

PLEASANTON Pathways

INSIDE

Over The
Back Fence.....Page 4
Traffic Manager for
Hacienda.....Page 6
Emergencies and
the Streets.....Page 9
AT&T To Sponsor
Olympic Relay.....Page 10
Sports for
Handicapped.....Page 11

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Pleasanton, CA
Permit No. 182

Volume 2 Issue VI

Pleasanton, California

April 2, 1984

Pleasanton Runner To Carry Olympic Torch

"This is so exciting," Kim Daniel says. "I can do something for history, my country, and my town."

The 18-year-old Cal-Berkeley freshman certainly has cause for celebration. Kim will have the honor of carrying the Olympic flame as an official runner in the 1984 Summer Olympic Torch Relay.

The relay will start in New York on May 8 and wind over 12,000 miles throughout the United States. Some 10,000 runners are expected to carry the torch which will pass near or through San Francisco before continuing down south to Los Angeles. The torch will complete its journey for the games of the XXIII Olympiad on July 28, just in time for the opening ceremonies.

Because of her involvement in high school sports, Kim received a brochure asking if she would like to carry the torch in the relay — provided she could come up with a sponsor. For the first time this year, the Olympic relay is being organized as a sponsorship program which will enable businesses, communities and/or groups to "sponsor" a runner at \$3,000 per kilometer. All monies raised in the "Legacy for Youth" run will be used to promote and

expand amateur sports training in the U.S. through contributions to the Boys and Girls Clubs of America, and family YMCA organizations throughout the country.

Kim, a lifelong resident of Pleasanton, wanted her town to be represented

in the torch relay, so she set about trying to find a sponsor.

"I wanted a sponsor that really represented the city," she says, "something that people would really associate with Pleasanton."

When Kim contacted Hacienda Bus-

ness Park, they proudly agreed to become the sponsor for her leg of the relay. The Hacienda contribution for Kim's one kilometer run will be donated to the new Tri-Valley YMCA on Neal St. in Pleasanton.

Kim started running when on the track team at Amador Valley High School from which she graduated in 1983. Kim now attends the University of California at Berkeley, where she's majoring in business. Kim won't be competing in college track, however, because, as she's the first to point out, "Running is just an extra-curricular activity for me. I wouldn't say I'm an expert runner or anything."

The Olympic relay requires that the runner be capable of completing one kilometer (approximately 6/10 of a mile) in less than seven minutes. Kim says that's no problem for her. She usually runs about two miles, twice a week, and is very confident of finishing her portion of the course. "My greatest fear," she states with visible distress, "is dropping the torch!" But then she laughs, as her confidence returns.

Kim Daniel is anxiously awaiting her turn to run for Pleasanton and for a little bit of history.



Warming-up for a work-out, Kim Daniel gets into condition for her leg of the Torch Relay in June.

AT&T Announces Job Opportunities

Many Pleasanton residents are going to be able to work close to home for the first time as new businesses move into the community.

Pleasanton, the City of Planned Progress, is about to reap the benefits of long-range planning.

Hacienda Business Park and other developments in the North Pleasanton area, are beginning to open up long sought after job opportunities for local Tri-Valley residents who'd like the chance to work closer to home.

AT&T, one of the newest tenants in Hacienda Business Park, expects to fill between 400-500 positions at their Pleasanton offices. Many of these jobs will be in the marketing department.

According to Bill Wruck, personnel director for the AT&T offices here, his company has immediate need for people to fill positions in the residence sales center.

Wruck, who is in charge of personnel for AT&T offices from San Jose to Sacramento says, "The demand for workers in our consumer market area alone will be in excess of 300 people."

Skills required for those seeking employment at AT&T in the resident sales department would include some

experience in customer service or collection work.

Another job field that is opening up is in the area of general office or clerical positions. These skills are needed to fill AT&T's requirements, and also hold true for the majority of other companies seeking expanded staff strength.

Linda Sanders, an employment counselor for Career Network, a Valley personnel agency, points out that, "Secretarial, general office, and file clerks are, by far, the greatest demand right now. If you possess the skills required, the job possibilities are endless."

Both Wruck of AT&T and Sanders stressed an increasing need for skilled word processors. "A year ago only one out of every 10 jobs required word processing skills. Now, it's nine out of 10," stated Sanders. "Stenographic experience is almost out-of-date."

Wruck says there is always a need however for skilled typists who can handle 52 words per minute or more and for data processors, especially those skilled in the use of the WANG equipment. "Data entry skills, too, are greatly needed," says Wruck.

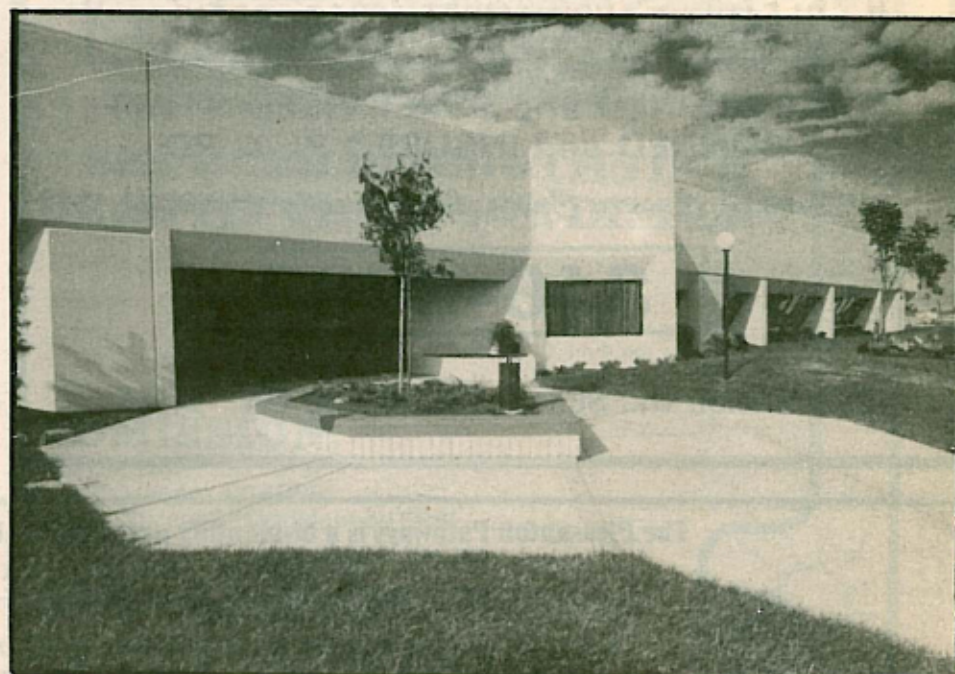
AT&T participated in a Chamber of

Commerce sponsored Job Fair on April 2nd at Foothill High, where these and other career opportunities were discussed with over 650 local residents looking to either start a career or to switch jobs.

"With all the opportunities breaking wide open, we're seeing a definite

match-up between the existing work force here in the Valley and the current and future needs of the companies locating here."

So, according to Sanders, if you know the difference between a "bit" and a "byte," your future is assured.



This one story building is a part of AT&T's 306,300 square feet in the Park.



In My Opinion is a monthly column featuring opinions by guest editors. This month's column is by Phyllis Wentworth, President of the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council.

I have participated in many events and have been a member of many organizations in the area over the years and my husband accuses me of having had a twenty-four year love affair with the City of Pleasanton. And, yes, it is true. I love working with the people in Pleasanton and find great satisfaction in cooperating with those who give of themselves to accomplish the things in which they believe.

It was because of this belief that several persons got together and formed the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council in 1974. It was their contention that a vehicle must be provided to insure the continuance and growth of all forms of art and to provide the facilities and environment where people would pursue art for self expression and to cooperate with all organizations working toward a similar purpose. The original members of the group were Helen Allin, Mary Gettman, Norman Hale, Charlotte Severin, Jan Fevurly, Howard Neely, Beverly Shepherd and Portia Wade.

In my opinion, the history of successful community work of the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council deserves recognition. The group has provided easels for the art classes, donations to the Pleasanton Community Band, brought children's

theatre to the elementary schools, donated to the script fund at Chabot College, donated toward lighting equipment for a local drama group and worked toward obtaining the present Cultural Arts Center. Also accomplished was the promotion of art contests in the high schools, obtaining the donations of materials and labor for the Center's parking lot, donation toward the purchase of a huge pottery kiln and pottery wheels at the Center, the presentation of three Greek nights, scholarship funds and the dramatic presentations of "Sound of Music," "Music Man," and "Funny Girl" in the Amador Theatre.

"The goal of the Cultural Arts Council is to complete the building hopefully by the end of 1985 . . ."

Future plans include purchase awards and the establishment of a multi-purpose center for the area.

The major project of the group at the present time is the renovation of the Amador Theatre in the Auditorium at Amador High School. This is being accomplished through the close cooperation of the school district, the City of Pleasanton and the Arts Council. The facility is designed to fill the needs and multiple uses of music, theatre, dance, lecture and visiting performing groups. Amador High School has first priority with sixty days programmed at the beginning of each year for school use. The project is considered by the Arts Council membership as being a breakthrough of their goal of a performing arts facility. There is considerable excitement in the theatre community as well as other performing groups with the success of this project to date. It is considered to be a cultural renaissance

of the performing arts; a new birth for creativity.

A substantial in-kind contribution of \$60,000 has been received from one of the co-developers of Hacienda Business Park, Callahan-Pentz Properties, and several of its contractors: AlaCon Construction, Air Systems, Frank Electric, Interlocking Tile and E. Turman Painting Co. A new roof has been installed and the windows closed in and patched painted on the interior. A recent \$3,000 grant has been received from the Lucky Stores Corporation for the upgrading of the theatre lighting.

Students at Amador have shown their interest and support by creative fund raising for new seating. Earning their contribution for delivering telephone books, the Interact Club — Class of '83-'84 donated \$600. The Amador Class of '86 sold valentine heart-shaped lollipops and contributed \$100 for the purchase of a theatre seat. The Amador Class of '83 also gave \$100 toward the purchase of a seat. This involvement is very gratifying to those of us so eager to accomplish the renovation for the students and the community.

Councilmember Walt Wood, is chairperson of the "CHAIRioteers," the drive to replace the 700 seats in the auditorium with upholstered seating. His enthusiastic leadership of this campaign has been successful in raising more than \$16,000 in cash to date and \$3,300 in pledges. Those contributing \$100 or more for a new seat will have their names etched in bronze on a permanent plaque displayed in the lobby.

No where in the Valley is there a performing arts center! Yet we have a professional calibre symphony, a community concert band, at least four major choral performing groups, a ballet, four major performing drama groups and award winning high school bands and choral groups, to mention only a few.

For the past four years, another of the goals of the Council has been to provide a multi-purpose facility for the

area; a place to serve the needs of the community with broad involvement encouraging the participation of handicapped persons and senior citizens. Such a facility would be geared toward creative development and recreational and social programs. It would serve a wide range of ages and organizations useable for banquet and wedding receptions, dances, possible therapy rooms, parties, local recitals, rehearsals, election booths, possible summer school, arts crafts, gem and mineral shows, conventions, lectures and demonstrations, children's theatre, conference rooms, workshops and many other uses.

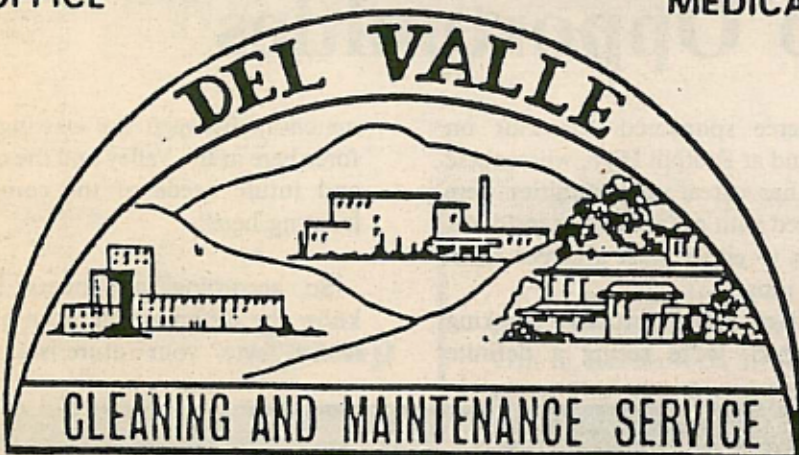
Land has been set aside by the City of Pleasanton and is reserved for this purpose. Stoneridge Mall has been a major supporter of this project having co-sponsored four consecutive "Holiday Reflections" dances involving the entire mall and held in November to usher in the holiday season. A total of \$33,000 has been raised to date and the project will proceed full-steam-ahead as soon as the Amador Theatre Renovation is completed.

" . . . involvement is very gratifying to those of us so eager to accomplish the renovation for the students and the community."

In my opinion, the outstanding and unusual cooperative spirit of the many volunteer organizations, the business community, the school district and its students, the City of Pleasanton, the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, cultural arts groups and individuals who are supportive of innovative ideas and are willing to listen, is what makes Pleasanton such a special place in which to live. — Phyllis Wentworth

COMMERCIAL
OFFICE

INDUSTRIAL
MEDICAL



PRETRAINED and SUPERVISED STAFF
BONDED and INSURED PL & PD

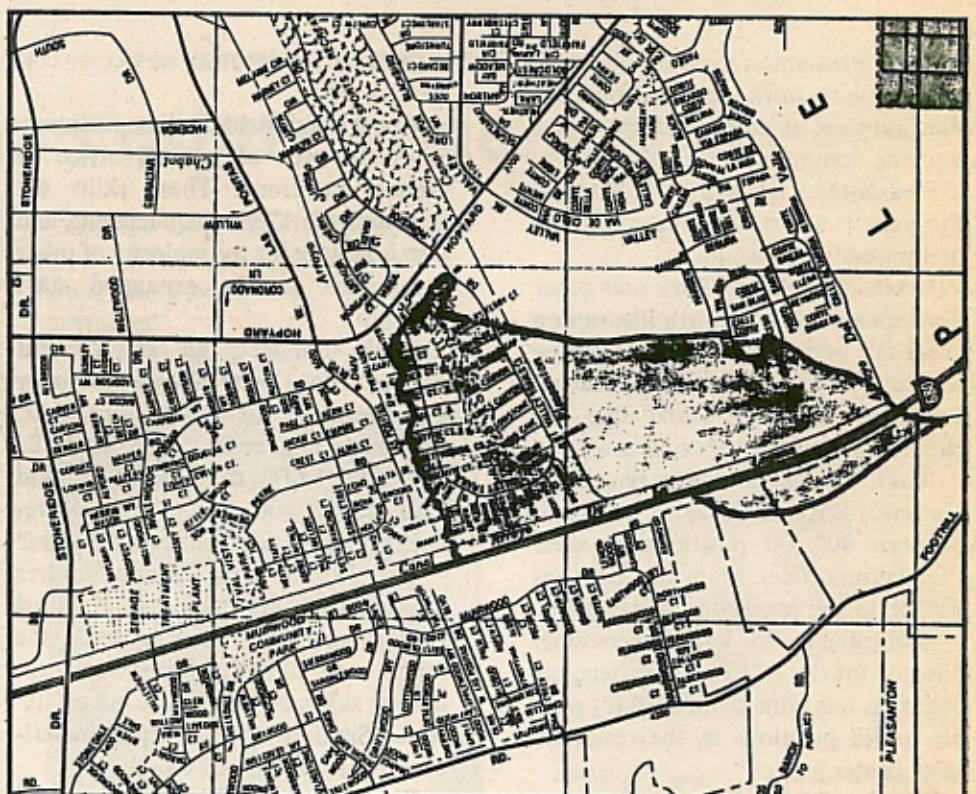
Serving Contra Costa & Alameda Counties

846-8788

90 Mission Dr., Suite 5, Pleasanton, CA 94566

OOOPS! WE GOOFED!

In our March 9th issue cover story we neglected to print the map outlining more than 700 homes that are now out of the flood plain area and are therefore now eligible for insurance relief. They are outlined below. Any questions may be directed to this paper.



The Pleasanton Pathways is a bi-monthly newsletter published by the Hacienda Business Park Owners' Association

4637 Chabot Drive, P.O. Box 38, Phone: 484-2600 Pleasanton.

Mary McLaughlin — General Manager, Hacienda Business Park

Lilly Ault — Editor, Pleasanton Pathways

Editorial Staff — Michele Fields

Production — Carol O'Neal — Laurie Capriotti

(c) 605
Printed by
ALCON Printing Co., Inc.
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566



As a volunteer at Valley Counseling Service, Orley Philcox is a concerned counselor.

Pleasanton woman volunteers time

Helping People Find Ways To Cope

In 1979, Growth Unlimited Psychological Services and Valley Christian Center got together to provide a place for people with problems, but nowhere to turn. The service provides "non-denominational, quality, low-cost counseling "to anyone in the community who needs it.

The service is effective for people with family, marital, or other situational problems. Counseling is conducted in six to eight week sessions, by trained lay-counselors.

The counselors are all volunteers. They are required to graduate from an eight month Lay-Counseling Class or complete at least one year of an approved graduate program. The counselors also work very closely with consulting psychologists, via weekly supervision groups.

A graduate of the lay-counselor course, Orley Philcox has been a volunteer at Valley Counseling Services for a year-and-a-half. She has always been interested in people and in psychology, so this type of work is ideal for her. "I became interested in the (Lay-Counselor) course through a friend of mine," says Orley. After having completed "every psychology course offered by Chabot," she became involved in a crisis line and then Valley Counseling.

Although Orley's children occasionally tease her, ("Mom's going out to save the world!"), she loves her work and being able to aid people who are in trouble. She claims that "everybody, now and then, needs someone on the outside who can be objective and help with their problems."

"... willingness stems from a genuine interest and sincere caring about people."

Being the "somebody" is very important to Orley. The Services Director, Dick Matthews says that "Orley has the natural gift of being able to make people comfortable and willing to communicate with her." Orley feels that willingness stems from a genuine interest and sincere caring about people.

She finds the job very exciting,

stating, "People are incredibly creative in the way they deal with situations. The way they cope just amazes me!" She's even considered continuing her education because "the more I am involved with people, the more I realize how little I really know."

A Pleasanton resident for 33 years, Orley and her husband, Bob, have always been active members in their church and the community. With two children, and her volunteer work, Orley doesn't have an abundance of free time, but fortunately she loves keeping busy.

"... the quality of life is the ability to cope, ..."

"This is very rewarding, too," says Orley. "Knowing you've had a positive effect on someone's life is so exhilarating." However, it's not always that way. There are the times when a client leaves, and Orley goes through the "breaking-up" of an attachment that may have been formed.

"It's hard to stay uninvolved," she says. "You know the client on such a deep level, it can be difficult to say good-bye, sometimes without knowing how things will turn out." Orley really enjoys having former clients who stop by to say "hello" and let her know how they're doing later.

Orley's biggest aggravation, in counseling, is the client who comes in, "in search of the magic answer. They want someone to fix it all up for them," without being willing to make changes in their lives on their own. She tries to stay away, initially, from giving advice for those reasons. The first step is to get the client to really pin-point exactly what the problem is, then teach them to handle it properly.

What should people do to make their lives better? Orley says, "People should take themselves a little less seriously!" She believes "the quality of life is the ability to cope," and claims that "what's really important and a crisis today, in two months is barely remembered." Coming from such a cheerful, caring person this bit of wisdom should be taken to heart. "You know, if people could just laugh a little more ...", she adds with a giggle, and a gleam in her eye.



The Place: The Pleasanton Hotel.

The Event: The "Health Nut of the Year" contest — a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.

The People: Some of the healthiest specimens our Valley has ever seen.

The Hotel was filled with fun and excitement and yours truly was there to catch it all.

As each candidate was introduced to the voting public, it became obvious that the judging wouldn't be easy.

It was also obvious that I had made the right decision by NOT entering. Oh well, I've always said I was more brains than brawn!

Dr. Bill Berck, Superintendent of Schools, was there displaying his well-toned physique. It must be from hanging around all those kids. And how about Bob Kroetch, principal of Alisal Elementary School? Seeing him flex his muscles for a picture taking session was pretty impressive but would he dare out-muscle his boss?

If you missed this gathering to meet the candidates in person, you can still stop by the Hotel on Main

Street and see a poster of each health nut on display.

The others participating in the event, in which all proceeds go to the American Cancer Society, are: Sharon Murray from the Lawrence Livermore Lab; John Ewell from Castlewood Country Club; Twyla Teitzel, Amador Valley High School; Pat McNichol, Bank of America; Alice Johnson from Clorox and Lee Davis who is self-employed and Bruce Freidman of KKKQ radio.

This is one election where the votes can be bought. In fact, that's the only way a candidate can win. Votes are 50 cents a piece and may be placed until the Tuesday April 10 deadline. Votes may be purchased at the Hotel or, should you run into them, from a candidate directly. (This is known as a "strong-arm" tactic!)

Voting for your favorite "Health Nut" is accomplished by writing a check to the American Cancer Society and specifying the candidate you are supporting with your donation.

On Wednesday, April 11 at 5 p.m. at the Hotel, all the candidates will gather once again to meet their public and announce the winner.

So, if you have a moment, drop by the Hotel between now and April 11 and back a candidate for "Health Nut of the Year." You'll feel a whole lot better without even having to work up a sweat!

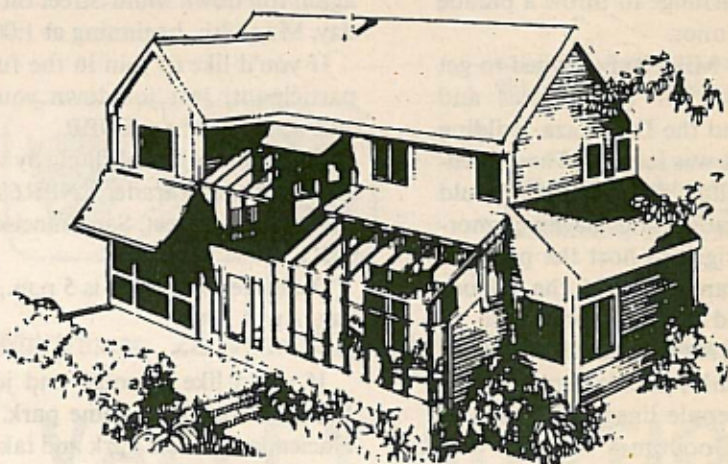
See you at the Hotel!

EAST BAY HOME IMPROVEMENT EXPO

April 13, 14 & 15 1984

**Alameda County Fairgrounds
Pleasanton**

**Emphasizing the latest concepts
in building products and services**



**SEE OVER 100 BOOTHS IN A
BEAUTIFUL INDOOR DISPLAY**

Show Hours:

Friday, April 13.....2 pm-9 pm
Saturday, April 14.....10 am-9 pm
Sunday, April 15.....11 am-6 pm

ADMISSION:

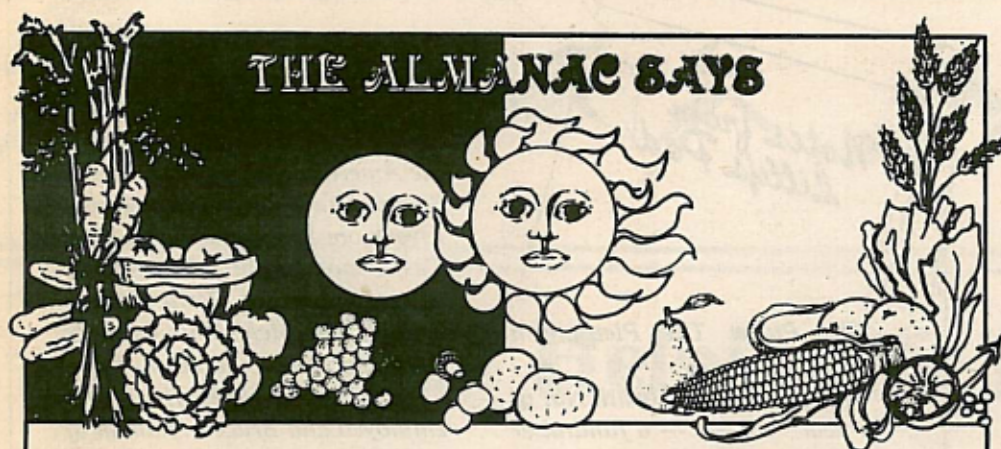
Adults.....\$4
Children (under 18) FREE
Senior Citizens & Handicapped FREE (April 13 only)

**BRING IN THIS AD FOR:
\$1 OFF ADMISSION**
(minimum 2 persons)

SPARKS



ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA



THE ALMANAC SAYS

They Ought To Have a Law

All across the United States there are thousands of out-of-date and no longer enforceable local and state laws concerning dating, marriage and divorce that no one has ever bothered to remove from the books. Here's just a sample:

1. In Riverside, California, a health ordinance does not allow kissing on the lips unless the two parties first clean their lips with carbolated rose water.
2. Indiana law forbids a man to wear a mustache if he "habitually kisses human beings."
3. In Owensboro, Kentucky, a law clearly states that if a woman wants to buy a new hat, her husband must try it on first.
4. It's against the law to whistle at a woman in Abilene, Texas and tickling a woman with a feather duster is still illegal in Portland, Maine.
5. No liquor may be sold to a married

man in Cold Springs, Pennsylvania, unless he first obtains the written consent of his wife.

6. In Boston, you must secure a City Hall license in order to legally serenade your intended from beneath a window.

7. In Lebanon, Tennessee, a husband may not legally shove his wife out of bed for any reason. However, the same law permits a wife to shove her husband out of bed at any time without a reason.

8. In 1864, federal law allowed a woman to get a divorce merely because her husband was in the military.

9. In Minnesota, it is considered a legal proposal of marriage to do any of the following in the presence of a woman's parents: hug, kiss, or present candy.

10. Orange County, New York strictly forbids a man from looking at a woman "that way."

AIDE TO THE BLIND

A Girl And Her Dog

The 4-H Alameda County Guide Dog Field Day was held at the Fairgrounds on Sunday, March 18th. Field day was designed as a supplementary training tool for young 4-H'ers, like Hilary Haugen of Pleasanton, who has been working with the guide-dog candidate puppies.

Before guide-dogs are professionally trained at The San Rafael Guide-Dog Center, they receive lots of love and affection from 4-H youths and their families. The 4-H service project enables 4-H members to train a dog in socialization and basic obedience for its first 16 months, before their "in-harness" training.

Hilary, 15, has been involved in the program for almost four years, since she first joined the 4-H. She says the most important thing is to "stress repetition and heap on lots of praise when the dog does something right."

Hilary goes to a 4-H meeting with her dog usually every Saturday. They don't really have an obedience class, but they "take the dogs uptown, and go through some of the shops," says Hilary.

"It's a lot of fun because I love dogs," she states. Although she used to cry when she had to give up the dogs, she says, "I'm really getting used to it now." The fact that it's for such a worthy cause also helps Hilary let go when the time comes.

Hilary's first puppy, a Golden Retriever, was rejected because of hip problems after the initial training phase was completed. "The dogs undergo an extensive physical examination before they can graduate," she says, "and, usually only one out of five candidates qualifies."

Now on her fourth puppy, Hilary hopes to see her third dog go through graduation soon. "When she graduates, I'll be able to present her to the person she'll be placed with," says an excited Hilary. After having two dogs rejected, she's really looking forward to that day.

Hilary has a big future to look forward to also. She wants to be a pediatrician, or at least "something in the medical field, for sure!" As a candy-stripe volunteer and a member of "Medical Explorers," Hilary has been testing the waters and finds the hospital atmosphere an exciting place to be.

An Amador High School sophomore, Hilary has numerous hobbies other than her dogs. She's in the jazz band, and loves to cook. She even teaches a 4-H cooking class for her younger sister and some of her friends. "4-H is great," explains Hilary. Mrs. Haugen, who was also involved in 4-H explains that "any activity that three or four kids want to do, and someone (usually a parent) wants to teach can be a 4-H activity!"

"The guide-dog program," Mrs. Haugen adds, "is definitely one of those family-affair type activities!" If Hilary's not around, everyone at the Haugen house chips in to help take care of the dog. "But it's Hilary's responsibility. That was part of the deal," states Mrs. Haugen.

The program has provided a lot of enjoyment as well as vital lessons. Hilary feels she's "learned quite a bit from the experience." It has obviously proved to be a challenge well met, and it's helped give Hilary "confidence and ambition" to pursue higher goals.

Before The Parade Passes By . . .

Not too many moons ago, Frank Dill and Mike Cleary of KNBR were kidding around on the air as they often do, and made a bet. What they bet on has been largely forgotten now, but the payoff continues to live on. Mike lost and had to arrange to throw a parade in Frank's honor.

Originally Mike had planned to get together some of his buddies and march around the Fox Plaza building where KNBR was located. Then listeners began calling in to ask if they could be in the parade. Cities began clamoring for the right to host the parade.

And on March 23, 1974, the "Goodtimes" rolled for the first time in Pleasanton! More than 200 entries joined in Frank's parade. Approximately 75,000 people lined the streets to watch the "Goodtimes" roll by.

Two more parades were held and the event grew so large that the 1977 parade was moved to Redwood City. After that KNBR decided to go on to other

things.

It is now ten years since that wonderfully, wacky parade rolled down Main Street, Pleasanton, U.S.A., the parade capital of the world!

This year the "Goodtimes" will once again roll down Main Street on Saturday, May 27th, beginning at 1:00 p.m..

If you'd like to join in the fun as a participant, just jot down your idea and send it off to KNBR.

Entry forms are available by writing to Goodtimes Parade, KNBR68, 1700 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, CA 94111.

Deadline for entries is 5 p.m., Monday, April 30th.

If you'd like to come and join the fun as a spectator, come park free at Hacienda Business Park and take a free shuttle bus from the Park to the downtown Parade route. Buses will operate continuously from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



"Hildy" gets lots of affection and praise from her 4-H trainer, Hilary Haugen.

OVER THE BACK FENCE/Carol O'Neal





Talking to a client, Leslie Jensen lends an attentive ear.

Valley Woman Works For Success

"As far as I know," says Leslie Jensen, "I am the only woman in the valley that is the sole proprietor of her own real estate company."

Ten years ago, after four years as a real estate agent, working for someone else, Leslie decided to get her broker's license.

Since then Leslie has expanded her horizons considerably. Her business, Leslie Jensen and Company, is located on the third floor of Chabot Center at Hacienda Business Park. In December of 1983, Leslie came out to the Park to guest on "Women's Network," a local cable television show for women. "We met in the Community Room and I fell in love with the building!", exclaims Leslie.

Leslie, a firm believer in the power of positive thinking ("You can have anything you really want if you're willing to work for it") waited only a week after doing the television spot, before she came back and signed the lease in the center. She moved in a month later.

Although she started the company on her own, rapid expansion set in, and within six weeks she had hired six agents.

The company has now outgrown its original quarters and will soon be moving to newly completed and larger offices in the building.

When asked to what she attributes her rapid success, she replies quickly, "I listen to people. Very simply, when someone wants to buy a house, I listen to exactly what they want, then I direct them." Real estate, she feels is the "business of selling a service, not really just selling a house." To be a good salesperson, she says, "you need to recognize a customer's buying mood."

Successful techniques often involve guiding the seller. For instance, improving a home's exterior appearance is critical. "First impressions are very im-

portant, she claims. "Most people who are selling their home have them too cluttered, or over-decorated."

Other more common mistakes a seller could make are such things as following a prospective buyer around the house, or keeping it too dimly lit.

Obviously, Leslie is very good at her work. Even so, there are still times, she says, "when people don't take me seriously. But it's crucial," she added, "for women especially, to learn not to take such treatment personally. Women haven't learned how to play the game like men have. They get their feelings hurt too easily and haven't learned to communicate properly."

One of Leslie's future goals is to write a book. Topics like "Successful Women in Business and Sales" would be ideal for her. She has given many seminars on these subjects, as well as on investments and time management. "I really enjoy going to people and helping them out if I can." She especially delights in helping people who are disorganized by "showing them how to manage their time so they can have the free time to do what they really want to do."

Self-sufficiency is also very important to Leslie. She has three daughters, all of whom are "very goal-oriented and successful. It's very different for young women today," she states. "When I was growing up there were so many limitations on women. I'm the overzealous type, so it pays to be my own boss," she says.

"Understanding that one is responsible for everything that happens to them," Leslie says, "was a revelation."

"It's not your mother's fault, it's not the economy, or anything else, it's just you," she adds. If that's the case, then the future for this dynamic, vivacious and talented woman is secure.

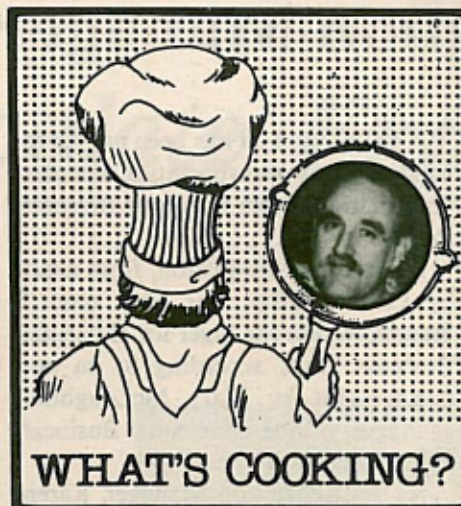
The IRS-Man Cometh

The Small Business Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a seminar on "Your Rights When Dealing With The IRS," on Wednesday, April 11 at the Pleasanton Hotel, beginning with coffee at 7:45 a.m. and the program at 8 a.m..

Guest speaker will be Philip Storrer, professor of accounting and taxation at California State University, Hayward.

Storrer was formerly employed by the Internal Revenue Service as an agent, instructor and manager. It is from this experience that he gained his knowledge of how to deal effectively with the IRS.

Limited space is available. Fee is \$5.00 for Chamber members and \$7.50 for non-members. Reservations should be made early by calling the Chamber at 846-5858.



If you believe Dick Sanders, it was a matter of "survival" that created his interest in cooking.

His father died when Dick was four, leaving his widowed mother to cope with four children, ages five, four, three, and one.

Born and raised on a small farm in Minnesota, Dick soon found it necessary for the children to help outside and take turns cooking. "My mother would work outside with the other children while one of us did the cooking," said Dick. "She explained what to cook and if we didn't do it right we heard about it."

Today, Dick has no regrets about learning how to cook. He enjoys it very much and is the chief cook on all of the Sanders Holiday meals and gourmet dishes.

Dick is a cook who makes everything from "scratch" and uses nothing but fresh ingredients. He even makes his own French cut beans.

In addition to cooking gourmet dinners, Dick enjoys baking and summer barbecues.

Dick shares with our readers a recipe he cooked for a progressive dinner party. "It was the 'hit' of the evening."

PHEASANT KIEV

- 1 to 2 Pheasants
- 1 strip Spam or ham
- 1 strip Cheddar cheese
- 1/8 tsp. each salt and pepper
- 1/8 tsp. parsley
- 1 cup flour
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups cracker crumbs

Bone pheasant breasts and thighs — pound out until 1/4-inch thickness. Sprinkle with parsley, salt and pepper. Lay strip of ham or Spam and cheese. Roll them up — secure with toothpick. Dredge in flour, then dip in beaten eggs and roll in cracker crumbs. Deep fry until golden brown. Serve.

RETAIL STORE

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sun. Noon to 5:00

New & Experienced Furniture, Experienced Appliances.

Factory Direct Items at Tremendous Discount Savings!!

Mattresses Factory Direct at Wholesale Prices.

I have recommended the SAG-GARD BIO-PEDIC mattress set to my patient.



I would appreciate your demonstrating to this patient the sleep set commended by the California Chiropractor Association, on display at your store.

Dr. D.C.

Mattresses, 20 year Warranty. Ask your Chiropractor.

VALLEY AUCTION

Join Your Neighbors & Friends
at our Wednesday Evening Auction

(415) 846-4830

OPEN DAILY 9-6
NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS 12-5



VALLEY AUCTION

3440 Stanley Blvd.
PLEASANTON

Auctioneer-Bob Kenny
California Auction Number 774

Snack Bar Available

New & Experienced Furniture Large & Small Appliances,

TV's, Stereos, Stoves, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, and

Household Items of all kinds.

MONDAY IS
NEW ITEM
DAY IN
OUR RETAIL
STORE

New Transportation Manager Joins Hacienda Business Park



Karen Fraser-Middleton

A Valley resident has been named to head the new transportation systems organization within Hacienda Business Park.

Karen Fraser-Middleton, from nearby Castro Valley, has been named Transportation Manager for Hacienda Business Park, according to an announcement by Mary McLaughlin, Manager of the Hacienda Business Park Owners' Association.

As Transportation Manager, Karen will be responsible for the overall Transportation System Management (TSM) function of the Park. Under Hacienda's Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CC&R's), all tenants with 50 or more employees must have a program for reducing the number of single occupancy vehicles coming in and out of the Park during peak business hours. Karen's job will be to work with the Owners' Association in designing

and managing an overall program. She will also work with the tenant businesses in setting up their individual programs. Hacienda also plans to purchase a computer to develop rider-matching survey data for carpools.

Karen and her husband were raised in the Bay Area. They have just moved back to Castro Valley after having lived in Berkeley for the past 5 years.

Karen has worked for the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) where she designed and administered training courses for Carpool Program Managers. She has also written, edited and produced several publications for the MTC, including the Carpool Handbook, and a bi-monthly newsletter. She also edited the Commute Alternatives Manual.

"I'm really excited about the opportunity to actually implement the programs we've been designing these past few years. It's a challenge that I'm really looking forward to meeting," said the California native.

"Karen's expertise in the area of transportation, particularly in regard to commute alternatives, will be invaluable as we set up our TSM program here at Hacienda," said Mary McLaughlin. "She will be a tremendous resource for the Park and for the individual tenants setting up their programs."

Karen's office will be located in the Hacienda Owners' Assn. Suite and any tenant or owner in the Park may reach her for information by calling 463-9040.

Mulberry Dance & BBQ

The ninth annual barbecue and dance, Hoedown IX, sponsored by Mulberry Branch, Children's Hospital Branches, Inc., will be held on Saturday, April 7 at The Barn, on Pacific Avenue, in Livermore. No host cocktails begin at 6 p.m. followed by a steak dinner.

Hoedown IX will feature dancing to

"Country Flavor." There will be a Square Dance Exhibition called by Nonie Moglia..

Ticket information is available by calling Pam Smith, 447-5396 or Barbara Lutz, 443-4842.

All proceeds from the event benefit Children's Hospital Medical Center, Oakland.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Mini Easter Fashion Parade

April 4th, 7 p.m., Community Room, Hacienda Business Park. Small gift to persons wearing hats. No charge. Limited seating. Reservations requested, call 846-2806. Presented by Charlie Roberts, Color Analyst and Designer; and The Clothes Tree.

Valley Choral Society

Mozart's Great Mass in C Minor. April 7th, 8 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, Livermore. For more information call 462-4205.

Free Car Wash

April 7th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Exxon Station, Valley and Hopyard, and Chevron.

Fourth Annual Fitness Day

April 8th, 9:30 a.m. Livermore Barn, Pacific Avenue, Livermore. For information call 846-1455.

Band Concert

April 8th, 8 p.m., Pleasanton Community Band and Ecumenical Brass Choir; Presbyterian Church of Livermore, 2020 Fifth Street. For further information call 846-4628.

"Health Nut Of The Year"

Contest, Wednesday, April 11th, Pleasanton Hotel, 5 to 7 p.m.. Public invited. Benefits American Cancer Society. For more information call 357-1961.

Luncheon-Fashion Show

April 14th, noon, Alisal Masonic Temple, Hopyard and Valley Trails Blvd., Pleasanton. For further information call Donna Schwabenland 462-5660.

Jukebox Saturday Night

Saturday, April 14th, Veteran's Building, 301 Main Street. No-host cocktails, 6:30 p.m.; buffet dinner, 7:30 p.m.; dancing to "Memories" 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.. All proceeds benefit Golden Acorn Auxiliary of Children's Home Society. Request for invitations should be directed to Sheila Sanches, 846-3862, or Sharon Fuller, 846-4641.

School Spring Vacation

April 16th — 20th.

Easter Day Camps

Grades Kindergarten through sixth grade, April 16-20, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.. For further information call Tri-Valley YMCA, 462-0270.

Second Annual Boosters Scholarship

April 25th deadline. Amador High School Counselor Center. Sponsored by Amador Boosters Club.

Second Annual Consumer Expo.

April 27th, 28th, and 29th, Young California Buildings, Alameda County Fairgrounds, Pleasanton.



Easter Bunny To Visit Downtown Pleasanton

Easter Bunny (Laura Holly) pays a preview visit to Brad Campiotti and Scott and Leslie Petersen. The "Bunny" can be seen officially on April 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., beginning at Pleasanton Plaza, strolling around downtown passing out candy and heart shaped silver stickers to shoppers in the area. Youngsters of all ages are welcome to make a trip to downtown Pleasanton and visit with the Easter Bunny.



Fair Premium Books Available

Alameda County Fair Premium Books are now available from Karen Sweet.

Approximately 7,000 entry forms and Premium Books have been mailed to Fair Exhibitors who have participated in the Fair for the last two years. Persons who do not receive a premium book by May 1 should contact Karen at 847-7507.

Closing date for all entries to the Fair is Friday, May 25. Fair dates are June 23 through July 8.

“The Ultimate Chocolate Experience”



Sandi Bohner displays the 20 pound truffle won by Ann Henderson.



Joan Thomsen received a 10 pound chocolate bar from Allan Fisher.

A Chocolate-Lover's Dream

“The Ultimate Chocolate Experience” which began in January, climaxed Saturday evening, March 24 with “A Delightful Chocolate Affair” featuring champagne and dancing.

Approximately 300 persons gathered at Willow Center in Hacienda Business Park to enjoy delicious, delicate prize-winning chocolate dessert recipes. Candies, cakes, cookies, desserts, pies and tarts were all part of the menu.

Dancing tunes were provided by “The Almost Official National Championship Bocce Ball Big Band.”

Attendees were given the opportunity to participate in a cake walk and win gourmet chocolate desserts.

Winner of the twenty pound truffle

made by Sandi Bohner, of DECADENT DESSERTS, was Ann Henderson of Dublin.

Joanne and Hank Schneider of Sunol, were winners of the trip to Reno.

Winners of 10 lb. Ghirardelli Chocolate Bars were Vicky Labrecque, and Jerry Richards.

Pat Ferreira, Jewel Tierney and Audrey Weber were all winners of 5 lb. chocolate bars.

W.R. Ventura won a 16-ounce chocolate mousse and Bill Laube and Connie Matherwood won wooden plaques.

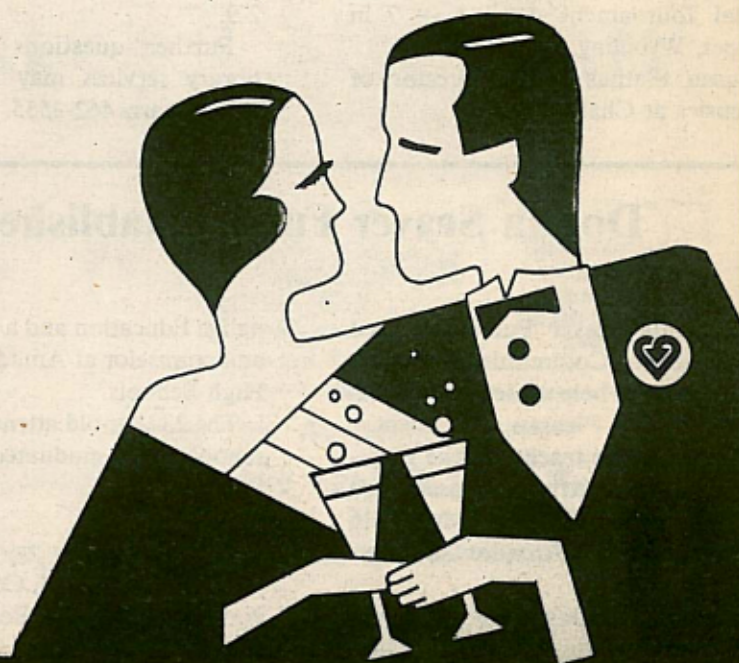
Proceeds from the three-month event benefitted the Valley Volunteer Center.



Dick Kramer holds bowl while Pat O'Brien selects winning ticket.



Guests wait to be served prize winning desserts.



a bit of trivia

By Ben Fernandez

1. The recent movie "To Be or Not To Be" is a remake of a 1942 movie of the same name. Who were the two stars of the earlier movie?
2. Who was the center for the Cal Bears in their NCAA title basketball team of 1959.
3. Fanny Brice had a continuing role on radio. What was the character's name?
4. Who played the punch-drunk fighter on television's classic, "Requiem for a Heavyweight?"
5. Name the original members of the Kingston Trio.
6. The current movie "Unfaithfully Yours" is a remake of a 1947 movie. Who were the co-stars of the earlier version?
7. Who was the 1932 Olympic champion swimmer who later married Fanny Brice's ex-husband, Billy Rose?
8. At what address did Fibber McGee and Molly live in old-time radio?
9. What was the number of the PT boat on television's "McHale's Navy?"
10. Name three of the four "Monkees."

Answers Below

Tutor-Training Workshop

Free training for volunteer reading tutors will be offered in the communities of Pleasanton, Fremont, Union City, and Castro Valley.

Tutor's will be asked to attend 12 hours of initial training, commit one-and-a-half hours a week to work with a student and attend regular monthly meetings to assess progress and share ideas.

Once trained, tutors will work with non-reading adults, teaching them to read and write. Anyone who has free time, the ability to read and write English, and a desire to work with people is encouraged to participate.

Pleasanton training will be held on two consecutive Saturdays — April 28

and May 5, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Pleasanton Library, 4333 Black Avenue.

Advanced registration is required.

To register or to obtain further information call Carol Starr, at 462-3535.

Persons unable to attend the Pleasanton workshop may also call Carol for further details on the workshops being held in Fremont, Union City and Castro Valley.

Library To Be Opened on Mondays

If you want to check out a book, get answers to your questions, sit in the reading room and browse the Sunday newspaper, you may now do so by going to the Pleasanton Library on Mondays, too.

Beginning April 2, the Pleasanton Library will be open Mondays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through June, 1984.

Although the Pleasanton Library is funded by the county, the extra day of library service is being paid for by the City of Pleasanton since the county could only afford a five day service.

Library hours will now be Monday, 10-5; Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10-5; and Wednesday and Thursday, 2-9.

Further questions pertaining to library services may be directed to Carol Starr, 462-3535.

Donna Seaver Fund Established

A Donna Seaver Fund has been established at Community First National Bank to help offset medical expenses for this Pleasanton resident.

The substitute teacher in the Pleasanton School district collapsed of a cerebral hemorrhage on March 16 while coaching the Amador Girl's varsity softball team.

Donna is the daughter of Billie and Don Seaver. Don is Director of Alter-

native Education and a former teacher and counselor at Amador and Dublin High Schools.

The 28-year-old attended Pleasanton schools and graduated from Chico State.

Donations may be mailed to the Donna Seaver Fund, Community First National Bank, P.O. Box 637, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

On The Street:

"What was your favorite Movie?"



Barbara Ferris: "I didn't see that many movies this year, but I did like 'Terms of Endearment.' It was a surprise because I thought it was a comedy, but it was both funny and sad."

Wendy Stone: "The Thornbirds.' It was a fantastic movie."



Carol Lince: "My favorite movie, of the new movies, is 'Splash.' The story reminds me of an old movie with William Powell called 'Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid.'"

Gary Hines: "'48 Hours,' because it's funny!"



Ruth Bopp: "'Sound of Music.' It's clean and wholesome and my family loves it. We've seen it many times."

Lee Mercer: "'Without a Trace.' It was so sad at the end."



Trivia Answers

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Jack Benny and Carole Lombard | 6. Rex Harrison and Linda Darnell |
| 2. Darrel Imhoff | 7. Eleanor Holm |
| 3. Baby Snooks | 8. 79 Wistful Vista |
| 4. Jack Palance | 9. PT-73 |
| 5. Bob Shane, Dave Guard, and Nick Reynolds. | 10. Mickey Dolenz, Peter Tork, Davy Jones and Michael Nesmith. |

Quicker Response Key To Emergency Services

Street improvements in North Pleasanton have made the community a little safer, agree officials in the city's fire and police departments. Wider, well-lit streets and more cross-town connecting roads have made it easier for both departments to respond quickly to emergency calls.

"In many of the cases we handle, time is of the essence," states Chief Joe Hill of the Pleasanton Fire Department. "Over 60% of the calls coming into the fire department are of a medical nature, so it is essential that we respond quickly. A heart attack victim has about four minutes. The first five minutes of a fire are the crucial ones. Cutting down on our response times can save lives."

... in addition to helping speed response time, the widened roads have made it safer ...

An estimated \$103 million in street improvements are planned for North Pleasanton. The cost for these will be absorbed by the proposed North Pleas-

anton Improvement District. The developers of Hacienda Business Park have advanced the funding, and many improvements have been completed or are underway. These include: widening Hopyard Road from Valley Avenue to the I-580 interchange; widening West Las Positas Boulevard from I-680 to Hopyard and from the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks to Santa Rita Road; widening Santa Rita Road from Valley Avenue to the I-580 interchange; widening Stoneridge Drive from Foothill Road to Hopyard Road, and installation of an interconnect system for traffic signals and a master computer controller.

"The whole road network has been a tremendous asset to what we're trying to do," comments Chief Bill Eastman of the Pleasanton Police Department. "We've seen a difference in response times since the improvements along Hopyard and the cross town roads were completed."

Widening the various roads has been an advantage to both the fire and police departments.

"Sometimes our officers would get 'locked' behind a car that had slowed down below the speed limit because the driver had noticed a police car behind



Chief Joe Hill of Pleasanton Fire Department.

him," laughs Eastman. "With the additional lanes we can go around and respond a bit more quickly."

The developers of Hacienda Business Park have advanced the funding, and many improvements have been completed or are underway.

Hill has found that in addition to helping speed response time, the widened roads have made it safer for his own crews. "Fire engines and trucks are much larger than cars and having that extra room to maneuver makes it safer for our people, too," he explains.

The cross town streets connecting Santa Rita Road and Hopyard Road have also contributed to a quicker response time, according to both chiefs. West Las Positas Boulevard in particular has been a real benefit, Hill and Eastman agree.

"I can't imagine not having it now," states Eastman. "We practically depend on it to get from one side of town to the other anymore."

The fire department got a chance to use it in a real-life emergency right after it was opened, relates Hill.

"Ironically, on the day of the ribbon cutting for West Las Positas, we had an emergency call for someone who had fallen off some scaffolding in the Park. Rather than having to go back to the freeway and go around, we were able to take advantage of the new road and go straight through to the Park and knock off a lot of time. Being able to respond more quickly may sometimes save a life."

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Clerical: Valley company searching for a file clerk. Ins. background preferred. Type 45 wpm, 10 key, CRT exper. a plus. \$1,000.00 mo.. Call Career Network, 820-1322, or 463-9000.

Executive Secretary: Work for controller and general manager. Type 55-60 wpm. Shorthand 80+ wpm. Must be an independent and creative person. Salary to \$1,500.00. Call 820-1322 or 463-9000.

Photographer/Darkroom Technician: Part Time, must be able to take photos and work in darkroom. Inquire this newspaper, 484-2600.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Full- or part-time. Work at home. Ideal for husband and wife. Small investment required. Call 846-7294 for an informative appointment. No obligation.

FOR SALE

Bike: Centurian — new gear selector and derailor. Alloy rims and cranks. 22" — \$100.00. Call 462-5348.

Home: Vintage Hills — Pleasanton — Beautiful View, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, air-conditioning, 30x12 workshop, side access for boat or RV, automatic sprinklers, professional landscaping and much more. \$195,000. 545 Burge Ct.. Call 846-3506, Owner-Broker.

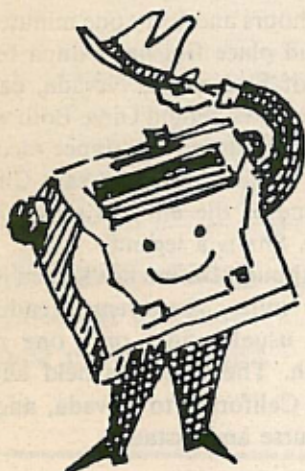
FOR RENT

Vacation Rental: Arnold, Blue Lake Springs, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, sleeps 8, fully equipped. Spring skiing at Bear, summer swimming, golf and fishing. Call 462-2650.

Short Term Rental: Large 3+ bdrm, 2 bath, family room, side access, A/C, new carpets. Livermore. No pets. \$680 per mo. Call 455-9348.

Now you can buy an IBM typewriter from someone besides IBM

For the first time since they began making them IBM is going to let someone else sell their typewriters. This means immediate deliveries, service, supplies, demonstrations and optional finance plans.



Let us demonstrate the new IBM correcting
SELECTRIC III

the typewriter that speeds work flow by correcting errors.

**PURCHASE
LEASE
RENT**

Give us a call or come in ...



KENNEDY BUSINESS MACHINES
465 Main St., Pleasanton
(415) 484-2355

- Service • Selection • Supplies
- Stores in San Jose • Palo Alto
- San Mateo • Pleasanton



AT&T Helping To Keep Flame Bright

When asked by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee to sponsor and manage the Torch Relay for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games, AT&T decided it was a challenge they couldn't resist!

The relay, which covers over 12,000 miles will require more than 10,000 runners to complete the course. The relay will begin in New York and continue, non-stop, until the torch reaches Los Angeles just in time for opening ceremonies.

AT&T, one of the new tenants at Hacienda Business Park, is the proud sponsor of the longest relay in the 50-year history of the event.

AT&T, . . . is the proud sponsor of the longest relay in the 50-year history of the event.

The Olympic flame has been recognized as the symbol of glory and prestige since the first Olympic games in 776 B.C. The tradition was again restored to the games in 1928, and in 1936, at the Berlin Games, the torch relay, as it is carried on today, was begun.

In tackling such an awesome responsibility, AT&T, had countless obstacles to overcome. They needed to provide support team of runners on call 24 hours a day in all parts of the country. In addition, they needed course designers, organizers, permits, and much, much more to put on an event of this magnitude.

However astronomical the task appeared, according to an AT&T spokesman the company was "fascinated by the concept of an event that would link the nation symbolically, as we've linked it electronically." Also, they delighted in the opportunity to organize such an event for the benefit of the American public.

Hence, the "Legacy for Youth" run was developed. The program will create a multi-million dollar fund to promote and expand amateur sports training throughout the United States.

The fund will be built by various sponsors reserving 1 kilometer portions of the run at \$3,000 each. Sponsorship, (which is tax deductible) will benefit Boys Clubs of America, Girls Clubs of America, YMCA's and many others.

To support the Youth Legacy runners, AT&T will be providing a group of 250 runners who will both escort the benefit runners over half the course and run the other half themselves.

Each runner will run 10 miles a day in 5 mile segments.

The AT&T Cadre Runners as they've become known, will travel along the continuous route in AT&T's Olympic Torch Caravan. The Caravan

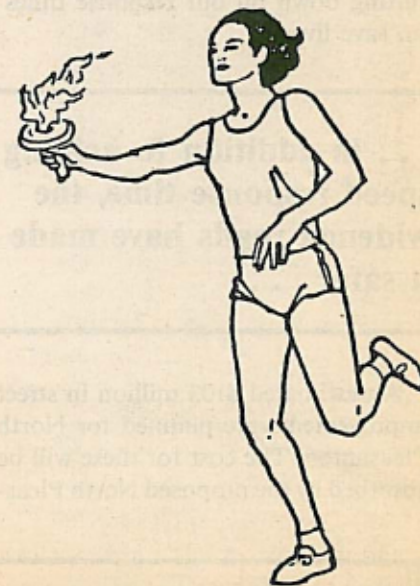
. . . the company was "fascinated by the concept of an event that would link the nation symbolically, . . ."

is made up of 30 vehicles, equipped with sleeping, storage and feeding ("The Diner") capabilities, in addition to a communications and a medical van; all will be staffed by round-the-clock personnel.

Another AT&T link will be the team of volunteers from city to city who have coordinated the relay at the state and local levels. The "Telephone Pioneers of America" are telecommunications veterans who, according to AT&T, form the "largest volunteer organization of current and retired industrial employees in the world." Their duties are many: "getting permits, developing schedules, arranging sup-

plies, preparing runners," and anything else that will be needed to carryout the relay.

For those participating in the relay, and everyone who will remember the dramatic moment when the torch is carried in on July 28 to light the flame



in Los Angeles, the tradition of the torch relay will leave an indelible mark. AT&T is proud to ensure that the Olympic Torch will long be a symbol of unity; and the relay will serve as a lasting legacy of the first Olympic Torch Relay ever run on American soil.

"Don't Call It Just A Horserace"

There are actually people who will spend a day trudging through mile after mile of treacherous terrain, and then tell you they're having fun. They are competitors in the relatively unheard-of sport of endurance horse racing.

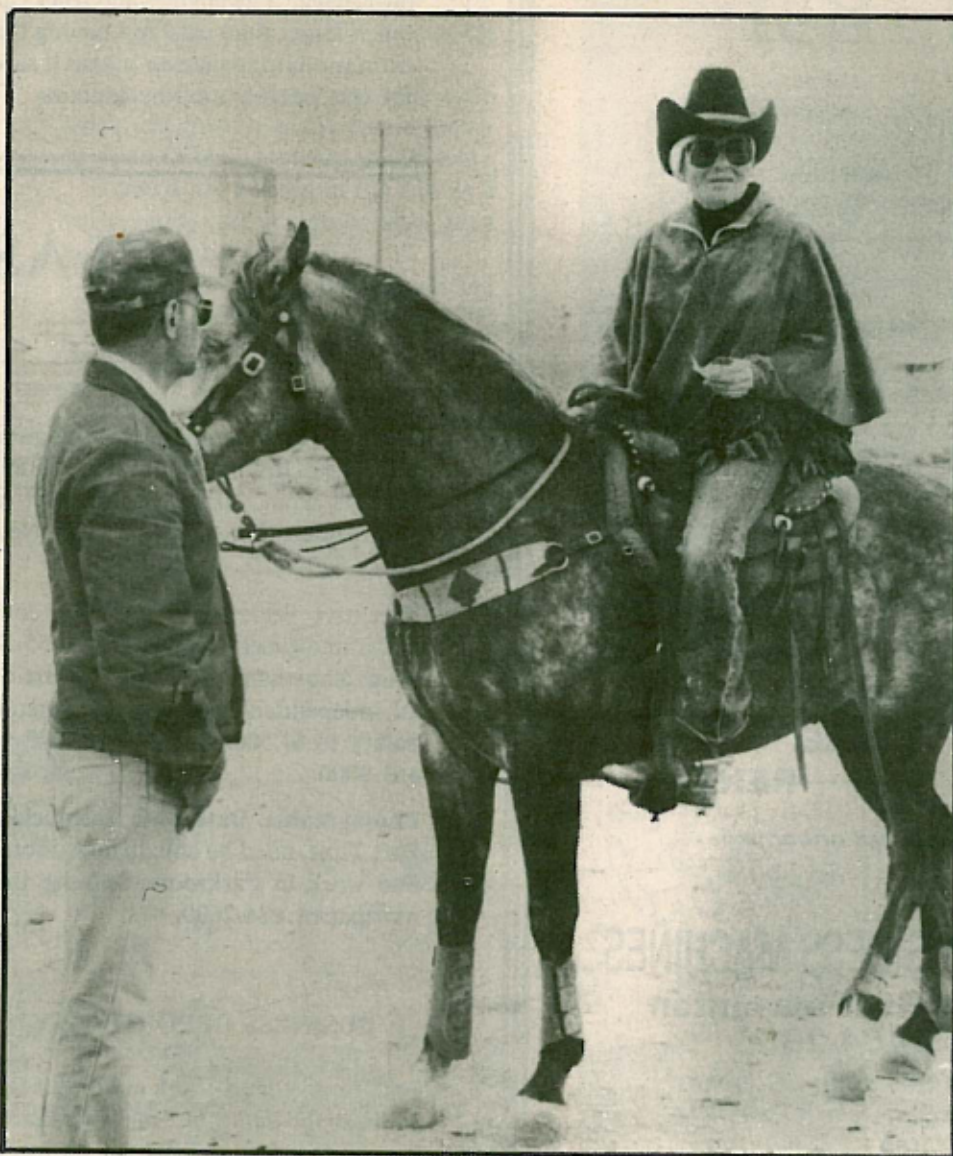
At one particular endurance race, in Silver Springs, Nevada (about 35 miles east of Carson City), there were about forty contestants, many of whom never so much as finished the race. There were quite a few horses who couldn't pass the veterinarian's inspection and many riders who just couldn't go on.

The race was 55 miles total. Broken into three sections, the riders first went out for a 23-mile ride before the first rest and vet-check! The "rest" was all of one hour before they got up and turned in another 23 miles, then pushed for a final 9 miles to the finish.

The horses' are periodically examined to ensure their safety, but what about the riders? "They just keep going until they can't go anymore," says Kent Clifford, race director. "It takes a special person to do this," he adds. "You have to be really strong mentally, probably even more than physically."

Training for a race like this takes anywhere from three to four months or more for the horse, and often more time for the rider. "The most important goal is to try and finish," claims Clifford. "It's not easy."

It certainly isn't. Tom Laris, a former



After the first vet-check, an endurance rider rests briefly before heading back into the desert.

Olympic runner, entered the race with his horse "Royal Sham." This was only Royal's second race, and he carried Tom swiftly through to fifth place. Even with the extensive training he's been through, Royal placed lowest in the "best condition" category (of the top finishers), which just goes to show the difficulty and dedication required for this sport.

The first place finisher, Gina Meyer, from Carson City turned in a time of four hours and forty one minutes. The second place finisher Donna Fitzgerald, of Steamboat, Nevada, came in five minutes behind Gina. Both women have been doing endurance racing for quite awhile. "Donna," says Clifford, "is one of the all-time greats in this sport. She is a legend!"

Although Donna has logged in over 8,000 miles, the average endurance racer usually does only one race a month. The races are held all over, from California to Nevada, and vary in course and distance.

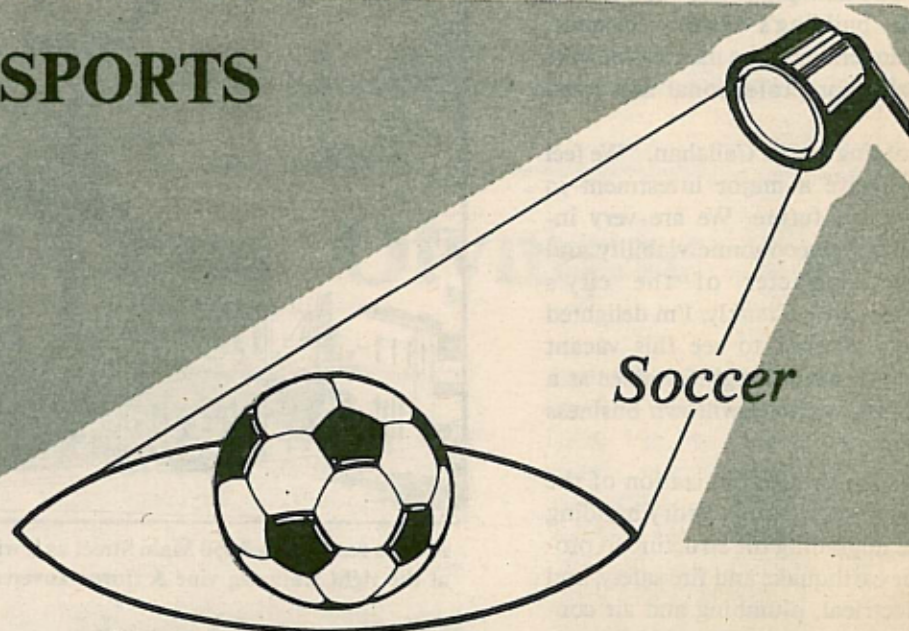
The common link in all endurance races, though, is the challenge. Some racers say that no matter how many races they complete, they're always amazed to cross the finish line. What's more amazing is when they claim it was fun! Kent Clifford believes it's that "unreal challenge" that lures the racers back every time. "It's to dream the impossible dream," he concludes.

SPORTS



Spotlight ON SPORTS

"There are probably over 100 disabled kids in this valley, and only 8 kids are reaping the benefits of soccer . . . I just wish more kids could be involved."



Soccer Good Physical Therapy For Handicapped

"Soccer is a game," says Jim Jessup. "You just need a ball and an open area, and you play it!" The kids on Jessup's handicapped soccer team can certainly attest to this phenomena. When the children are all wrapped up in chasing after the soccer ball, "they never stop to think that they're undergoing physical therapy all-the-while," Jim says.

The team, although registered with the California Youth Soccer Association, doesn't play other teams or compete in a league. "We just take all the kids and

last summer I really started concentrating on it." Then he adds, "I could have bought ready-made parts long-ago, but I want to do everything with my own two hands."

Perhaps it's that desire to induce change and create progress with his time and effort that keep Jessup devoted to the handicapped soccer program. He believes that soccer teaches these children so much more than an athletic skill. They learn sportsmanship, camaraderie, confidence, and more importantly, they learn to make decisions for themselves. Soccer is essentially a game of decision making: whether to shoot or pass, etc."

As coach, Jim has seen many a child come into the program "spoiled and babied, unable to think for himself." So, although they use a nerf ball, and are certainly careful, "we do play tough," he explains. "The biggest mistake a lot of these parents make is expecting too little from their child." On his team, Coach Jessup doesn't really pull any punches, and the kids really go for that.

"It has become very competitive, in a way," he says. "One of my goalies calls the shot 'too high' when I take it, but it's always okay when one of the kids



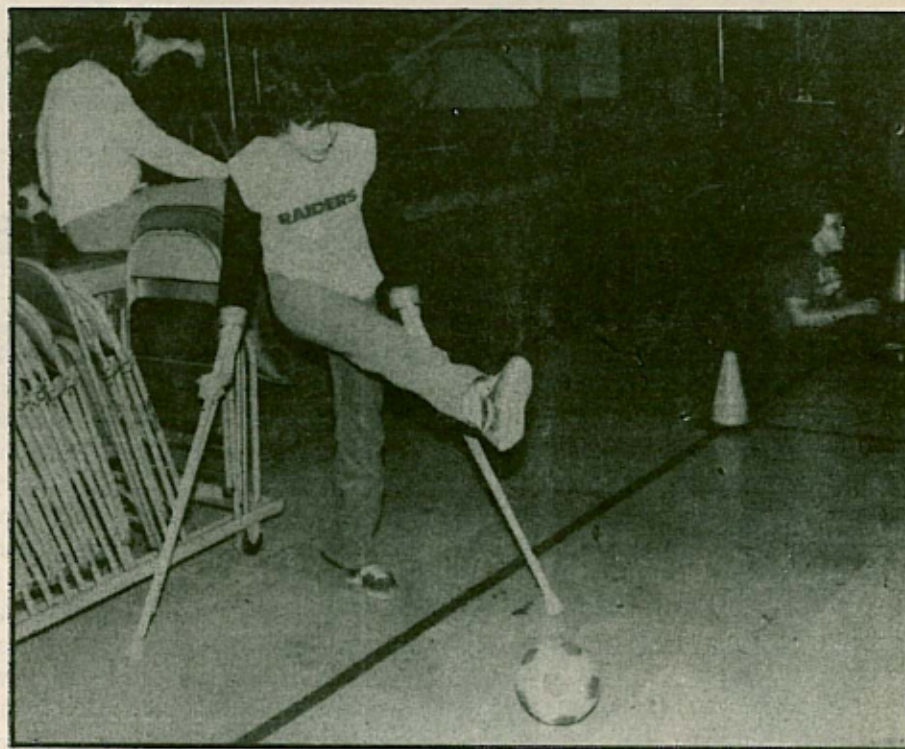
(L to R) Kevin Koberg, Gary Stillwell, Rebecca Langfeldt, and Matt Shelby look on, as coach Jessup demonstrates passing the soccer ball properly.

all the parents, then we split 'em up and go to it!", explains Jim. Parental support is a crucial element in the program, he points out. "90 percent of these kids' parents are really supportive. That's why they're here. Their participation helps make the game the fun that it is for these kids."

The parents are grateful, too, for the development induced by the weekly practice. One young girl, Becky, has improved not only her soccer skills in the last couple of years, but her attitude and her confidence have become markedly greater. Becky's parents tell of the first time she ever had the courage to try and do something all on her own: She said, "I can do it. I'm a soccer player, so I can do this, too!"

This kind of attitude and improvement are what make it all worthwhile for Jim Jessup. A machinist at the Lab, Jessup is also an active referee, coach, and player. He plays for the "Old Saturday Stumblers" adult team every weekend.

Jessup is one soccer enthusiast, it's true, but he has other interests and talents that keep him busy, too. Since college, he's owned a '31 Model A, which he hopes to restore completely. "I never really had much time for it before," he says, "but



Kevin Koberg works on his kick, following a lesson on soccer techniques.

shoots at the same height!", he laughs. He loves to see them get involved that way. It makes for a lot of fun and games.

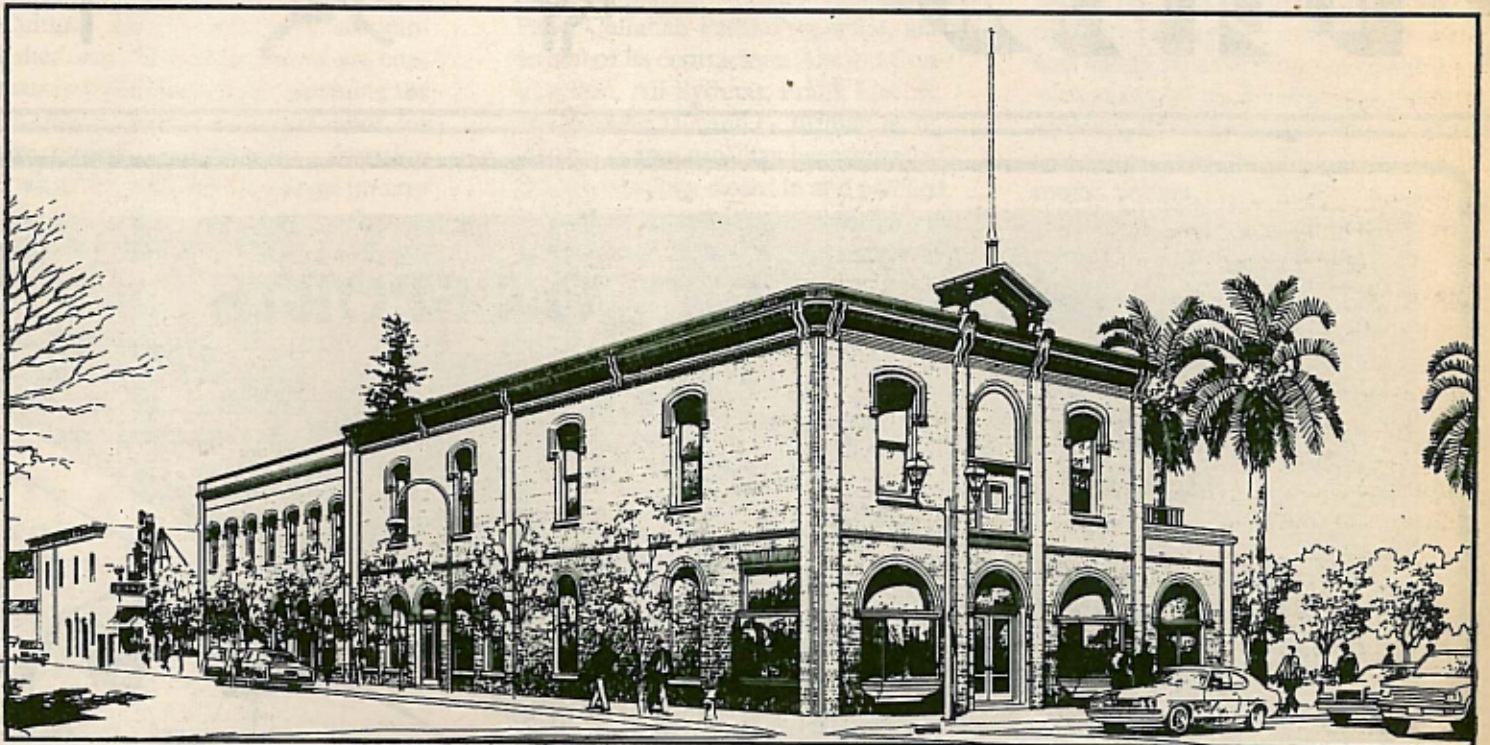
They meet at Pleasanton Elementary School, from 6:30 to 7:30 on Friday evenings. There are usually only about eight children, which is Jessup's largest source of disappointment. "There are probably over 100 disabled kids in this valley, and only 8 kids are reaping the benefits of soccer," he laments. "I just wish more kids could be involved!" More kids probably wish they could, too.

Old Main Street Building To Come Alive Again

One of Pleasanton's landmark turn-of-the-century buildings, the old H. Arendt building, located at 450 Main Street, has been purchased by Joe Callahan of Callahan-Pentz, one of the co-developers of Hacienda Business Park. The new plans call for preserving the building's historic exterior, while modernizing the interior to make it suitable for professional and retail space.

According to Joe Callahan, "We feel that we have a major investment in Pleasanton's future. We are very interested in the economic viability and historic character of the city's downtown area. Frankly, I'm delighted and very pleased to see this vacant building resume its rightful place as a focal point in the downtown business community."

Plans for the modernization of the 12,400 square foot, two story building include upgrading the structure to provide for earthquake and fire safety, and new electrical, plumbing and air conditioning systems. The building's Italianate brick exterior will be cleaned, repaired and sealed. "We will go over every brick and remason all the in-



Artist's rendering of 450 Main Street as it will appear after renovation. A covered two-story gallery will be added over the existing barbershop at the right featuring vine & flower covered trellises.

dividual joints," explained Callahan. A two-tier turn-of-the-century style covered gallery will be added along the south side of the building. The south

side of the building will also include a new paved parking area. In keeping with the work done to date at Hacienda, extensive landscaping, featuring trees, flowers and climbing plants will adorn the gallery's trellises. Additional trees will be planted along the building's Neal Street side to the North.

450 Main Street was built around 1898 for the H. Arendt & Co., a general merchant and supplier of feed, lumber and farm implements. According to Ann Doss, Curator of the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society, "Arendt's was the general store in town. They carried everything, and the local saying used to go, 'If you couldn't find it at Arendt's, you didn't want it,'" Doss said.

As the business grew, the building's size was doubled when extra warehouse space was added around 1903. A small building to house Pleasanton's first post office was added on the south side

a few years later. Today that building is a barbershop; it will be renovated with the rest of the building and continue to be used as a barbershop.

H. Arendt & Company went out of business during the depression years, and 450 Main Street was vacant until it was bought by Beuford H. Hall in 1941 for a feed, seed and hardware store. Hall operated the business until he retired in 1973. The building was rented to a furniture store for a time, but has been vacant for several years.

The 450 Main Street building will be the third such historic site that Callahan has rescued from a wreckers ball and rehabilitated.

Through the sale of the building to Callahan, the Hall family has found a way to transfer an important asset of Pleasanton's heritage to a man who will breathe new life into the old structure and preserve it for the future.



The H. Arendt & Co. General Store, built around 1898.

Photograph courtesy of Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society

YMCA

Camp Sign-up

High adventure and excitement await campers at the Tri-Valley YMCA's mountain-resident, day, and caravan camps this summer.

Sign-ups for camp will be held on Saturday, April 7, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for members and 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for non-members, at 10 West Neal Street, Pleasanton and 543 Sonoma St. in Livermore. Coupons — one per person — good for a free T-Shirt, will be given out with camp registration on Saturday, April 7 only.

Summer day camp begins Monday, June 18 and runs until August 31. Parents may drop their children off at Dublin School starting at 7:30 a.m. and pick them up at 6 p.m.

Further information on the program may be obtained by calling Joanne M. Bagan, 462-0270.

Valley Quilters Feature Unique Exhibition

The Amador Valley Quilters held their "Wearable Art Show" on March 17th at Ravenswood Estate in Livermore. The event featured works done by members of the club, as well as contributions from Roberta Horton, Judy Matheson, and Jean Wells, all of whom have written books on quilts and clothing.

The exhibition was designed to demonstrate the versatility of quilts. "Quilting is coming out in all new forms," claims Rhondie Hindman, President of the Quilters. Rhondie says that "quilting can be used for clothing just as well as it can be used for bed and wall quilts."

The club, with about 110 members, made quite a showing on Saturday. The event attracted many visitors, many of whom were not involved in quilting at all.

There was a raffle quilt given away, also. The winner of the wall quilt, made through a joint effort of the Amador Valley Quilters, was Mrs.

Elizabeth Opp, of Pleasanton. Mrs. Opp said she was "flabbergasted" when she won, adding, "I never win anything."

The quilt took about one month to



Elizabeth Opp

complete and tickets were sold for \$3 a piece. Elizabeth only bought three tickets, while others bought anywhere from fifteen to as much as thirty. Elizabeth says, "It only takes one ticket to win, no matter how many you have in there!"

Elizabeth has been quilting for many years and she meets with the Amador Valley Quilters once a month, when the members share and discuss projects. Elizabeth says she thinks quilting is much like it used to be except that "in the olden days, you made quilts because you needed to. Another difference," she adds, "is that one didn't go out and buy all the material for a complete quilt; You'd always use material from the scrap bag."

Elizabeth's favorite part of quilting is appreciating the completed product. "The best part is finishing," she says. For only a three dollar ticket, Elizabeth Opp is enjoying what she considers the most exciting part of her hobby!