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Hacienda Sponsors Amateur Photo Contest

Spring is here! The hillsides are green. And there's no better time to take pictures and show off our beautiful valley.

As a springtime inducement to Tri-Valley shutter bugs, Hacienda Business Park is sponsoring a photography contest. The contest is open to all amateur photographers residing in the Tri-Valley or East Bay.

"The Hacienda Photo Contest will give an opportunity to residents and students to get to know our Park a little better, and to stretch their artistic and creative capabilities," says George Kallis of Callahan-Pentz Properties, co-developer of Hacienda Business Park with The Prudential Insurance Company of America. "The contest will also give Hacienda an opportunity to promote and utilize the talents of local amateur photographers for some of our photo needs."

A total of \$700 in cash and prizes will be awarded in three subject categories in each of two divisions. Subject categories to be judged include architecture, landscape and people. All photographs must be taken at, or of, Hacienda Business Park in north Pleasanton.

There will be one division for Tri-Valley high school students, and a second division for local residents and college students. The top photographs in each category and in each division will



Dave Williams aims for a good shot of Chabot Center.

be awarded \$50 for first place, \$30 for second, \$15 for third, and \$5 for honorable mention. One photograph will be judged "best of contest" and its owner will receive a new Vivitar 70-210mm from The Photo Shop in Dublin.

Photographs will be evaluated by a four-member panel that includes: Mike Macor, chief photographer of The Valley Times; Gordon Clark, director of photography of The Tri-Valley

Herald; Lilly Ault, editor of Pleasanton Pathways; and David Stubbs, staff photographer of Sunset Magazine.

Only 8" x 10" color or black & white prints will be accepted, and all prints must be mounted. Contestants may enter as often as they like, but each photograph must be accompanied by a separate entry form.

Entry forms already have been sent to all Tri-Valley high school photo classes and southern Alameda Coun-

ty college photo instructors. Additional entries are available at: The Photo Shop in Dublin (7209 Regional St., in the Mervyn's/Payless Center), Photo Spectrum in San Ramon (12145 Alcosta Blvd., Country Faire Center) and at Pleasanton Pathways (4637 Chabot Dr., Suite 105, in Hacienda's Chabot Center Bldg.)

The deadline for the contest is May 3, with entries due at the offices of Research & Decisions in Hacienda Business Park.

An awards ceremony is scheduled for May 9, 6:30 p.m., at Hacienda's community room in Chabot Center. Photographs will be returned to contestants after being displayed for public viewing in the Pleasanton Library on Black Avenue.

Contestants with technical questions on photographing architecture, landscape and people are welcome to stop by The Photo Shop for free advice. "We'd be happy to answer any questions concerning film, exposure, lens selection or any other aspect of photography," says Ray Hunt, manager of The Photo Shop.

For additional entry forms or information on the Hacienda Business Park Photo Contest '85, contact: Dave Williams at Research & Decisions, 4637 Chabot Dr., Suite 200, Pleasanton, CA 94566, or call (415) 463-1561.

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Public/Private Sectors Unite To Monitor Air Quality

No matter where you live in California, the quality of the air must meet the same federal and state standards. And no matter where in California you live, someone is responsible for monitoring

the quality of the air.

In most places, that monitoring function is left to the local or regional air quality district. However, Pleasanton is somewhat of an exception to that

rule. While it works closely with all the regulatory agencies governing air quality standards, Pleasanton's air quality program is the first of its kind being conducted by a private development, Hacienda Business Park.

The Pleasanton air quality program is a comprehensive, sophisticated program that is unique to the San Francisco Bay Area. The program is a prototype cooperative effort between the Bay Area Quality Management District (BAAQMD), City of Pleasanton, its Environmental Monitoring Committee, Hacienda Business Park Owners' Association, and Earth Metrics.

Pleasanton's Environmental Monitoring Committee is made up of local citizens and environmental professionals. Earth Metrics is the environmental firm that monitors the air quality in Pleasanton.

"Our goal is to coordinate the Hacienda Business Park program with the District (BAAQMD), the City and the Environmental Monitoring Committee to ensure that the federal and state air quality standards are being monitored and met," states Gary Deghi, Senior

Project Manager with Earth Metrics. The Pleasanton program is a good example of the private sector working closely with the public sector to ensure accurate and advanced air quality monitoring.

The Pleasanton air quality monitoring program consists of three main elements — meteorological testing, particulate testing and carbon monoxide (CO) monitoring.

A mechanical weather station currently located in Hacienda Business Park provides meteorological information for North Pleasanton. The station measures wind speed, wind direction and air temperature. Data is gathered on an ongoing basis and summarized in an annual report.

Testing for particulate matter is a second function of the air quality monitoring program. Samples are collected at a particulate station in Hacienda Business Park. These samples are analyzed to determine local particulate levels and trace metal concentrations. Particulate levels must conform to rigid state and federal

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Greg Lawler places paper in monitor.

IN MY OPINION



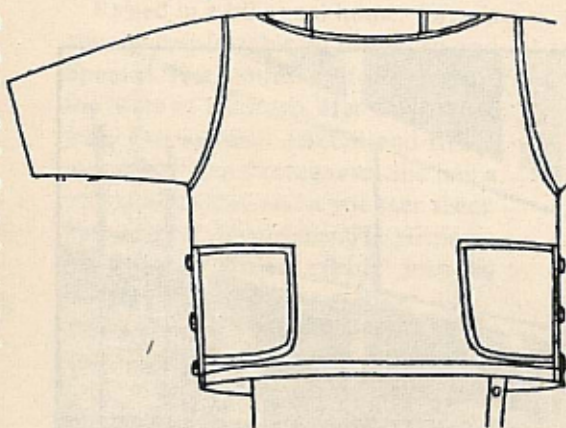
In My Opinion is a bi-monthly column featuring the opinions of guest editors. This column is by Renee Rice, owner and operator of the Clothes Tree in Downtown Pleasanton.

The average woman who wanders through a major department store is overwhelmed by what we call the "new look" in fashion. Let's face it, fashion is newness! Every season, we are surprised by what we see hanging on the racks or draped on emaciated manikens. After we've seen these "far-out" fashions on people in the street — we do accept them. The eye becomes used to the extreme hemline, the off-beat color or style.

In October, I spent seven days at the Paris Pret, getting an in-depth "overview" of fashion for "Spring/Summer '85 ... and now, with a few adjustments for the American market, it's happening!

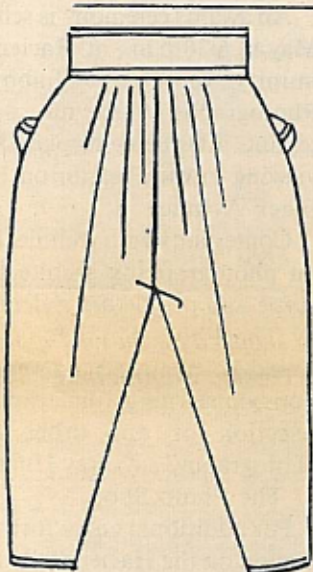
Prints are everywhere ... mixed patterns, (florals with paisley, checks with plaids), and natural fabrics abound, polished cottons, gauze, cotton sheeting, linen, silk, raw silk. The woman of today, if she's fashion conscious, will be wrinkles from her over-padded shoulders to her tapered pant or skirt.

CROP-TOPS



Pants will be long and narrow or cropped to the mid calf. Full at the hip — trousers with over-sized detailed pockets, and some narrow, stirrup pants in solids and prints. Skirts are full, wide and circular or slim and pleated ... everything has pockets! We are learning the hand-in-pocket slouch, that professional models affect. It seems that pockets have a life of their own! Some are 3-dimensional, others button on or wrap around. Shirts have double pockets — and double rows of pockets. Clothes look as though they were conceived in a hardware store ... completely latched, snapped and buckled with grommets and D-rings.

Loose Trousers

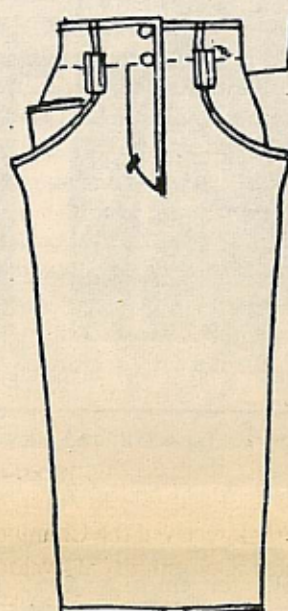


But it's attractive and it's filtering down as fashion always does ... from the young and trendy to the middle-of-the-road or conservative gal who has learned to modify the look and cherry picking her own version of today's "newness!"

The big skirt is BIG! In stripes, plaids, solids and prints, wear it loose or belted. If you feel overwhelmed by size — modify it. Wear a man-tailored shirt of lesser proportions.

Dresses are chemise silhouette (body skimmers), dropped waist and "fanny wraps." Colors — take your pick ... brights, neons or baby-soft pastels. Hems are "where you want them to be" Very long, very short of just below the knee. "Anything goes" but "everything" needs to be put together thoughtfully and with a flair.

In accessories, shells show up on belts, necklaces and earrings. Long scarves are worn twisted, knotted and double wrapped on the waist, hip or head.



SKIRTS — Detached pockets

Jackets are long, full, unconstructed and the sleeves are rolled for easy wearing. Shoulder padding is done and



overdone in dresses, jackets, blouses and jumpsuits ... but they are the look — the clothes don't look the same without them!

I guess, the message I'm trying to deliver is ... there's lots of exciting "separate" dressing out there and buying wardrobe-enhancing pieces is the way to go! The designers of haute-couture call their choices "collections."

Get out there and put your own "collection" together ... it's FUN!

— Renee Rice



Celeste Fontana from Waterburg, Connecticut has joined the Pleasanton Pathways staff as a writer. Celeste acquired her journalism degree from Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven. She has previously written for the Oakland Tribune, has been a wire editor with the Alameda Times Star and a reporter with the Castro Valley Courier. The journalist has also assisted in the general make up of a newspaper. Celeste will be contacting Pleasanton residents for our continued coverage of human interest stories, club activities and other related community activities. You may contact her by calling 463-2750.



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Frank Lazona enjoys working in his yard.

Personality Profile

Planner Sees Dreams Come True

Retired after 22 years as a businessman, Frank Lazona relaxes and enjoys his home on top of the hill on Kottinger Drive and reflects on his 45 years spent in Pleasanton.

The former planning commissioner has seen many "firsts" take place in the community. He has seen the town grow from 15,000 to 35,000 in population.

"Some people hate to see this town grow," says Frank, "but growth is inevitable and when it grows to something as nice as we have, it makes you feel good."

"I can remember a group of business people meeting in a restaurant every morning to discuss and plan the future of the city," Frank recalled.

"We wondered how we could ever entice good industry to our area."

Frank feels, "We are very fortunate to obtain the type of industry we are getting. It was certainly needed." According to Frank, "It lets the city be self-supporting and that's very good. After all the years of planning by so many people, it's like a dream coming true."

Frank moved to Pleasanton in 1940 from Morgan Hill to take a job with PCA.

After eight years with PCA, he then changed jobs and worked for Kaiser for eight years.

While at Kaiser he began taking electronics courses and later went to work at Kamp's Furniture in Livermore.

Because he was enjoying the retail business, and with his knowledge of electronics, Frank decided to establish his own appliance and television store.

Frank's business continued to grow through the years which required several moves in the downtown area to gain the space he needed. His final location was on West Angela Street, the home of City Council meetings prior to his moving into the building.

The downtown business man also became very involved with the Chamber of Commerce, as well as a committee to work on the needed growth and improvement of small businesses in the downtown area.

"We would sit for hours and days discussing the future and how we would like to see the City grow in the

next 20 years," says Frank.

"The committee discussed streets, traffic circulation, parking and all commodities to gain a well-planned city," says Frank. "However, we always ran into the problem that the money just wasn't there to do the things needed. And now, to have the North Pleasanton development solve these problems and help us with our planned growth is almost too good to be true."

Frank went on to say, "It not only helped the planned growth for the city, but also the services needed. I can remember when we had only two firemen on the payroll with all the rest being volunteer firemen."

Frank's love for his community flows from his heart and he holds good thoughts about Pleasanton's future.

In 1978 Frank received the Chamber of Commerce Community Development award for his outstanding services to the community.

In January of 1985, the quite dedicated gentleman received a lifetime membership in the Chamber.

"It was such a surprise and shock," says Frank, "that I don't even remember what I said or did."

Frank has not only served his community well, but he has been active in many organizations, including the Shriners, Scottish Rights, Rotary and Alisal Masonic Lodge 321 FAM.

He has gone through the ranks of the Lodge and received the Hiarim Award. This is the highest award obtainable in the Lodge and Frank is the only local member who has ever received it.

Frank was responsible for organizing the DeMolays, an organization for boys between the ages of 13 and 21.

The retired gentleman continues to be very active in the community and is now working three to four hours a day at the Lodge doing bookkeeping and handling the rentals.

Frank recently lost his wife, but his five grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren keep him busy and on the go.

It's people like Frank Lazona that make and keep Pleasanton what it is today.

Fourth Annual Quilt Show

The Amador Valley Quilters will hold their Fourth Annual Quilt Show, "Quilted Treasures," on Saturday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, April 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Exhibition Hall of the Alameda County Fairgrounds, 4501 Pleasanton

Avenue.

Donation is \$3 for adults; seniors and students \$2.50. Children under 12, free admission.

For further information contact Rhondi Hindman at 447-5395.



Along with a new season comes the closet capers syndrome.

When the temperature changes, the trip to the closet in search of something to wear befitting the season is inevitable.

How can a closet be so full of clothes and yet one has "nothing" to wear?

And now the closet capers begin. Weed out the closet and get rid of garments that haven't been worn for a period of time.

I recall the words of the closet organizer expert, "If you haven't worn it in the last year, get rid of it."

She also advised how to go about doing this. "Be ruthless. Have a big bag, box or some type of container to deposit the item in immediately!"

Even if that dress would fit beautifully if you would only lose those 10 pounds you keep promising yourself you will do, get rid of it. Tell yourself that dress would look good on someone else right now.

How can one possibly throw away a beautiful, sentimental skirt. Memories are made of this. In spite of that, out it goes. I have to follow the expert's advice.

After hours of decision making and being ruthless, the closet doesn't appear any better organized, nor have I found anything to wear.

So, back to my recall and an attempt to follow step two presented by the lady who knows closets.

Assemble out-of-season garments in protective covering and put them in another closet. Another closet?? That means cleaning another closet to make room for what I have just taken out of this closet.

Another season could approach before I finish that task and I'd be back to where I started. Another season and nothing to wear, plus I will have already gone through a complete season with nothing to wear. God forbid!!

Step three in closet weeding is the try-ons. During this step, one should try-on garments not worn for the last few months and determine why they have not been worn.

If they can be revitalized with the assistance of new accessories, hang the article back in the closet. Make a note of what is needed to get a new look to an old fashion and go out and buy it, a scarf, a sweater, jewelry or whatever.

For those garments you aren't wearing, but you just can't part with, store them in a box and in a few months or one year check them out again. This time you may succeed in getting rid of them or they are out of style.

However, I have found out sometimes if you keep something long enough it comes back on the scene as "the latest fashion."

Finally the task of sorting, decision making and being ruthless is over. It is now time to re-organize the closet. That's another job that requires hours of labor. Have you ever shopped for the new approach to closet organizing? That's another story all by itself.

Well, I've accomplished one thing through the exercise of getting rid of useless clothes. I now have enough room in my closet to justify buying some new spring clothes.

See you at the local dress shop!

Chamber Traffic Forum

On Tuesday, April 30, at Castlewood Country Club, the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce will hold a forum on traffic.

Bob Warnick, director of public works will outline the future of Pleasanton's traffic circulation and improvement projects.

Bill Gray, a Northern California transportation consultant will describe the condition, future, and problems associated with our surrounding freeways.

A question and answer period will follow.

For reservations at \$8 per person, call the Chamber office at 846-5858.

Abraham Lincoln High School Reunion

Are you a 1965 graduate of Abraham Lincoln High School in San Francisco? Would you like to find out what your classmates have been doing for the past twenty years?

The 20-year reunion is being planned for early fall of this year. We would like to make contact with as many graduates as possible. For more information call 846-4299.

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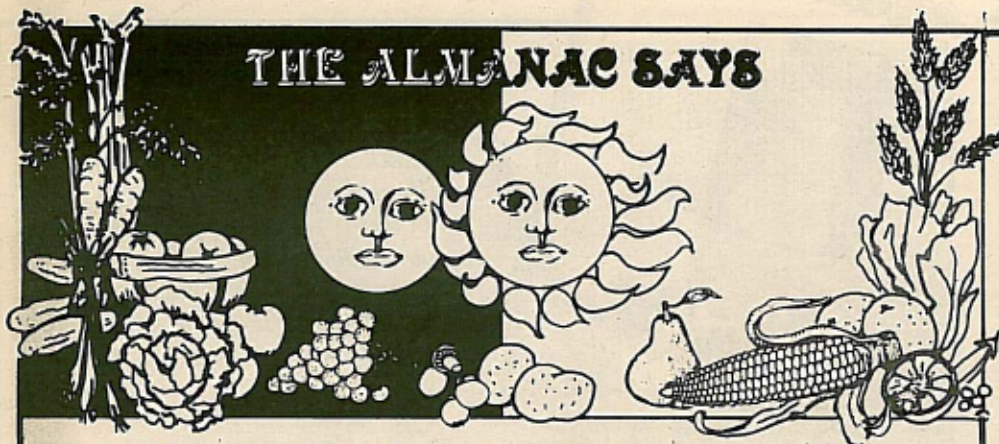
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THE ALMANAC SAYS



Here are some of the widely used terms in astronomy, and in our everyday language, which are often used when referring to the vast space surrounding this celestial body revolving around the Sun (in definition — a planet) that we Earthlings refer to as the Earth.

First of all, a lunar eclipse is the opposition of the Sun and Moon when the Moon is at its node, and is blocked from the Sun's light by Earth's shadow. A solar eclipse, on the other hand, is the obstruction of all or part of the sun (from the Earth) which occurs when the Moon is at its node on the ecliptic, (Earth's plane that is turned toward the sun, in direct path of the Sun).

Another type of eclipse, an annular, occurs when the Moon's diameter appears smaller than the appearing diameter of the Sun, giving the appearance of a ring of sunlight surrounding the Moon. A partial eclipse occurs when either the Moon or the Sun is not completely obscured.

An ascending node is the point at which an orbiting planet crosses the ecliptic from south to north. A descending node occurs where the planet crosses the ecliptic passing from

north to south.

Cosmic Rays are the high energy, electromagnetic radiation rays that strike the Earth from outer space.

Twelve constellations comprise the "Zodiac" band of the celestial sphere which is 18 degrees latitude and centered on the ecliptic. They appear to move across the sky with other planets, the Moon, and the Sun during the course of our four seasons. They are the basis for astrology as we know it today. A constellation is by definition a "configuration of stars that suggest the form of a person, object, or animal."

The Milky way is composed of millions of stars and nebulae (clouds of dust or gas in space), and looks like a wand of light encircling the sky.

A Zenith is an astronomical term used to indicate the point directly overhead of an observer.

A twinkle is the change which occurs in the brightness and color of a star, due to the motion of the Earth's atmosphere.

The Inferior Conjunction, refers to the configuration of Venus or Mercury when either planet is positioned directly between the Earth and the Sun.

Park Tours An Educational Experience

For young Pleasanton residents like eight-year-old Marie Coltrin, who says, "I like living in Pleasanton, and I like Hacienda Business Park," the opportunity to tour the Park with their classmates is a fun and stimulating educational experience.

The 20-minute tour of the Park, and a 10-minute multi-image slide presentation about Pleasanton's past and present are offered to all Pleasanton schools at no cost to the Pleasanton School District.

In cooperation with the Park's developers, Hacienda Community Room Coordinator Donna Fernandez escorts each class on its journey through the Park. "We try to gear the tour toward the children's interests," explains Donna. "We discuss the different construction methods, the canal systems, Hacienda landscaping and maintenance, our grey tinted energy

saving windows, and many of the tenants and companies within the park.

The tour is always a crowd pleaser, but the groups seem to really enjoy the slide presentation at the end of the trip. "The tour was fun, but I really learned a lot during the movie," said little Marie. "I learned a lot about Pleasanton and the Park."

Marie's teacher, Joy Ann Leitch, attended the Park field trip for her first time. "I really enjoyed it," she said. "I thought it was very informative, especially the film." Joy Ann agreed with Marie that the film was an enjoyable experience. "I really liked the way it contrasted the early days of Pleasanton with modern times."

For more information on the school field trip program at Hacienda Business Park, call Donna Fernandez in the Community Room at 463-0280.



Community Room Coordinator, Donna Fernandez, (left) with a group of children on a Park tour.

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Grantwriting Workshop Series Available

A grantwriting workshop series is being offered to staff, board members and volunteers of non-profit organizations with budgets under \$500,000.

The series will run on April 9, 16, 23 and 30, and will be held at Crum and Forster Personal Insurance, 5724 W. Las Positas Blvd., in Hacienda Business Park. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Workshops are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Host Families Sought

Thirty-seven families are being sought to host high school girls and two teachers from Japan, from August 4 to August 20.

The students speak a little English. They will be studying to further their language skills and American culture at a local Pleasanton school.

Students are fully insured and will have spending money. The host families are asked to provide room and board. Carpools will be set up for transportation to and from school.

Students and host families are paired according to family background, hobbies and occupational interests to help ensure a compatible relationship.

Persons interested in being hosts are requested to call Judy Fenton, 462-6585, for further information.

The course outline includes, Research: Researching Funding Sources, Letters of Introduction and Statement of Need, April 9.

On April 16, Program Planning will be covered under the subjects of Program Objectives, Methods, and Evaluation.

On April 23, the series will cover Finance and Budgets; Designing a Proposal Budget, Total Project/Agency Funding and Future Funding.

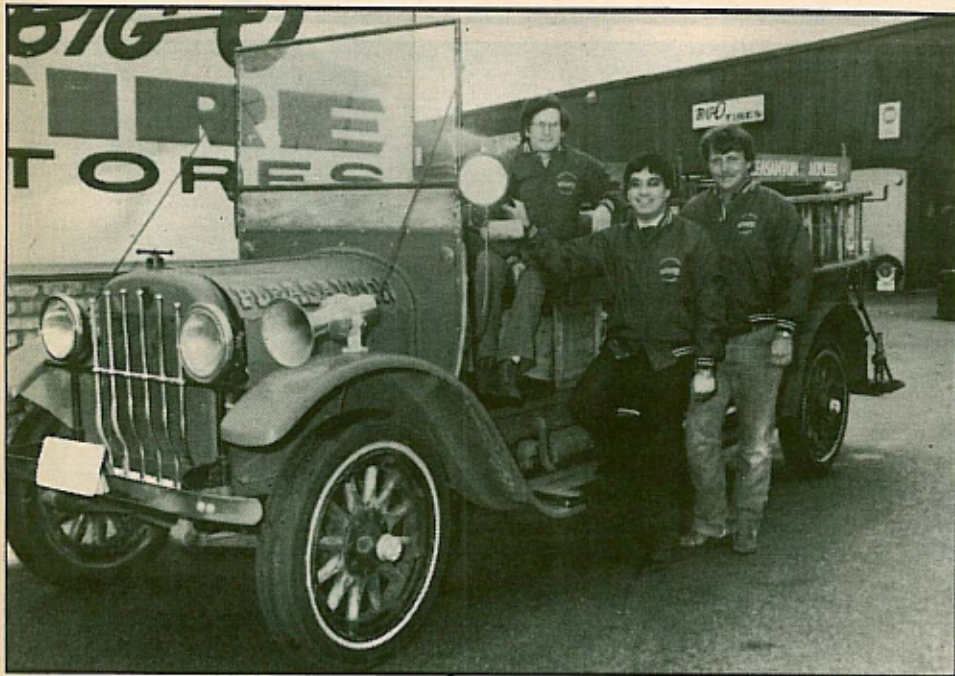
The final series on April 30 will discuss Marketing; Agency Credibility, Introduction, Summary, Concept Paper, Agency and Project Marketability.

For further information on the series, call the Valley Volunteer Center, 462-3570.

Walkers For Cancer

The South Alameda County Branch of the American Cancer Society needs 3,110 volunteers to take life saving information to their neighbors. The block walkers will take information on cancer prevention and early detection to every door in Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin. The campaign begins April 27 and ends May 4.

Volunteers may call the South Alameda County Branch of the American Cancer Society at 833-2784.



Dave Cherry, Art Gordillo and Bob Smith pose for a picture with the Jaycees' firetruck.

Jaycees Celebrate 30th Anniversary

The Pleasanton Jaycees will celebrate their 30th Anniversary on May 10, in the cafeteria of the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

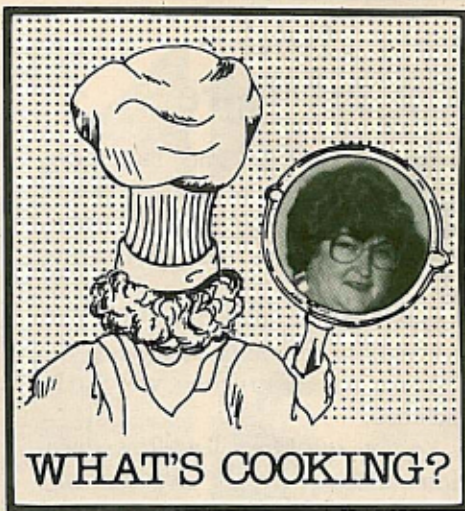
The evening begins with no-host cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing to a live band following dinner.

Installations of new officers will also take place during the evening.

Special guest of the evening will be the newly elected state president.

The public is invited to attend the \$10 per person event.

For tickets or information, call Art Gordillo at 463-9030.



From the goodness of her heart and her joy of cooking, Mary Mendez donated her talents, time and efforts for an auction item during the recent "Labor of Love" event.

She offered to cook a Mongolian Dinner for 10 people.

Highest bidder at the auction, Judge Ron Hyde, won the dinner.

Mary, along with help from Ed and Carol Busch, Pat and Bob Lane, and Sarah and Bob Warnick, recently served Ron and his soccer friends the promised dinner.

"A Mongolian dinner is a very leisurely, informal way of serving a meal," says Mary. "The guests cook as they eat."

A special cooking vessel called the "hot pot" was designed for this meal.

The nice feature about this type of dinner," says Mary, "is that you prepare all the food beforehand and this gives you the opportunity to sit and enjoy the food with your guests."

All the ingredients are cut into bite-size pieces ahead of the time for dinner. "Remember to cut or chop the food small as this aids in the cooking time of the food," says Mary.

This food is placed on trays or platters for convenient selection.

A chicken broth is placed in the moat around the chimney of the "hot pot."

The selected food for eating is placed into small brass baskets and set in the

boiling chicken broth for cooking. The chicken broth is placed in the moat of the vessel before the hot coals are put into the chimney.

Noodles can be added to the leftover broth with strips of barbecued pork to make an "extra" tasty soup.

Substitutes that can be used for a "hot pot" are a chafing dish, a heat-proof casserole set over an alcohol burner, and an electric saucepan for deep frying.

For dessert, Mary chose an assortment of Chinese cookies. Tea, saki and Chinese beer were also served.

"The cost of a Mongolian Dinner can vary," says Mary. Ron Hyde's bid of \$490 for this meal benefitted the Amador Valley High School Auditorium Renovation Project.

For our readers, Mary shares her selection of food for the dinner she prepared.

"In selecting your vegetables," says Mary, "buy those that are in season. Pick and choose what you like, but try to make the selection one that will be colorful when on display."

MONGOLIAN DINNER

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| Rice crackers | |
| Shrimp chips | |
| Cucumbers | |
| Watercress | |
| Baby corn | |
| 1 pound noodles (bean threads) | |
| 3 pounds medium shrimp | |
| 2½ pounds scallops | |
| 2 pounds tofu | |
| 1 Chinese cabbage | |
| 2 pounds mushrooms | |
| 1 pound pea pods | |
| 2½ pounds beef | |
| 4 whole chicken breasts | |
| 1 pound asparagus tips | |
| Green onions | |
| Prawns | Noodle soup |
| Scallops | Saki |
| Chicken | Tea |
| Enoki & trei | Fresh fruit |
| 1 pound spinach | Chinese cookies |

Valley Police Host The Chief's Corner

A local origination TV. show on Cable Channel 30, THE CHIEFS' CORNER, provides monthly police topics of interest to valley viewers at 8:00 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month.

Hosted by the three Valley Police Chiefs, the 30-minute show has police guests for informal discussions on topics such as Crime Prevention, Holiday Safety, Citizen Rights, Narcotic/Alcohol Abuse, Juvenile Problems, Volunteers and Careers in Law Enforcement, and Child/Domestic Violence.

The May 1 show is hosted by Chief Nelson of the Livermore Police Department with guests — Leonard Lloyd of L.P.D. Horizons, Juvenile Officer Bob Fracoli of Pleasanton Police Department, Juvenile Officer Terry Abbey of Livermore Police Department.

The show's topic will be VALLEY JUVENILE PROBLEMS. Portions will include:

— Valley police problems with youth.

- How police deal with youthful offenders.
- Aims of the Juvenile Justice System.
- Legal rights of youth.
- Rights and responsibilities of parents.
- Youth views of the justice system.
- Juvenile Justice System results.
- Youthful drug and alcohol abuse impacts.
- Resources for youth and parents seeking advice, support and assistance.

The Valley Chiefs encourage viewers to write in questions or comments to: THE CHIEFS' CORNER, Community TV., Channel 30, P.O. Box 884, Pleasanton, California 94566

Membership Drive

The Tri-Valley Chapter of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is holding a membership drive on April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Chabot Center, 4637 Chabot Drive, Suite 107, in Hacienda Business Park.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee is a center for clinical research and the care of children with catastrophic diseases.

It is non-sectarian, interracial, and cares for all patients who are admitted by physician referral if their disease is under study. There is no financial test for admission.

For further information on the local chapter, call Alma Agard at 830-2240, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m. at 846-9328.

Donations Wanted

Donations of clothing, furniture, and other saleable discards are needed by St. Clare's Episcopal Church in Pleasanton for their up-coming Garage Sale. All donations are tax deductible.

The sale will be held on Saturday, June 22 at the church. Contact Dennis Pearce at 828-8658, or Bruce Burton at 828-7487 for more information.

Live On-The-Air

Public Television Station KQED (Channel 9) has put out a call for Amador-Livermore Valley volunteers to assist in the 31st Annual televised KQED Auction.

More than 10,000 items will be sold live on-the-air at Channel 9 for ten days beginning May 30.

Volunteers from every part of the Bay Area are needed to call on local businesses and line up donations for auctionable items. Volunteers who actively participate prior to the auction will be invited to act as on-air staff during the televised auction.

Volunteers are also needed months in advance to work in many areas including merchandise inventory, data entry, clerical and on-site assistance.

Those interested in assisting the Annual KQED Auction should contact Chris Tanner at 443-1270.

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Local Businesses Hold Second Annual Career Faire

The second annual Career Faire will be held at the Alameda County Fairgrounds on Tuesday, April 16. Students from Amador, Dublin, Foothill, and Valley High Schools will have the opportunity to learn about more than 90 occupations from local business people and professionals in a variety of fields.

Selected classes of sophomores and juniors will board buses at their schools and travel to the fairgrounds for a full morning of occupational exploration.

They'll visit displays, hear mini-presentations, and ask questions of professionals from such career fields as: arts and entertainment, engineering and design, social service, health service, hotel and restaurant, general business, military, agriculture, forestry,

recreation, science and laboratory, transportation, protective service, secretarial, mathematics and computing, journalism, communications, and skill trades.

Outdoor demonstrations of action occupations such as truck driving, fire fighting, and construction, will also be included.

Keynote speakers will address education and experience requirements needed in today's job market, and what high school students can do now to prepare for their futures.

The Career Faire is sponsored by the Pleasanton and Dublin Chambers of Commerce, Amador Joint Union High School District, and the Career-Links Internship Program.

New Publication For Hospital

As a contest winner by reading "Healthways," a 12-page, two-color magazine published by Valley Memorial Hospital, Edwin Meyer of San Ramon and his friends will enjoy a dinner at La Pergola Restaurant in San Francisco.

The magazine is published four times a year by the hospital's Community Relations Department. The purpose of the publication is to inform the community of new hospital ser-

vices, offer health information and give the Valley a closer look at VMH and its staff.

The spring issue of Healthways will feature articles on "Tips for Good Health After 40," "Elderly and Medications: Caution Can Prevent Misuse," "Babies and Bioethics: MD Brings Concern to Both," and more.

Anyone interested in receiving the magazine should call Valley Memorial Hospital at 447-7000, ext. 174.



Laurel Statham and Nora Huckstein model fashions to be shown at "Fashion Fantasy."

Luncheon And "Fashion Fantasy" Show

St. Augustine's Women's Club presents "Fashion Fantasy" on Thursday, April 25, at Castlewood Country Club.

No host cocktails begin at 11 a.m. followed by luncheon at noon.

A donation of \$17 includes lunch and a fashion show from "The Clothes Tree."

Prizes to be raffled off include a V.C.R. donated by Ken Mercer; two

nights for two at the M.G.M. Grand in Reno donated by Athenour Travel Agency; two nights at a home in South Lake Tahoe and two nights at a cabin in Blue Lake Springs.

Deadline for tickets to the event benefitting St. Augustine's Family Assistance Fund is April 18.

For information and tickets call Lorraine at 462-9337 or Joan at 846-7768.

Nutrition For Human Development

Good Nutrition for a Lifetime is the topic of a course being offered for the first time this spring at Chabot College-Valley Campus, Livermore.

Health 4, Nutrition for Human Development will be offered on Tuesday evenings with Nancy Hudson as instructor.

The course covers the scientific principles of nutrition and then applies those principles in a developmental perspective from birth through old age. Nutrition and pregnancy will also be covered as will dieting, food fads, and

junk food.

Mrs. Hudson received her Masters of Science degree in Dietetics from the University of Kansas. She held the rank of Assistant Professor at the University of Nebraska School of Nursing and at Fairfield University School of Nursing in Connecticut. At the University of Connecticut she was Assistant Professor in the Clinical Dietetics Program.

For further information on this course, call the campus at 455-5300.

Guideline For Downtown Revitalization

In order for interested persons to become better acquainted with the design guidelines for revitalization of Downtown Pleasanton, a special meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 17, 7:30 p.m., at the City Council Chamber on Bernal Avenue.

The urban design consultant hired by the city and working with a committee, City Planning Director, Bob Harris; City Attorney, Pete McDonald; members of the City Council and Planning Commission, will be in attendance.

For persons interested in looking over the design material in advance, the Downtown Revitalization manual is available at City Hall, the library and the Chamber of Commerce office.

Week Of The Young Child

April 29-27 is designated nationally as "Week of The Young Child." This week is set aside to emphasize the importance of educating, protecting and caring for children.

In conjunction with this week, and to recognize child-care providers, Resources for Family Development (R.F.D.) is sponsoring a "Write In." They are requesting parents and children to write a short paragraph stating why their child care provider is special to them.

R.F.D. will publish some of the letters in their monthly publication.

Letters should be mailed to Resources for Family Development, Inc., 1520 Catalina Court, Livermore, CA 94550, by April 1.

Further questions on the "Write-In" may be directed to Natalie Scott, 455-5111.

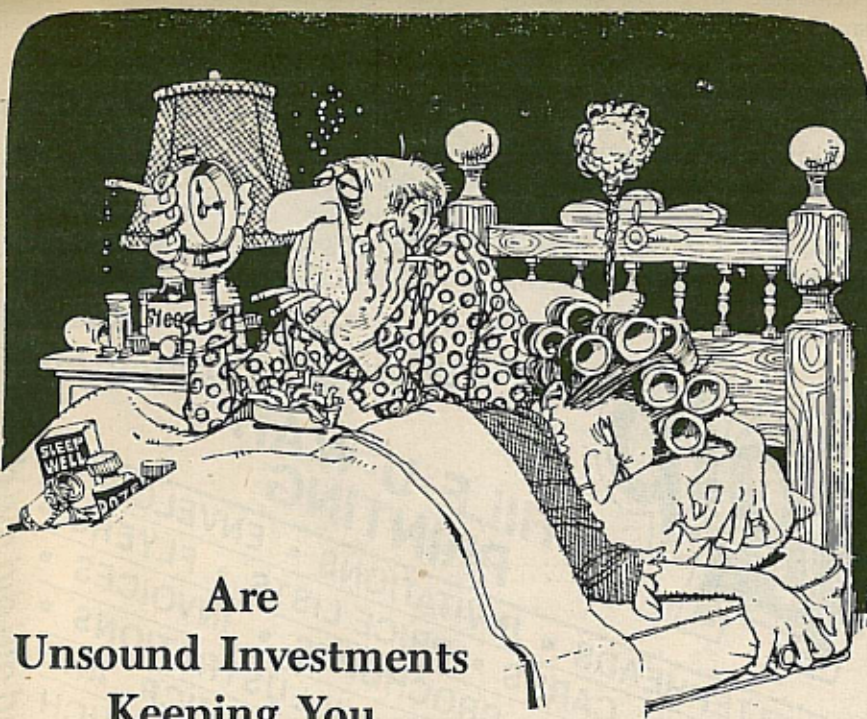
Child Care Funds Available

If you are a low income working parent and need help with your childcare payments, call Resources for Family Development and get on their eligibility list.

Funds are available, based on income and need. Parents pay a share of the costs on a sliding scale determined by the State of California.

Funds for the project come from the Child Development Division of the State Department of Education.

For further information, call Resources for Family Development, 455-5111.



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THE HACIENDA BUSINESS PARK PHOTO CONTEST '85

As part of our continuing support of the arts in the Tri-Valley Region, all area high school students, college students, and Tri-Valley residents are invited to participate in Hacienda Business Park's Photo Contest.

There will be separate divisions for high schoolers and collegians/residents, with prize money given to the best photographs in the categories of: architecture landscape and people.

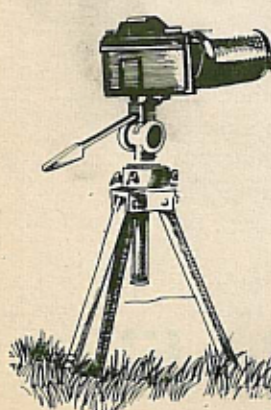
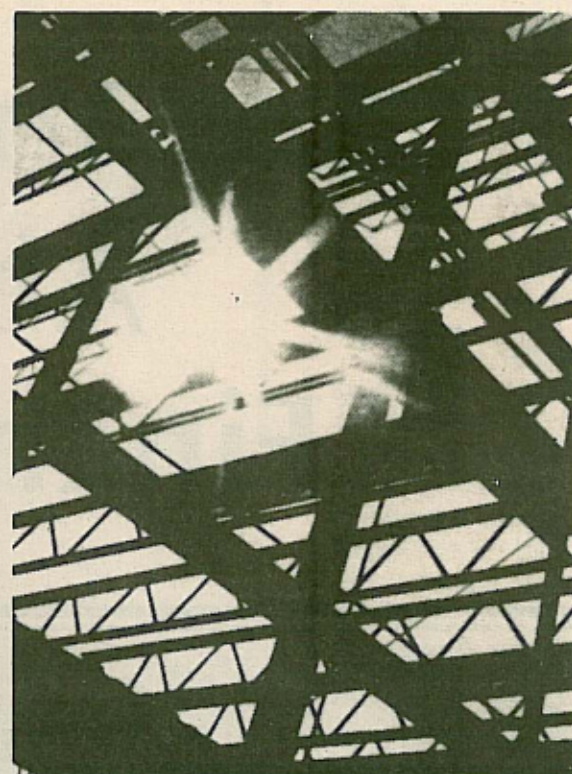
SUBJECT MATTER:

All photographs must be taken at, or of, Hacienda Business Park in north Pleasanton.

CATEGORIES:

Three categories of photographs will be judged:

- 1) **Architecture** — any building, completed or under construction.
- 2) **Landscape** — the harmony of land and building(s), or land enhanced and sculpted by man.
- 3) **People** — the interaction of people with the business park.



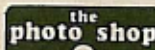
DIVISIONS:

High School Students, College Students or Residents of the Tri-Valley Area

PRIZES:

There will be cash awards for both divisions and in each photo category.

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| 1st place in each category: | \$50 |
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| 3rd place in each category: | \$15 |
| Honorable mention/category: | \$5 |



One entry will be judged as the best overall photograph submitted. THE PHOTO SHOP will award a Vivitar 70-210mm zoom lens, with macro focusing. This lens retails for \$109. THE PHOTO SHOP is located in the Mervyn's/Payless Center at 7209 Regional St., in Dublin. Total amount of prizes to be awarded: \$700+

SIZE:

8" x 10" prints (color or black & white). All prints should be mounted — with or without borders, your choice.

DEADLINE:

Entries must be received no later than Friday, May 3, 1985 by 5 p.m.

AWARDS CEREMONY:

Thursday evening, 6:30 p.m., May 9, 1985 at the "Chabot Center Community Room" in Hacienda Business Park.

JUDGES:

Mike Macor, chief photographer, The Valley Times; Gordon Clark, director of photography, The Tri-Valley Herald; Lilly Ault, editor, Pleasanton Pathways; David Stubbs, staff photographer, Sunset Magazine.

(Directions for hand deliveries: Research & Decisions is located in Hacienda Business Park's "Chabot Center," in north Pleasanton. Take I-580 east, turn off at first exit east of the I-580/I-680 interchange (Hopyard Road). Turn right at the bottom of the freeway exit and proceed south on Hopyard Road. At the third traffic signal, turn left onto Stoneridge Drive. Then, turn left again at Chabot Drive.)

OFFICIAL ENTRY RULES

- 1) Amateur photographers only.
- 2) Entrants must be currently enrolled in a high school, college, trade institution, continuing education or similar program — within 25 miles of Pleasanton; or be a current resident of the Tri-Valley area.
- 3) 8" x 10" prints (color or black & white). No transparencies. All prints should be mounted — with or without borders.
- 4) All entrants agree to release one-time publication rights to the marketing agents of Hacienda Business Park, Pleasanton Pathways, The Valley Times, The Tri-Valley Herald.
- 5) All entrants agree to allow photographs to be displayed for public viewing from May 9 through May 24, 1985.
- 6) All entrants agree to be bound by the Official Entry Rules of the Hacienda Business Park Photo Contest '85 and waive all claims against The Prudential Insurance Company of America, Callahan-Pentz Properties, Pleasanton Pathways, Research & Decisions Corporation, any of the judges and all individuals, spouses or companies working on behalf of the Hacienda Business Park Photo Contest '85 arising as a result of personal injury and/or property damage incurred as a result of participation in the Hacienda Business Park Photo Contest '85. Each entrant also waives any and all claims against The Prudential Insurance Company of America, Callahan-Pentz Properties, Pleasanton Pathways, Research & Decisions Corporation, any of the judges and all individuals, spouses or companies working on behalf of the Hacienda Business Park Photo Contest '85 arising as a result of damage, loss or theft of photographs entered in the Hacienda Business Park Photo Contest '85.
- 7) Contestants may enter as often as they like, but each photo entry must be accompanied by a separate and completed entry form.
- 8) Photos may be mailed or hand delivered to: Dave Williams, Research & Decisions, 4637 Chabot Drive, Suite 200, Pleasanton, CA 94566.
- 9) All photographs must be taken at, or of, Hacienda Business Park. Approved subjects include:
 - 1) Architecture — any building, completed or under construction.
 - 2) Landscape — the harmony of land and building(s), or land enhanced and sculpted by man.
 - 3) People — the interaction of people with the business park.

Mail or hand deliver your entry with the accompanying entry form to:

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For more information on The Hacienda Business Park Photo Contest '85, please call (415) 463-1561.

ENTRY BLANK

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Check One ☐ High School Student ☐ College Student ☐ Other trade, business or continuing ed. student
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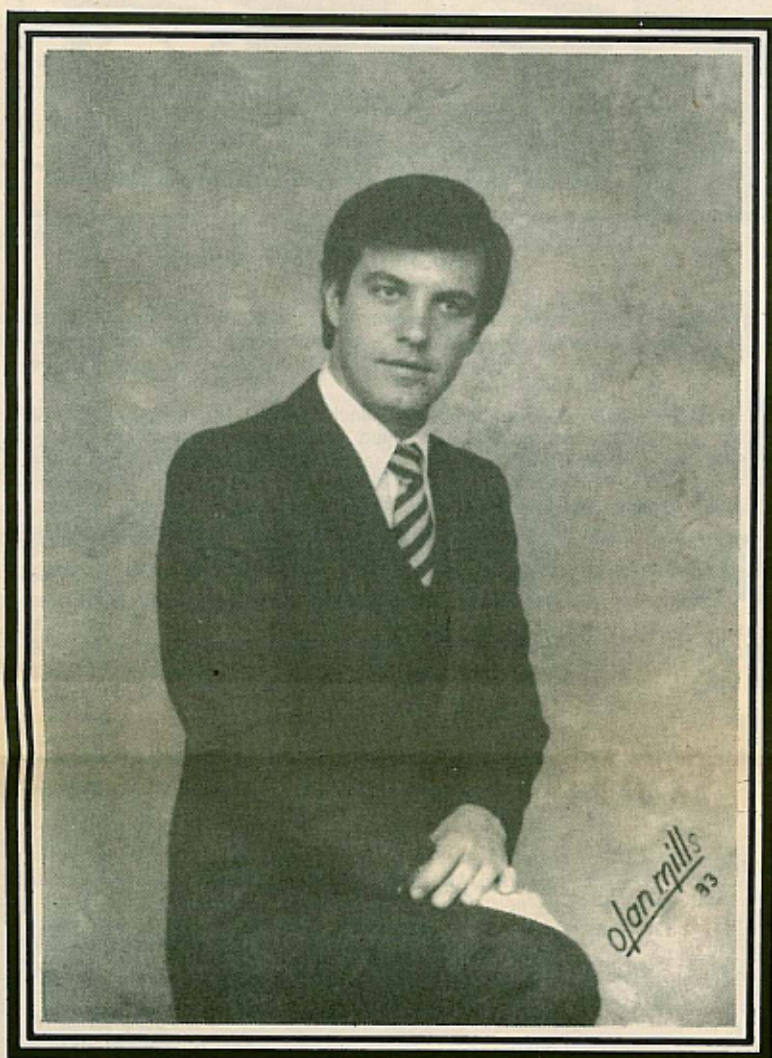
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a bit of trivia

By Ben Fernandez

Once again, it is Spring and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love and baseball. Let's deal with both subjects in today's questions.

1. Robert Redford played in the fine baseball movie of 1984, "The Natural." Who played the girl who was the love of his life?
2. New Oakland pitcher, Don Sutton, once had a famous battle with a Dodger teammate in 1977. Who was the teammate?
3. Who was the female star of the TV series, "Love On A Rooftop?"
4. She sang a song in 1955, "I Love Mickey." Who sang and who was she singing about?
5. In the famous novel, "Anna Karenina," Anna leaves her husband for the love of a dashing soldier. What was the soldier's name?
6. "Love Story" was the all-time tear jerker. Ryan O'Neil and Ali McGraw suffered along with the audience through this 1970 weeper. Who played their respective fathers?
7. He was the regular second baseman on three Oakland A's World Championship teams, but is hardly remembered today. Who was he?
8. It was a goofy show called "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis." It showed in the early 50's, but who starred as Dobie?
9. Our "Pres" played Grover Cleveland Alexander in the movie, "The Winning Team." Who played the wife who loved him through all of his tribulations?
10. Who was the Oakland A's broadcaster through most of their first 10 years in Oakland?

Valley Fans' Club Needs You

Pleasanton Playhouse Fans Club, a voluntary organization that provides for the administrative, social and production needs of Pleasanton Playhouse theatre group, will hold its first meeting on Friday, April 19 at 8:00 p.m. An evening of fun, food, frolic and friendship is planned.

If you enjoy running parties, selling tickets, ushering, helping with scenery or being part of an organization that promotes cultural arts in the Valley, Fans Club needs you.

"Fans' Club" goals for the year are to establish a strong volunteer base and apprentice program, develop a workshop plan, a Fund Raising Committee and establish a community advisory board.

At the first meeting, Board Members

will greet guests. Bob Lewis will give some background and future plans for Pleasanton Playhouse. Food, wine and beer will be served.

Marie Cochran and Pat Mann will lead guests in singing selections from "NO, NO, NANETTE," the production in rehearsal by Pleasanton Playhouse to be presented in May.

Businesses wishing to advertise in the Playbill program for "NO, NO, NANETTE," or anyone wanting information about the "Fans Club" should call 846-1945 or 846-4942.

Columnist Speaks

Ray Orrock, columnist for the Tri Valley Herald, will be the guest speaker at the annual American Association of University Women (AAUW) meeting on Tuesday, April 16, at Stafford's, 6960 Amador Plaza Road, Dublin.

The evening begins with no-host cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

To make the required reservations, call Barbara Hempill, evenings and weekends, at 846-9739, or mail your check to Barbara at 4508 Eull Court, Pleasanton 94566.

A check for \$12.50 covers a dinner of chicken dijon; a check for \$14 offers a dinner of broiled trout.

This meeting is for AAUW members only.

Class of '70 Reunion

The Amador High School Class of 1970 is planning a class reunion.

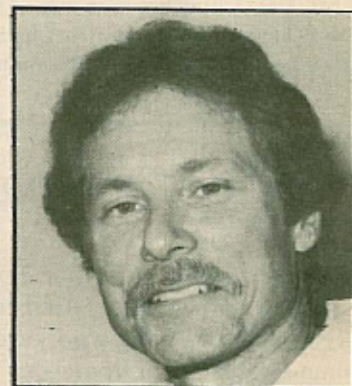
Graduates interested in attending the 15 year reunion are requested to send their name, address, and phone number to: c/o 1970 Class Reunion, P.O. Box 1515, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

ON THE STREET: "Where Do Singles Go To Meet The Opposite Sex?"



Debbie Melin — "I don't really go to bars. Sometimes Bobby McGee's. It's a good spot and has a nice atmosphere."

Tim McKimson — "I live in Walnut Creek so I go to the Hungry Hunter in Lafayette because it's closer to me. I haven't tried anything in the Valley yet. I just work here."



Laurie Archer — "It depends on my mood... If I want to go dancing, I usually find myself having the best time at either Bobby McGee's in San Ramon, or Baxter's in Dublin. El Torito is a good place to just 'socialize.'"



Bill Dougherty — "For a casual cocktail I'll go to Bobby McGee's or El Torito's, but for more serious drinking I'll go to Walnut Creek or San Francisco."



Debi DeCello — "Crogan's in Walnut Creek is usually a lot of fun for cocktails. But I do most of my socializing in San Francisco."



Ted Helgans — "Because I grew up in Alamo, I frequent the Danville Hotel, sometimes Fat Fanny's or Elliot's."



Decorating Ideas

The Tri-Valley League of the American Cancer Society will present "Country Fresh Decorating Ideas," by Ren Brown on Friday, April 19, 7:30 p.m. at Empty Spools in Alamo.

Ren works as a decorating consultant. Her expertise is in workshops on decorating bathrooms, bedrooms and children's rooms, stenciling, quilting, ribbon weaving, and designing clothing for children.

She also teaches at the Cotton Patch in Lafayette and has taught at Going To Pieces in Pleasanton.

Champagne and finger foods will be served.

Reservations are limited to 70 on a first come basis. A check made payable to the Tri-Valley Cancer League for \$8.50 and mailed to Jill Fletcher, 10 Castlewood Drive, Pleasanton, CA 94566 will insure your reservation.

For further information or reservations call Jill at 846-4204.

Trivia Answers

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| 1. Glenn Close | 6. John Marley and Ray Milland |
| 2. Steve Garvey | 7. Dick Green |
| 3. Judy Carne | 8. Dwayne Hickman |
| 4. Teresa Brewer — Mickey Mantle | 9. Doris Day |
| 5. Count Vronsky | 10. Monte Moore |



Margrith MacKinnon, Jason Braga, Dale Covey, Heidi-Kay Porter and Patty Osterdock will be the crew working at Amador Valley Savings' first branch office located at 2911 Hopyard Road. Ms. Dale Covey has been named manager of the new office. A resident of Pleasanton, Ms. Covey has worked at the firm's main office for two years. The association plans to continue their expansion services with a branch on Santa Rita Road and within Hacienda Business Park.

Kids Coping In Today's World

The Child Assault Prevention Project (CAPP) of Greater Alameda County will be presenting a workshop at Walnut Grove School from April 15 to 26, for children Kindergarten through grade 6 in teaching them how to feel safe in today's society.

CAPP takes children step-by-step from fear to confidence through role-playing realistic, every-day situations that children face.

The classroom workshop for grades K — 6 trains children to recognize and deal with threatening situations in an

open and trusting atmosphere.

Discussion identifies practical, easy-to-learn strategies dealing with self-assertion, peer support and telling a trusted adult.

Role-plays target the true common types of child assault, falling prey to a bully, an adult stranger and a known adult.

Following the discussion and role-playing, time is set aside for children to talk individually with the CAPP project staff if they would like to do so.

Further information on the program can be obtained by calling Joan Brink, 462-2588.

Childcare Conference

Resources for Family Development is presenting a Conference for people who care for children on April 13, at the Sunol Valley Golf Club. Keynote speaker will be Jack Hailey.

Mr. Hailey, a parent of two children and former director of a preschool, is Executive Director of the Child Development Advisory Committee. This committee is the main source of information to the Governor on child care issues. Since the Governor's approval is essential to passage of legislation for children, Mr. Hailey is in a key position.

The full day program includes sessions on curriculum planning, child abuse, sick care policies, stress management and much more. Child care providers, child development students and parents can learn more about children's activities and communications with each other.

For additional information or a Conference application, call Resources for Family Development at 455-5111.

Newcomers' Luncheon

Pleasanton Newcomers will hold its May luncheon on Wednesday, May 1 at Garcia's of Scottsdale in San Ramon. Cocktails start at 11:30. Prices range from \$5.10 to \$6.08.

Speakers for the luncheon are Fay Fehd and Georgene Kosmos, originators of the Bargain Bus. They will speak on bargain shopping in the bay area.

For reservations or more information call 846-5585 by Friday, April 26.

Community Calendar

Saturday, April 13

"British Pub Night," Pleasanton Fairgrounds, 7-11:30 p.m. Dinner, dance, entertainment. For more information call 846-0957 or 829-0808.

Sunday, April 14

Fitness Day, 5K and 10K runs; bike ride; 5K walk; jump rope, 9:30 a.m. The Barn, Pacific Avenue, Livermore. For further information call 846-1455.

Tuesday, April 16

Career Faire, Exhibition Hall, Alameda County Fairgrounds.

Tuesday, April 16

"A Dutch Lunch," 12 noon to 2 p.m., Pleasanton Hotel. For luncheon or nursery reservations, call Emily 462-7623 by Wednesday, April 10.

Wednesday, April 17

Newcomers "Get Acquainted" coffee, 10 to 11:30 a.m. For information or reservations to be made by April 15, call 484-1169 or 484-1465.

Wednesday, April 17

Downtown Revitalization Design Guidelines meeting — 7:30 p.m., City Council Chambers.

April 20-27

Observe "Week of the Young Child"

Tuesday, April 23

Secretaries Day Luncheon, Castlewood Country Club. Reservations a must. Call 846-5858.

Wednesday, April 24

Great Books Discussion Group, 7:45 p.m. Discussing Aristotle's Physics (Book 2). For further information and location of meeting call 484-1169 or 484-1465.

Sunday, April 28

Bingo, Dana Hall, 1783 Second St., Livermore. Doors open 1 p.m., early bird game 2 p.m. Sponsored by American Business Women's Association. Proceeds benefit Tri-Valley Student Scholarship Fund. For further information call Fay at 846-4630.

Tuesday, April 30

Traffic Forum Luncheon, 12 noon, Castlewood Country Club. Sponsored by Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce. Call 846-5858 for reservations.

Tuesday, April 30

V.I.P. Trip to World of Miniatures and lunch at the 94th Squadron, San Jose. Call Eleanor McKay for further information and reservations.

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GOOD SPORTS



Skiing's Second Season

By Dave Williams

For some, spring is a time to rediscover those recreational pursuits that often lie dormant through the winter. It's a time to take up bicycling, tennis, hiking and gardening with earnest. For others, however, spring means but one thing: the most enjoyable skiing of the year.

And enjoyable is the word. The weather is reliably sunny and mild. Thick, confining parkas and scalp-choking hats give way to light sweaters and jeans. The slopes are uncrowded and unhurried. Best of all, there's a special ambience, that live-for-today attitude that skiers get when they realize it just might be their last ski fix for many months to come.

Until just a few years ago, Easter Sunday marked the traditional end of the season for skiers. With advances in grooming equipment, snowmaking and snow management, many resorts can now stay open through April and beyond.

But wait a minute! Isn't this season different? What about that heat wave we had last week? "We have more than enough snow for excellent skiing right through Memorial Weekend," boasts Dan Nourse, media relations manager at Alpine Meadows. "Prior to last week, we had a storm drop nearly five feet of snow on us, and the temperatures at night have been sub-freezing," he adds.

Alpine Meadows, which always has the latest closing date of Tahoe ski areas, "has three distinct sun exposures," says Nourse. "This allows skiers to follow the sun as it turns the

surface into 'corn snow' each day." Corn snow is a very forgiving, easy-to-turn-in snow that resembles little ball bearings. This happens as the snow is softened by the sun's energy and then refrozen each night when the Sierra nights drop below 32 degrees.

Nourse says Alpine Meadows will remain open on a daily basis through Memorial Weekend, and even longer if conditions hold up.

Those Tahoe resorts besides Alpine to remain open after Easter include Kirkwood, Boreal and Squaw Valley. Call ahead before embarking to other ski areas.

For skiers who just can't bear to put away the boards for the summer, there's always Mammoth Mountain. Although a long trek for Tri-Valley skiers during the winter months, late spring allows for a shortcut via Yosemite's lofty Tioga Pass. This cuts a seven-hour drive into a four-hour drive.

With a base of 9,000 feet above sea level (higher than the top of Squaw Valley), Mammoth entertains skiers through the July Fourth Weekend — year after year. And at night, you can go dancing by moving your feet with your muscles, or by standing still and letting Mammoth's swarms of mild earthquakes move your feet for you. (Editor's note: Skiers tend to exaggerate in the springtime, too.)

How will the '84/'85 ski season be remembered. If it were a wine, you'd drink it right away and probably enjoy it very much. However, it wouldn't be the kind of quality that would warrant buying a case to save for special occasions. Snowfall was sporadic, marked by prodigious dumps of a couple of feet or more and then no new snow for weeks following. There were a couple storms of note, though, that came in with tremendously cold air and produced the finest, driest snow the Sierra is capable of receiving. We hope you were skiing on those days.

This is our last ski column until the snow flies next fall. If you have any ideas for articles, ski club news, interesting local skiers or other comments, please feel free to write me in care of Pathways. Until then, happy skiing.

Ballistic Soccer Registration

The Pleasanton Ballistic United Soccer Club will hold soccer registration for boys with birthdates anytime in 1967 through 1980 for the 1985 season. Registration will be held at the Community Clubhouse next to the library on Black Avenue on the following dates: Saturday, April 20, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Saturday, May 11, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Saturday, May 25, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

All registrations after these dates will be placed on a waiting list.

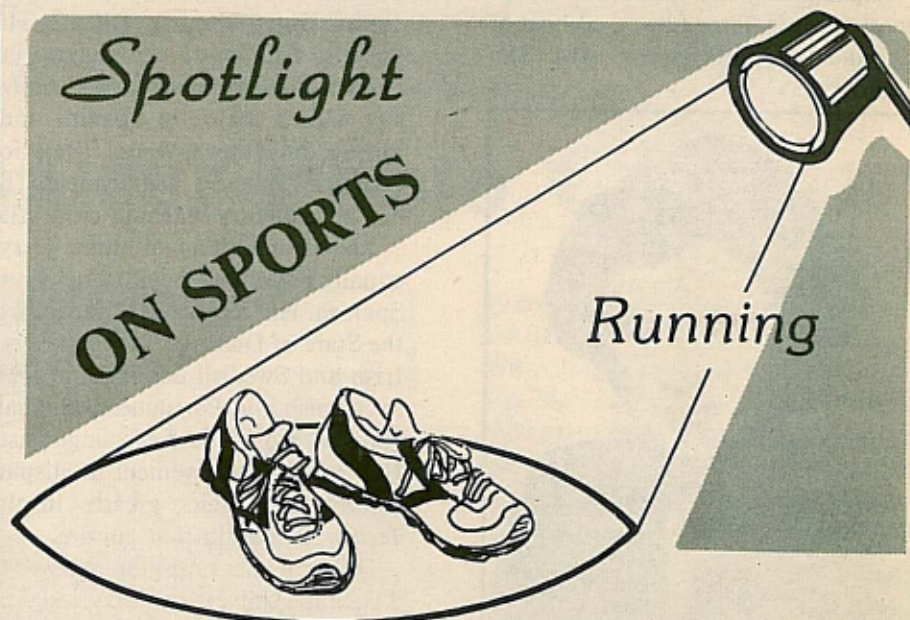
The 1985 season will consist of a 10-game league season (August 4 to December 14). Al Caffodio and some advanced house teams may be involved in tournament and post-season play.

The registration fee will be \$35 per boy, but limited to \$60 per family. Medical insurance through California Youth Soccer Association (CYSA) is included in the registration fee.

One parent or guardian must accompany the boy to registration. Registration by mail will not be accepted. Players not previously registered with Ballistic United Soccer Club must bring a copy of birth certificate or other proof of age. Payment of registration fee will only be accepted in the form of a check or money order made payable to BUSC. Booster Club membership for parents is included.

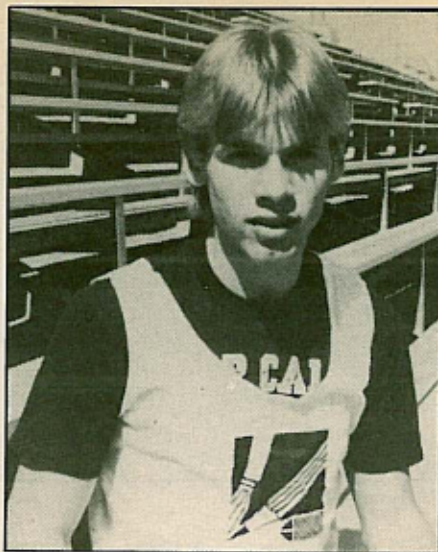
If additional information is needed, call 846-7168.

Spotlight ON SPORTS



Pathways' Runner

Pleasanton Pathways is pleased to congratulate Foothill's Keith Videtto, 16, for capturing second place in his age division at the Second Annual Soccer City 5K Run at Hacienda Business Park on Sunday, March 10. As our sponsored runner, Keith bucked the odds to go the distance for Pathways, finishing with a time of 16:17, just 00:96 behind his arch rival, Mike Goralka.



Keith Videtto

In support of youth athletics in Pleasanton, and the run itself, we decided to sponsor former Pathways star Keith, (Spotlight on Sports, January 28 issue), because of his inspiring season in the past year as a newcomer to high school cross country and track competition.

However, Keith was not only selected in recognition of his epochal athletic accomplishments, although they are certainly many. We were also duly im-

pressed with the Foothill Junior's refreshingly open humility, abiding optimism and his exemplary sportsmanlike conduct both on and off the track. We are very proud to have been so capably represented by such a fine young man and athlete.

Keith didn't let us down either. Despite nagging winds and sheets of pouring rain, Keith was going after number one. After spending the day before at an all-day exhausting meet, Keith's parents, Ralph and Ethel Videtto, and his high school track coach, Sandy Minor, all urged him to take it easy on Sunday. "He did very well on Saturday, placing in four different events. It was a hard meet and he was exhausted. So we weren't expecting much from him on Sunday! Why, he was falling asleep at the dinner table Saturday night!" Ethel laughs.

But Keith is a competitor through and through. When Livermore's Goralka appeared at the starting line, all precaution was thrown to the wind! The well established rivalry culminated when Keith finished second behind the then Senior runner at the East Bay Athletic League Championship meet. It was only Keith's first season of high school competition!

As for Keith's opinion? After the race he was as satisfied as one can ever be in second place, especially a born winner like Keith Videtto. "I had a pretty good race," he said. "I was a little tired and running in the rain is always a little tougher!" Then he looks down for just a moment before gazing up with the sheepish grin and asks, "Yeah, and did you know it was Goralka who won!?"

March of Dimes Softball Tournament

The March of Dimes Softball Tournament will be held on Saturday, May 4 and Sunday, May 5 at Pleasanton Sports Park.

The tournament is limited to 24 teams, is ASA sanctioned, and includes men's slo-pitch, classes "C" and "D" double elimination. Cost for participation is \$200 per team.

Team trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place.

The first and second place finishers in the tournament will play in a division final on Sunday, June 2 at Pleasanton.

The winning team will fly to Las Vegas, all expenses paid, to play in the Regional finals on June 22.

Questions regarding the tournament may be directed to Phil Cohen at 462-2711.

Terry Lowry Speaker At Secretarial Salute

The Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Secretaries Luncheon on Tuesday, April 23, at Castlewood Country Club, honoring secretaries for their often unrecognized endeavors.

Highlighting the luncheon will be guest speaker, Terry Lowry, co-host of Channel 7's talk show AM San Francisco.



Terry Lowry

Terry Lowry first joined Channel 7 in 1981, as co-anchor of the weekend news. She is now one of the Bay Area's most popular television personalities.

Ms. Lowry was born in Oakland and grew up in San Francisco's Parkside District. She attended A.P. Giannini Junior High, Abraham Lincoln High School, and graduated magna cum laude from San Francisco State University with a major in Spanish and a minor in International Relations (Political Sciences Department). She has a secondary teaching credential.

Raised in a bilingual home, Terry is equally comfortable with English and Spanish. Her mother is Mexican, from the State of Durango. Her father is of Irish and Swedish descent and fluent in Spanish and Portuguese. She has a younger brother and a younger sister. Her parents' involvement in Hispanic community affairs greatly inspired Terry's interest in that culture.

Following her post-graduate work at S.F. State University, Terry taught at James Lick School in San Francisco's Mission district where she was the head of the Spanish Bilingual Department

— teaching English as a second language to Spanish-speaking students.

Terry began her broadcasting career at Channel 4 (KRON-TV) in December, 1970, translating the evening news into Spanish for simulcast on radio. Then she moved on to weather reporting, hosting and producing a bilingual public affairs program for the Hispanic community, and hosting a variety of multi-interest public affairs programs. In January, 1975, Terry became co-anchor of the Noon News and eventually moved into the Weekend News slot.

In September, 1982, Terry began co-hosting A.M. San Francisco with her husband, Fred LaCosse (they were married while both at KRON, in September of 1979).

Terry gives generously of her time to community organizations. She is a member of the Board of the Easter Seals Society of San Francisco, the Northern California Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and an Advisory Board member of Interplast (which provides reconstructive plastic surgery to third

world children and adults). She lends her support and time to the San Francisco Unified School District, Muscular Dystrophy, United Cerebral Palsy, the Salvation Army, Red Cross, the YMCA, the Mexican Civic Patriotic Committee, the San Francisco Jaycees, plus many other services, civic and charitable organizations.

Terry has received a number of awards for her community work, including being named Woman of the Year by LULAC (League of United Latin American Citizens) for 1982.

Renee Rice of The Clothes Tree in Downtown Pleasanton is planning a fashion show featuring the latest fashions for the season as well as some locally recognizable faces and figures.

The recognition festivities will also include door prizes and "goodie bags" for all secretaries.

Because seating is limited and due to the outstanding attendance in the past years, reservations are a must. So, bosses, call the Chamber office, 846-5858 and make your reservations early. Don't disappoint your secretary, honor her!

Mothers And Babies Classes

Mothers and Babies, a group for mothers with babies from newborn to 6 months, will begin meeting soon.

The series, sponsored by Resources for Family Development, will meet once a week for six weeks, two hours weekly and covers topics including: Infant Care, Nutrition, Resources in the Area, Health & Safety, and Interpersonal Relationships after birth.

For more information, call Resources for Family Development at 455-5111.

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Air Monitoring

standards.

Carbon monoxide (CO) monitoring is the third major part of the Pleasanton program. Two types of monitoring are used to collect data for analysis. Air samples are collected at 15 sites in the Tri-Valley, 13 in North Pleasanton, one in Livermore, and one in Dublin. This type of testing gives information about CO levels in specific areas in the Tri-Valley.

A continuous CO monitoring station is being developed in Pleasanton and will begin operating in late Spring. This station will provide information about carbon monoxide levels in the air at all times.

"This continuous monitoring is particularly valuable in determining carbon monoxide trends in the Pleasanton area," explains Greg Lawler, Air Quality Scientist with Earth Metrics. "From this type of data we can determine the specific effects rush hour traffic and meteorological patterns have on air quality."

The Pleasanton air quality program has been in operation since July, 1982 in response to the Conditions of Approval for Hacienda Business Park.

Since its implementation almost three years ago, the program has determined that current existing conditions in the Tri-Valley area are well within both federal and state standards.



VANPOOL FORMING!

AT&T employees living in Stockton and Tracy discuss how to set up a vanpool with Hacienda Business Park Transportation Manager, Karen Fraser-Middleton. Over 35 employees attended the vanpool meeting organized by Jennifer Henard, AT&T's Commute Coordinator. RIDES for Bay Area Commuters also provides Vanpool information and showed a vanpool vehicle to attendees. AT&T employees wanting vanpool information should call Jennifer at 460-4563. RIDES also provides information. Call 861-POOL.

AT&T Offers Customers Credit Choices

AT&T has announced an agreement that will allow MasterCard and Visa customers to use their credit cards to charge calls placed from AT&T's Card Caller public telephone.

This new billing option will be available to 98 million MasterCard holders and 121 million Visa cardholders, including 39.6 million and 39 million, respectively, who live overseas. The agreement was signed with the Bank of America, which will process the MasterCard International Inc. and Visa USA charges.

"We are pleased to be associated with a state-of-the-art public telephone like the AT&T Card Caller, which gives MasterCard and Visa card holders greater flexibility for communicating when they are travelling," said Damita Barbee, national accounts manager of

retail payment services for Bank of America.

"This arrangement provides customers with a general purpose card that serves many needs — from consumer expenses to travel costs to long-distance charges."

The new billing option will also assist foreign travelers who need to charge calls while in the United States.

Customers now have several credit card options for billing calls from the AT&T Card Caller: AT&T Card, American Express, MasterCard, Visa and local telephone company calling cards. American Express signed a similar agreement with AT&T last year.

The AT&T Card Caller is equipped with a video display screen to give callers step-by-step instructions for using the phone. In most locations, those

instruction also are displayed in Spanish, French and German for the international traveler.

To place a call using a MasterCard or Visa card, a customer will lift the receiver and follow instruction that appear on the screen. The customer will insert the card in the designated slot, remove it and then dial the call.

The phone will automatically check the card and allow the call to be placed if the card is valid. Charges for the call will appear on the customer's monthly MasterCard or Visa statement.

Customers using the AT&T Card Caller can place local, long-distance and international calls. In addition to charging calls to a card, customers can call collect or bill calls to a third number.