league championship.

Dublin evidently did not bother to read the newspapers, or else they chose to disregard the advance publicity and believe in themselves. The latter was no doubt the case, and credit for the Gaels outstanding effort should go both to the players and to coach Tony Costello, whose philosophy of teaching sound fundamentals and aggressive play were the key factors in the victory over San Ramon.

As Costello modestly put it, "the kids played very well under pressure."

The Wolves desperately tried to catch Dublin in the fourth quarter, but Costello's players capitalized on their free throw opportunities, passed the ball effectively and avoided crucial turnovers in the hectic final minutes of play.

The result was a satisfying and well deserved victory for Costello and his players, as well as a large confidence boost for the Gaels as they prepare for subsequent E.B.A.L. games.

"Go To Health In '86"

New Year's resolution makers will have an opportunity later this month to help ensure that they achieve their goals.

The Amador Valley Savings & Loan Association will conduct four health seminars from Jan. 27 through 31. The seminars are part of the bank's free "Go To Health in '86" program for the community.

The week-long health fair will be

held in the Amador Valley Savings & Loans' Hacienda Business Park branch at 5698 Stoneridge Dr.

Seminar topics include vision care with free testing; personal stress management; diet and exercise; choke saving techniques; and senior fitness testing.

For more information, call Amador Valley Savings & Loan at 426-1252.

Applicants For Scorekeeper/Field Attendants Sought

The City of Pleasanton is accepting applications for softball scorekeepers/field attendants for the upcoming season. All applicants must be at least 16 years of age and possess a valid California driver's license, and should be somewhat familiar with the game of softball. Previous scorekeeping experience is desirable but not

required.

Applications may be picked up at the City of Pleasanton, Parks and Community Services Department, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton.

Completed applications are to be turned in to John Gouveia at the same address. For further information call 847-8160

Softball League Meetings

Any team wishing to play softball in the City of Pleasanton Adult Softball Leagues must have a representative at the proper league organizational meeting. The meeting schedule is as follows:

LEAGUE/DIVISION	DATE	TIME
Men's Masters (0-35)	Tuesday, Jan. 28	7:00 p.m.
Men's Fastpitch	Tuesday, Jan. 28	7:00 p.m.
High School League	Tuesday, Jan. 28	7:00 p.m.
Co-Ed Business League	Wednesday, Jan. 29	5:30 p.m.
Women's Slowpitch	Wednesday, Jan. 29	7:00 p.m.
Co-Ed Competitive Slowpitch	Wednesday, Jan. 29	7:00 p.m.
Co-Ed Recreational Slowpitch	Wednesday, Jan. 29	7:00 p.m.
Men's Business League	Thursday, Jan. 30	5:30 p.m.
Men's Slowpitch	Thursday, Jan. 30	7:00 p.m.

Teams will be taken on a priority basis, with those teams having 75% Pleasanton residency receiving top priority. However, with the addition of more lights it will be possible to accommodate over 200 teams and those teams with less than the 75% residency stand a very good chance of getting in.

If you have any questions, please call John Gouveia at 847-8160.

Three-Year Contract

Valley Transit System Hires New Manager

There are many similarities between the Livermore/Amador Valley and Mt. Lake Terrace, Wash. At least, that's the sentiment of Virenda "Vic" Sood, the first general manager for the eight-month-old Livermore/Amador Valley Transit

Authority. "The two areas have similar populations and geography. I feel at home here," he said. Sood, 54, recently signed a three-year contract with the transit authori-

ty to oversee the establishment of valleywide bus service. He will try to meet a March, 1986 deadline for operation of neighborhood bus service in Dublin and Pleasanton.

He began the \$48,000-a-year job earlier this month and will work in a Dublin office at 6500 Dublin Blvd., the same building that houses the Dublin city offices.

A former aerospace engineer, Sood holds an engineering degree from the University of London. He is a former member of the Mt. Lake Terrace planning commission and a past president of the Washington State Transit Association.

In the next few weeks, Sood expects the transit board to make a decision on four proposed routes in Pleasanton and Dublin. The proposed routes wind through residential and downtown Pleasanton and make a circular turnaround in Dublin. Under the board's plan, a bus company or another transit agency will provide that service on a temporary basis until mid-1987.

Under the board's direction, Sood said he will attempt to merge Livermore's Rideo system and provide local

bus service throughout the entire Livermore Valley by mid-1987.

The bus service is tentatively scheduled to operate between 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, with partial service on Saturday.

As a long-term goal, Sood plans to study the possibility of establishing a permanent corporation yard for the transit authority.

Several years ago, Sood oversaw the creation of a bus system serving five cities in Snohomish County, Wash., which began in 1976. He remained with the agency until last year, when he left to become an independent transportation consultant.

That bus system grew to be the fourth largest in Washington within four years of its creation, according to Sood.

While forming the transit system, Sood said he worked with the Washington Legislature to get state financing for the agency.

Sood recently stepped down from his seat on the Mt. Lake Terrace planning commission. He was born in Kenya and moved to the United States in 1968.



Virenda "Vic" Sood first general manager for Valley Transit systems.

Copious Donation To Injured

Below is a translation by Bob Athenour of a news article which appeared in the Dec. 19 issue of "El Sol de Tulancingo."

COPIOUS DONATION TO INJURED

"Seven and one-half tons of rice, beans and cooking oil were the Pleasanton Sister City Association's donation, made through the Sister City Committee in Tulancingo, to the injured in Mexico City during the earthquake on Sept. 19.

Victor Arrieta, President, reported that they received \$3,850 with which they purchased the above mentioned staples and these were delivered to the donations coordinator at the University of Anahuac in Mexico City.

The shipment was made personally by the members of Tulancingo's Sister City Committee last Monday. Those receiving the foods were clearly informed that the help was on behalf of the citizens of Pleasanton, Tulancingo's sister city.

The earthquake in Mexico City took place while the second delegation of Tulancingo was visiting Pleasanton, and to reaffirm the bonds of friendship, the Californians immediately showed their interest in helping the injured by taking up a collection, the results of which are narrated above."

The Pleasanton Sister City program, formed in 1984, is a non-profit organization, and is self-sustaining. The program does not receive any funds from the City of Pleasanton.

Persons interested in becoming members of the organization, or in obtaining further information on the program, may call Bob Athenour at 846-3597 or Steve Noble at 846-5900.

Energy Efficient Award

continued from page 1

recognition include: Park Plaza, a two building, 88,549-square-foot complex, currently under construction; Site 34C, a two-building complex with 86,577 square feet and on which construction will begin in mid-February; Chabot Center, a fully occupied, three-story office building with 71,989 square feet; and Sunol Center, Building A, a two-story office building with 55,440 square feet.

Professional organizations have previously cited Hacienda for excellence in architecture, landscape architecture and community development.

Newcomers Luncheon

The Pleasanton Newcomers will hold their monthly luncheon on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at Dublin West Restaurant in Dublin.

A presentation will be given on home decorating by Ken Feifer of Feifer's Color Center.

Cocktails begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by a lunch at noon.

The price of lunch is \$10.35. For reservations, call 846-3932 before Jan. 29.



Jennifer Henard, transportation coordinator for AT&T, and Sharon Wilson, assistant transportation manager for Hacienda Business Park, sell bus ticket books and provide commuter travel information during the noon hour at Hacienda Business Park to employees Gary Yick and Linda Crayton.

Valley Campus Workshop: "Prime Time"

Dr. William Bridges, author, teacher and consultant, will be the keynote speaker for a Chabot College-Valley Campus symposium entitled "Prime Time" on Saturday, Feb. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The author of "Transitions: Making Sense of Life's Changes," Bridges will speak on change and how to make the most of the present time. A past president of the Association for Humanistic Psychology, Bridges has served on the faculties of California School for Professional Psychology, the University of Southern California, John F. Kennedy University and Mills College.

Workshops elaborating on Bridges'

morning presentation will explore topics such as attracting loving people; mid-course correction in marriage; career development and job transitions; nutrition and mid-life health issues; and improving the quality of life.

Tickets for this non-credit symposium are \$12.50 each. Reservations are available by sending a check or money order to "Prime Time" Symposium, Chabot College-Valley Campus, 3033 Collier Canyon Rd., Livermore, 94550. Seating is limited, so tickets must be postmarked by Jan. 29.

For more information, contact Dee Roshong at 455-5300, ext. 20.

Annual Awards Dinner

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the Children's Theatre Workshop Board of Directors. He is presently a board member of that award-winning theater. Krause was also recognized for his involvement in the Pleasanton/Tulancingo sister city effort and his work with the Tri-Valley Community Fund.

* Art Gordillo, president of the Pleasanton Jaycees. Gordillo's work with the Pleasanton Jaycees has resulted in a long list of accomplishments, including the "adoption" of Valley View School three years ago, providing Christmas trees and gifts to various convalescent hospitals in Pleasanton and assistance

in the renovation of the Amador Theater and community museum.

* Renee and Bob Lewis, for their part in establishing the Pleasanton Playhouse. "They have pulled collective strings with their fanatical co-workers to make Pleasanton Playhouse a most viable organization which produces at least three theater productions annually," the citation read.

Active in the organization since its inception, they have produced and performed in shows, played in the orchestras, handled the technical aspects of production and spearheaded many fundraisers for the theater and renovation of the facility.

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* The Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society, founded by residents in 1963. In 1984, the society entered into a lease with the city to restore the old City Hall on Main Street. After many months, the renovated facility opened to the public in June, 1985. Its extensive local history research material includes a significant collection of oral interview transcripts and tapes, movie film and slides and books and pamphlets chronicling life in the Valley.

Pleasanton Mayor Frank Brandes installed commercial real estate broker

Jerry Lemm who replaces outgoing president Carolanne Lapham. A Pleasanton resident, Lemm has been active in the chamber for eight years.

Scott Raty, chamber executive manager, welcomed the group. City Councilman Ken Mercer acted as master of ceremonies. Father P. Gilmore, associate pastor at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, gave the invocation.

Serving as officers with Lemm are Geoffrey Etnire, president-elect; Lilly Ault and Beverly Davis, vice presidents; and Jo Betty Allen, treasurer.