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*Community Theatre Comes Close to Reality*

## Amador Theatre Receives \$100,000 Grant

It's not too often that the occasion arises when one has an opportunity to handle a \$100,000 check! For those in attendance at a recent meeting of the Trustees for the Amador Theatre Renovation Project, however, the opportunity presented itself for just such an event.

Charlotte Severin, project chairperson, proudly and excitedly announced a \$100,000 grant to the Theatre Renovation Program from the S.H. Cowell Foundation.

Following the announcement, and the display of the check, each person in attendance was able to hold the check for a moment as it was passed around the table for closer observation.

With this grant and with the help of the in-kind donations from craftspeople and businesses, completion of the auditorium's facade, porch and lobby can now become a reality.

Ramps on each side of a covered porch will also be built to facilitate easy entry for handicapped persons attending the theatre.

Included in the plans for the new facade are restrooms, a box office and



Charlotte Severin watches Superintendent Bill Berck sign an agreement for acceptance of a \$100,000 grant.

a snack bar.

An acoustical ceiling, carpeting, a sound and light booth plus new seating will be added to the facility when construction begins in June when school

recesses for the summer.

A major drive headed by Councilman Walt Wood, is in progress to raise funds for new seating. Those persons, businesses or organizations donating

\$100 or more for a seat will have their name permanently engraved on a bronze plaque to be mounted on the lobby entry wall.

Other donations made to the program include construction of a new roof, the covering and stuccoing of windows, and installation of a new air conditioner and heating system, and new lighting.

On-going fund raisers are held to help defray costs of the renovation project.

The latest benefit planned to help the auditorium will be "A Labor of Love", a romantic evening featuring a dance and auction to be held on February 9 in Hacienda Business Park.

When completed, the facility will continue to serve the needs of the high school students as well as providing a center for the performing arts for the entire Valley community.

Interested donors may write to PCAC, Amador Theatre Renovation Committee, P.O. Box 1298, Pleasanton, CA 94566 or call (415) 846-3166 or 846-4306.



Heritage Days Coloring Contest winners, eight year-old Geoffrey Long and five-year-old Amy Batcheller pose with their prizes and Rick Forsythe, owner/operator of California Pedaler, who donated the bicycles for the contest.

## Now You Can Bike & Fold All The Way Home

If you live or work within a few miles of the CalTrans, BART or bus station you utilize for your daily commute, it's possible that you've often thought how great it would be if you could cover those few little miles with a bike that you could fold up and put into your pocket for the day — You wouldn't have to use the car for such a short drive!

Well, the good news is that your idea is now a real possibility. The bad news is that it doesn't quite fit into your pocket, although it comes pretty close. The new Hon Folder bicycle folds up to a mere 8"x18"x28", and at approximately 26 pounds can be carried or rolled about by just about anyone.

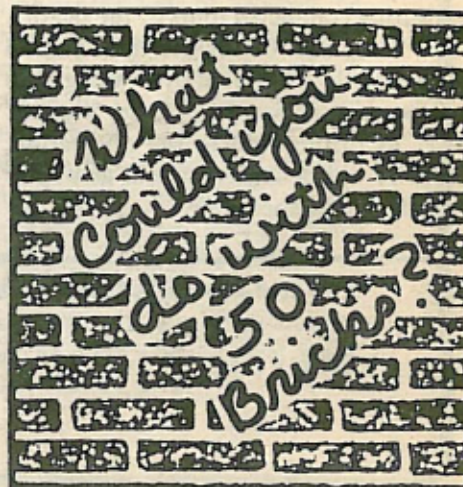
The bike is made of a patented 3-D frame with unique folding geometry combined with hi-tech aerospace alloys and advanced engineering technologies. Because it is so small, it is also virtually theft proof. When was the last time you were able to hide a "big-wheeler" under your desk or in a locker? With the Hon Folder, it's easy.

The bikes are very competitively priced, too. At \$319.50, they sell for less than ALL bikes with comparable component qualities. The bicycle is also ideal for recreational purposes; imagine the simplicity of carting it along on

trips: under a plane seat, in the car, on the train.

In order to demonstrate the bicycle's convenience, RIDES is conducting a CalTrans funded project to determine whether or not the bikes will be instrumental in reducing the number of single occupant automobile trips in the commuting process.

If you are interested in the Hon Folder, you may rent one for a trial period of six weeks for \$25.00. If you then decide to purchase a bike, your rental fee will be applied to the purchase price. For more information, call Bruce de Terra at RIDES, (415) 861-7665.





# SPORTS

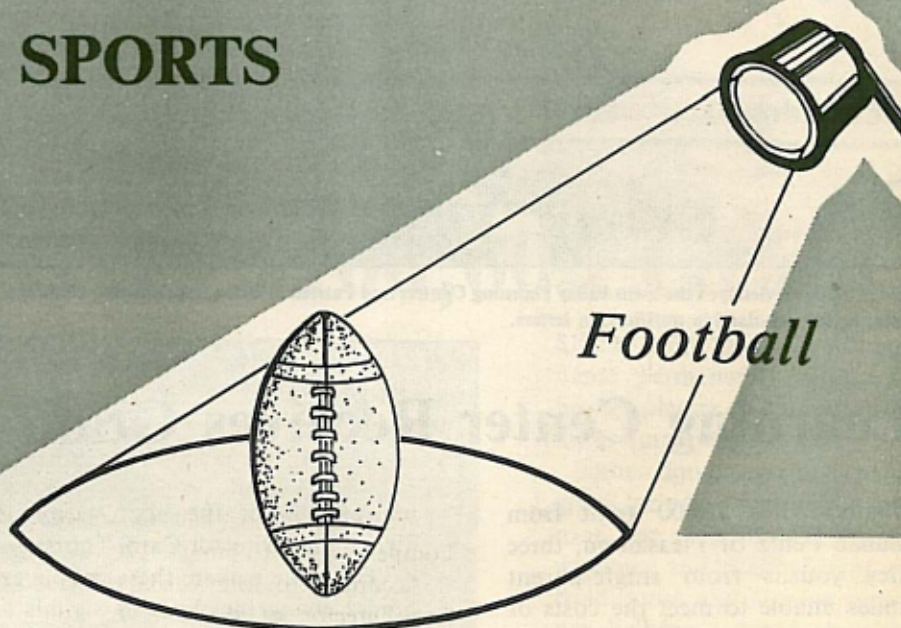


*Spotlight*

ON SPORTS

*"I'd like to go out  
with a bang!"*

*Football*



## Amador's Loss Was Cal's Gain

When one meets Pleasanton's Scott Smith, all preconceived notions about what college football stars are really like have to be tossed out the window.

Scott, 22, is amiable and unassuming, lacks conceit, and is anything but a "dumb jock."

The former Amador High football player graduated in 1980, to the delight of many a college football scout. He was recruited by several colleges, but chose to attend the University of California at Berkeley because of their "academic reputation, and because I wanted to play Pac-10 'Big-time' football," he explains. "And also because I wanted to stay close to home"

Pleasanton has been home for the Smith family for about nine years. Scott's father, Jim, is the President of Triex International, Inc., and Scott's mother, Beverly, is a student at California State University, Hayward, where she will soon be receiving her degree in Industrial Psychology. He has two younger brothers, Galen, 20; and David, 17.

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Berkeley is very different from Pleasanton Scott has discovered. "First of all, there is every type of person you could imagine right here on campus: everyone from Hari-krishnas to Young Republicans — Berkeley has them all!" laughs Scott.

School, itself, required adjustment, too. "I remember my first classes as a freshman. In some of them, there would be 900 students, and you'd sit there in this big room, searching to find the professor down there on the stage somewhere. You practically needed binoculars just to find him!" Scott exclaims. He has achieved an outstanding scholastic record at Cal to go along with his athletic achievements.

As for his first years of Bear football: "They were definitely not fun! I had to play scout teams

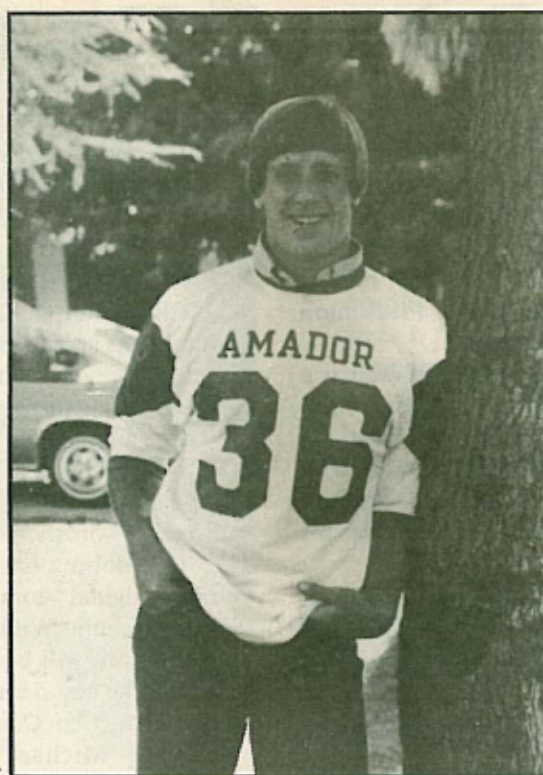
for two years. I had to represent our opponent's runningback, in practice, wearing his number and running that team's plays against our first string defense," explains Scott, "with only the fourth or fifth string linemen to protect me. It was pretty much of a mis-match, and I got pounded a lot."

But Scott believes in persistence. His last three years in the varsity line-up "have been just great," according to Scott, "Playing football has enabled me to do a lot of things that other people don't get to do. Like traveling for instance. Going through airports with the team was an experience in itself! People would just stare at all of these

part in a triathlon this summer. "I loved it. It was really great fun, even though I almost drowned!" he cracks.

Scott doesn't have a favorite football player, but "I love the 49ers!" he says. Most of his time is spent in or around the game of football. The college season officially lasts from August to November, but "practice is a year-round requirement"

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Scott Smith

big guys went pounding through the airport!"

Scott, who is 6' tall and weighs about 200 pounds says he's "about average size" for a college runningback. He enjoys other sports as well, and competed in track (hurdles, relays and long jump) and basketball in high school. "Now I don't have time for anything else but football!" claims Scott, although he does admit to taking

As for playing for Joe Kapp, Scott squirms a little before he says, "He is a unique individual!" Then he grins a little and says, "I think he's good for Cal. I mean, he probably bleeds blue and gold — he's real rah rah. You know, he wears his letter jacket to practices, and when the band plays he knows the words to every (school) song!"

"Seriously, though, I've been with him ever since he got there, and I think he's learned a lot about coaching in the last three years," comments Scott. "I think he's on his way to becoming a really good coach!" Scott's all-time favorite coach is Skip Stress, his first year runningback coach, because, "he was always honest with us. And he knew how to be a disciplinarian and gain our respect on the field, then still be our friend off the field. You don't see much of that," Scott feels.

Since this will be his last year of football, he admits, "I would sure like to go out with a bang!" But so far, the remainder of the Bears' season is highly unpredictable, as the game of football usually is. "So far, we're 2-3. But last night's game (the Bears defeated Arizona State 19-14) really turned us around, I think" he says.

Scott predicts, "Realistically, we have six games left and I'm pretty certain we can win at least four of those and end up with a respectable 6-5. Then again," he dreams, "we could win all six and end the season 8-3 and go on to a bowl-game! Yeah," he says, "wouldn't that be great?"





*In My Opinion is a bi-monthly column featuring opinions by guest editors. This month's column is by — Karen Fraser-Middleton, Transportation Manager, Hacienda Business Park*

Today, when a developer considers building a business park or a building, the development plan must include solutions to traffic problems or potential traffic problems.

When a broker offers new sites to corporations he needs to satisfy the would-be-tenants that adequate transportation to the new site is available.

And when an employer considers a new facility, employee commute time and traffic conditions are of major importance because companies want to retain their good employees.

As a result, more and more frequently, traffic management plans have become integral parts of building and development plans.

For example, here at Hacienda Business Park, a Transportation Systems Management plan (TSM) is already in place. It offers Park employees convenient, inexpensive and comfortable methods of coming and going to work.

Part of Hacienda's TSM program includes physical road improvements that will allow for smooth traffic flow, now, and in the future. Planning ahead

for traffic needs will make the Park one of the most desirable places to work in the San Francisco Bay Area. Nearly \$100 million dollars of arterial road and freeway improvements have been paid for by developers in the North Pleasanton Improvement District. A computerized traffic signalling system has already been installed at 19 intersections in the Park and in the North Pleasanton area. By monitoring the street sensors, the computer adjusts the signal lights to keep traffic flowing as smoothly as possible. Pleasanton is served by the BART Express Bus and the cities of Pleasanton, Dublin and Livermore are currently working on a local bus service scheduled to be in place by Spring of 1985.

***"More and more frequently, traffic management plans have become integral parts of building and development plans."***

The City of Pleasanton and local employers do not want traffic to ever become a problem in Pleasanton. Employers, located in Hacienda Business Park and throughout Pleasanton, have committed themselves to a transportation task force. The employer group intends to coordinate their company transportation activities, provide advice to transportation agencies, and promote alternative work hours and ridesharing in Pleasanton. Employers moving into the area will find a political environment that supports transportation planning and promotes commute alternatives.

My role as a full-time Transportation

Manager of the Hacienda Owners' Association is to assist companies in getting their employees to work. I work with company appointed commute coordinators, maintain the Park-wide computer ridesharing program, organize meetings for employees interested in ridesharing, gather transportation information for the brokers and coordinate activities with the City.

When a transportation survey was conducted earlier this summer with each of the Park's employees, more than 50 % of the employees indicated that they were interested in alternatives to driving alone. They cited the stress, the cost, the wear and tear on their car and the amount of time it takes to commute as reasons for considering transit or carpooling. In response to this demand for more ridesharing information, a series of 18 meetings were held and employees were invited to the meetings that corresponded to their residential area. Over 60% of those employees that indicated an interest on the survey attended the meetings.

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Employees at Hacienda are sharing rides and taking advantage of alternative work hours to avoid the peak traffic period and make their commute more enjoyable. At Crum and Forster, a personal insurance company that relocated from San Francisco, approximately 26% of the employees share a ride to work. The company's work hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. so

employees are able to miss the peak evening traffic.

Approximately half of AT&T Communications' employees have been surveyed and the results show that 30% of the survey respondents carpool, walk, vanpool, cycle or ride the bus to work.

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Chabot Center, a multi-tenant building where employers vary in size from one to 35 employees, has 8% ridesharing. Over one-third of the employees leave later than 5:30 p.m., missing the majority of the traffic.

Transportation Systems Management works for everyone. Commuters find a better way to get to work, and employers create community goodwill. It is another benefit to offer employees and companies often note increased productivity, less absenteeism and decreased tardiness as a result of ridesharing and flextime. Developers realize that many cities are tying building permits to the ability to mitigate traffic. *In My Opinion*, communities like Pleasanton, will be the ones to benefit from preservation of our air quality and a well-planned transportation system that works for all of us.

— Karen Fraser-Middleton

## Cheese Festival

For a weekend of good eating and fun, you can join in celebrating 64 years of history in Pleasanton.

The Pleasanton Cheese Factory will honor its founder Demitrios Voultsides on October 27 and 28 by hosting the First Annual International Cheese Festival. Demitrios or "Jimmy" as he was known, was born in Thrace, Greece on October 26, 1882.

In 1920 Jimmy founded The Cheese Factory in Pleasanton at its present location. His legacy of mastercraftsmanship and family tradition remain alive today with his nephew George Spiliotopoulos who continues the Cheese Factory's tradition of fine cheesemaking.

The public is invited to be guests at this First Annual International Cheese Festival.

Cheesemakers will be on hand to demonstrate cheese making techniques during conducted tours of the factory.

Samplings of cheeses from around the world can be enjoyed along with wine tasting from seven Valley wineries.

To further add to the celebration, there will be entertainment as well as other food specialties.

# FESTIVAL

## 1st ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL CHEESE FESTIVAL

Mark your calendars — October 27 and 28 the Cheese Factory will host the 1st Annual International Cheese Festival. Be our guests for a weekend of good eating and fun.

All doors will be open as you tour the rooms where cheese has been made for the last 64 years. Our cheesemakers will be on hand to demonstrate this historic process and answer questions. You will be able to see first hand the manufacturing and aging rooms. You will also be invited to taste free samples of cheeses from around the world. We will serve imported cheese delicacies like German Butterkase, Finnish Turunmaa, English Stilton, Italian Gorgonzola, Danish Blue, Greek Feta, Swiss Cheese from Switzerland and more. Plus the Cheese Factory's own award winning Monterey Jack, American Teleme, California Cheddar and other domestic favorites will be served.

Also gathered under one roof will be the seven Livermore Valley wineries — Wente Bros., Concannon, Stony Ridge, Fennestra, Elliston Vineyards, Villa Armando and Livermore Valley Cellars. Their outstanding wines will compliment these gastronomic delight.

To add to our historic celebration, we will have entertainment as well as other food specialties.

Let us treat you to a weekend of celebration and fine food as we honor Jimmy Voultsides, our late founder, and his living legacy of 64 years of cheesemaking in Pleasanton.



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The Cheese Factory, 830 Main Street, Pleasanton, California

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Carol Thorsness (left), of the Twin Valley Learning Center; and Patrick O'Brien, representing Callahan Pentz, review scholarship notification letters.

## Learning Center Receives Grant

Thanks to a \$2,000 grant from Callahan Pentz of Pleasanton, three Valley youths from single-parent families unable to meet the costs of special education, will soon be attending the Twin Valley Learning Center for the learning-disabled.

Twin Valley is a non-profit agency which serves both children and adults of the Livermore, Pleasanton, and Dublin areas who are of average or above average intelligence but who suffer from some form of learning disability, often associated with reading difficulties.

The center offers testing, remediation, tutoring, and counseling services, as well as educational consultation and cognitive rehabilitation. Often, the inability to read is not an indication of ignorance, but rather "some type of

malfunction of the brain," explains Twin Valley Director Carol Thorsness.

"For some reason, these people are not receiving messages or signals as most people do," she says. For example, a condition often referred to as Dyslexia, is one type of reading disorder, in which the victim is unable to see letters and words as they are written. "Often they will see the letters as backwards or switched around," states Carol.

Carol received a letter from Joe Callahan in August, notifying her of the grant, with a check for \$2,000. "We are now preparing to send letters to the parents of each recipient, notifying them of their child's scholarship," Carol comments. "We're very excited about this, it's a wonderful thing."

## Gram & Gramps Are V.I.P.'s

The Pleasanton VIP Club held its First Annual Grandma/Grandpa Contest on Monday, September 24th at the Veteran's Hall. The Judges, Carol Bush of the Chamber of Commerce and Sean O'Brien of Allen & Blackmore Accountancy Corporation named Ed Nielson as 1984 Grandpa of the Year and Jessie W. Boerner as the 1984 Grandma of the Year.

The contest, which was held for fun following the day's luncheon program was quite a success with 16 contestants competing for points based upon their histories: where they were born, longest Pleasanton resident, most interesting life, most children, grandchildren and great grandchildren; most activities and hobbies.

Grandpa of the Year, Ed Nielson was born in Oakland, but has lived in Pleasanton from the time he was six months old. He remembers "riding horses and carriages down Main Street to school" and "the horse barn at Amador High School, where you'd leave your horse for the day."

Ed has five children, 17 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. He owned the old Union Service Station on Stanley Boulevard for 23 years; then went on to work in the Union City steel mills for 17 years.

An active V.I.P., Ed also belongs to the Sons in Retirement, the Dublin Seniors of California, the Tri-Valley Widowers, and he loves to bowl. He jokes, "Now they tease me, since I won the contest and say 'Watch how you bowl with that celebrity!'"

1984 Grandma of the Year, Jessie Boerner was born in Norway, then came to America in 1929, ("the year of the crash!" she laughs). Jessie spent much of her life in Oakland, but moved to Pleasanton 15 years ago.

She has eight children, 30 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She loves flowers and gardening. Jessie also enjoys tating, and her handiwork has been winning prizes at the county fair for years.

Congratulations, Ed and Jessie!



Grandpa of the year, Ed Nielson and Grandma of the year, Jessie Boerner, receive gifts from Verla Babbitt.

## Band Review

Thirty bands from throughout the state will march out at four-minute intervals beginning on Saturday, October 27, at 10:00 a.m. They will start at Amador High School and continue down Main Street for the 10th Annual Foothill Band Review and Field Competition.

Awards for the parade will be presented at 2:00 p.m. at the Fairgrounds Amphitheater.

Twenty bands will perform at 15 minute intervals during the Field Show at 5:00 p.m. at the Foothill High School Football Field.

Approximately 100 former Foothill Band members will perform in the Parade and Field Show in honor of the 10th Anniversary of this Review.

Awards for field presentations will follow the final performance.

Admission to the parade is free, however, admission to the Field Show is \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children under 12.

The Foothill Band Boosters Club, under the co-chairmanship of Kay and Walt Martin, are the organizers of the event. Approximately 250 volunteers assist in making this event the success it is.

The host band for this year's event is the Foothill Marching Band, 137 member strong.

## A Bobcat is Headed for Pleasanton

A little bit of San Francisco comes to Pleasanton on Sunday, October 28th when one of San Francisco's hottest comics will appear at the Veterans Hall for two "Ha! Ha! Halloween" performances presented by the Pleasanton Recreation Department.

Bob "The Bobcat" Goldthwait is a native of Syracuse, New York, who came to San Francisco last year via Boston when a fellow comic who caught his wild, indescribable act convinced him that San Francisco was his kind of town.



Bob "The Bobcat"

His act is intense, manic, and largely unbelievable from the moment he appears on stage. His material is surprisingly clean for the most part; it's his delivery that catches you off guard.

Goldthwait, a self-admitted Tab addict, rants and raves as he flits from the stage to the audience pulling his hair and staring through wild eyes like a crazed animal. His vocal chords strain into a howling, growling contortion of a voice. The sound cannot be described with words.

The Bobcat has been called "the most original" comic to come along in years. Robin Williams projects that Goldthwait will be a national "comic star of the next decade." And last year's San Francisco Comedy Competition winner, Michael Pritchard, says "(Goldthwait) is as fast or faster at improvisation than Robin Williams."

The act has definitely got to be seen to be believed. Even then one isn't sure what is being seen is really real. The Bobcat's funniest moments are when he borders on normality; when he strikes a common ground with his audience that seems so out-of-character for his on-stage raging maniac persona.

For instance, when he says, "Remember how you used to sit in the bathtub when you were a little kid and make horns on your head with the

shampoo?" He then proceeds to shape his long, disheveled mop of hair into one tall horn at the top of his head. Sweaty, it sticks. The effect is hilarious as is the rest of his act.

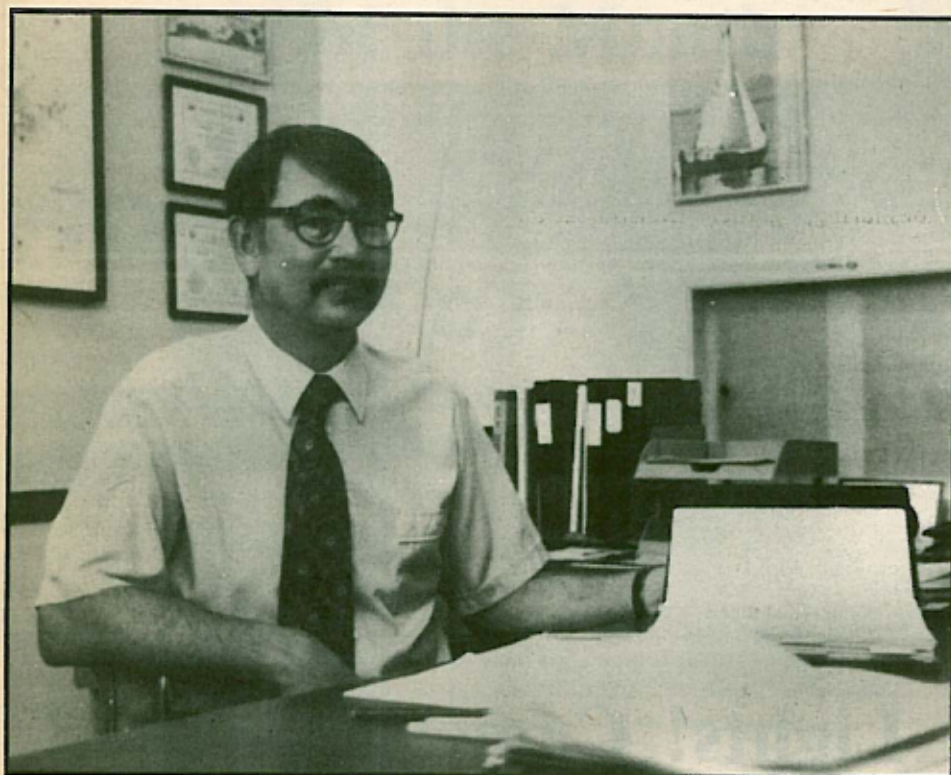
Also appearing with The Bobcat will be "Marks to Morrissey" another popular San Francisco act which will hold special surprises for the Pleasanton Halloween Performance.

One of the comedians in the act Taylor Marks, is a San Jose native who can be seen every afternoon on Channel 36 as "Plasticman." Marks holds a degree in Psychology from Yale University, but soon found performing much more to his liking.

The act is filled with costume changes, skits, and superb improvisational repartee between the two performers. Their act is more show than stand-up comedy, and the two, having performed here last year, are a couple of Pleasanton favorites. "We really enjoy the Pleasanton crowd, too," says Marks. "They are very polite and it's fun to play to them."

Tickets for this event, are on sale now for \$7.00 in advance. You may purchase tickets at two Pleasanton locations, the Recreation Department and Gay 90's Pizza. Tickets will be \$8.00 at the door and attendance will be limited, so get your tickets soon.





Bob Butler stays on top of operations at General Electric.

## Personality Profile

# The Butlers Did It!

Pleasanton Pathways readers were first exposed to the wisdom of Robert Butler when he wrote the paper's very first *In My Opinion* column for the first issue of Pathways in July of 1983. In his article, the former Mayor said, "I am enthusiastic about the very positive changes going on in Pleasanton."

"And I still feel that way," Bob Butler says today. "When people refer to Pleasanton as the 'City of Planned Progress,' they're not kidding. I think we did this right!" Bob remembers city council meetings of long ago, and "discussing all of the things that are happening now?"

Bob has been a very active member of the Pleasanton community since the day he and his wife, Mary Ann, moved here 21 years ago. The year was 1963, and the Butlers looked at homes everywhere in the Bay Area, "But once we saw Pleasanton, there was never any question as to where we would live!" states Bob. "One of the reasons we moved here was the community spirit and the friendly atmosphere. I am very proud to be a part of all that," Bob comments. "It has always been very important to me to be able to contribute to my community, and to do my part in helping its people."

Bob met his wife in Toledo, where their families lived in the same apartment house and the two played together as toddlers. "Later, after both families had moved away, and Mary Ann and I were both adults, her mother saw my father somewhere, and somehow we met each other again!" Bob recalls. The two were married one year later and have been married now for 25 years.

The Butlers have four children. Their oldest, Michael, 24, is an Engineering major at California Polytechnic University, Pomona; second son, Daniel, is up at Sacramento State majoring in Computer Science; Beth, 19, attends Chabot College; and youngest son, John, is a junior at Amador High School.

After receiving his Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering from the University of Toledo, Bob began work

for General Electric and was soon transferred to California. After a stint as an Army Lieutenant, stationed at Fort Silva, Oklahoma, Bob and Mary Ann returned to California and Bob's position with General Electric.

As the Manager of Radioactive Products and Services for General Electric's Vallecitos division, Bob is responsible for "what used to be a pretty large business in medical products and equipment." That was before the production reactor was shut down in 1977, due to its suspected proximity to a major California earthquake fault-line.

Later, after five years of deliberation, the plant was determined safe by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, however, "a lot of our business is gone and we must now go through the lengthy process of re-licensure," explains Bob. In addition to Bob's division, which is "operating with raw materials brought in from other places," the plant also conducts testing, research and development work on a contract basis.

Both of the Butlers have taken time out from home and job responsibilities and returned to college: Bob some time ago for a Master's Degree in Physics from the University of California at Davis, and Mary Ann just five years ago for a degree in Music. The two enjoy spending their spare time together, and enjoy mutual activities with several Valley musical groups.

Bob plays the kettle drums and Mary Ann plays violin in the Livermore-Amador Valley Symphony. They also play for the Pleasanton Community Band, Bob on the tympani drum and Mary Ann on the french horn. In the "Stony Ridge Ramblers," Bob plays the saxophone while Mary Ann plays the piano.

Bob especially loves sailing, and dreams one day of sailing to Hawaii on the family boat he docks at the Berkeley Marina. For the most part, though, the quiet and easy-going Councilman Butler is content here in Pleasanton, "trying to do my part to see that our City continues to thrive and recognizing what is important to her people and working to help provide it."



*My mind and body want to spring ahead, however at this time of year, the trend is to fall back.*

*Fall is a beautiful, colorful season and this year, the weather has been terrific. Yet, I still can't help feeling that Fall is a sad time, too, and a little bit depressing.*

*Perhaps I have this feeling in me because I was raised in the East and Fall is an indication of the time to get ready for a long, cold winter ahead — one almost begins to feel like the squirrel that gathers nuts for his long, cold winter ahead.*

*I guess being a "Lilly" I feel that way because I like the warm, sunny days and I begin to blossom in the Spring. Besides, I know I have claustrophobia and just hate to be closed up inside.*

*Winter has a way of making me want to hibernate and never show myself until the first bright ray of sunshine in the Spring.*

*The winter evenings provide the opportunity to settle down to a lot of good reading, to enjoy the fireplace while "pigging" out on fresh, buttered popcorn, homemade fudge and all kinds of goodies. But it's not enough to make up for the*

*spirit of Spring and Summer. The higher the temperature goes the more I become alive!*

*My former neighbor, Jeanne Gill, teases me that she used to judge how hot the day was going to be by the activity I performed.*

*If she saw me washing windows, it meant we were in for a good hot day and she planned accordingly.*

*(Jeanne, by the way, literally melts in the heat like I stiffen with the cold.)*

*The first drop in the temperature has me running for heavier clothing and behind closed doors to turn on the heat. The slightest cool breeze is pure torture for me.*

*When it comes to heating the house, I definitely drive my family wild. They are ready to open the windows and doors while I'm just beginning to show signs of defrosting.*

*Our fireplace has a woodburning insert which I feel is the best investment we ever made. I sincerely believe that since we put it in, it was the first time during the winter months that I have ever been warm.*

*So, my friends, it seems inevitable that we enter into these cooler days and months. And if you should notice that you don't see me around too often, you'll know where to find me. I'll be curled up in front of the fireplace, covered with a blanket, reading a good book.*

*Enjoy your winter and I'll see you in the Spring!*



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## Pet of the Month



"Doc" (left) and "Teddy", (right) pause for a Pet of the Month portrait.

When Jackie Peled heard that Pathways had a "Pet of the Month" feature, she thought "Boy, have I got a Pet of the Month for them!" And she did, too. Three of them in fact. Mandy, Teddy and Doc.

The dogs are members of the Chinese Pug breed which originated in China around 400 B.C. According to Jackie, "Pugs have never been inbred with anything else. So they are one of the few truly pure breeds left."

Mandy is five and a half years old and is one of the few black female pugs in the area. She has had four litters and is expecting the fifth around Thanksgiving this year. "This will be her last litter," says Jackie. Mandy is an excellent producer and was named the 3rd

best breeder in the country last year.

The Peleds have kept two of her puppies. "Teddy" is four years old and was named Best of Breed at the Cow Palace both last year and the year before. "Doc", is about nine and a half months old and promises to be one of Mandy's best puppies yet. He is named after his veterinarian, Dr. Don Gardner of Pleasanton.

"A lot of people don't know there are quality pugs in this area," states Jackie, "So they end up driving all the way to Sacramento or farther to find a good dog!" If you would like more information on the Chinese Pug, or you think you might be interested in one of Mandy's new offspring, you may call Jackie at 846-8062

## Community Calendar

### Friday - Sunday, October 19th, 20th, 21st

Fingerprinting of children — "Protect your child" booth; Tri-Valley Home Show, Alameda County Fairgrounds; Friday, 3-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sponsored by Fred Hempy, Allied Brokers, 846-8116 or 846-7490.

### Thursday - Saturday, October 25th, 26th, 27th

"Sir Noel Coward Requests the Honor of Your Presence" — 8 p.m., Chabot College, Valley Campus, 3033 Collier Canyon Road, Livermore, room 801. Call 455-5300 for additional information.

### Friday, October 26th

V.I.P.'s — Tour Anheuser Busch Brewery and visit the pumpkin festival at the Nut Tree. Call Eleanor McKay at 846-5853 for further information.

### Friday - Saturday, October 26th, 27th

Livermore-Amador Symphony Goes Pops — The Barn, Livermore. For information and tickets, call 447-6454.

### Saturday, October 27th

10th Annual Foothill Band Review and Field Competition — Parade 10 a.m., Main Street; Parade awards, 2:00 p.m., Fairgrounds Amphitheatre; Field Show, 5:00 p.m., Foothill High School Football Field, awards following final performance

### Saturday, October 27

"Stepping Out For Freedom" — Hacienda Center, Hacienda Business Park, 6:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. For tickets and further information, call 462-7500 or 846-6486.

### Sunday, October 28th

Daylight Saving Time Ends — Set clocks back one hour.

### Thursday - Saturday, November 1st, 2nd, 3rd

"Sir Noel Coward Requests the Honor of Your Presence" — 8 p.m., Chabot College, Valley Campus, 3033 Collier Canyon Road, Livermore, room 801. Call 455-5300 for additional information.

### Wednesday, November 7th

Newcomers Luncheon — Hungry Hunter. Cocktails at 11:30 a.m. \$6.00 per person. Speaker — Mayor Ken Mercer. R.S.V.P. by November 2, Call Kaye 846-5585.

### Saturday, November 17

450 Main Brick Wheel-Away and contest drawing for Woodburning Stove. 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 450 Main Street, Pleasanton.

## POPS Concert for Symphony

The Livermore-Amador Symphony will be holding its Sixth Annual POPS Concert on October 26th and 27th at the Barn in Livermore. The concert serves as the major fund-raiser of the year for the Livermore-Amador Symphony Guild.

"A Haunting Cruise Aboard the S.S. POPS" is the theme for this year's production which will feature a journey with music through various ports of call. The aim is to create the illusion, with music, of a Halloween costume party aboard a sea voyage.

Costumes are optional and prizes will be awarded each night for the most

creative costumes. The concert will also feature a sing-along and a guest conductor raffle for those of you who have always dreamed of conducting an orchestra.

There will be plenty of surprises throughout the evening, with entertainment and refreshments to be served, such as cider, beer, wine, and champagne. Free popcorn will also be provided. You may bring in a picnic supper or hors d'oeuvres if you would like.

This performance marks the 22nd season for the Symphony which is comprised of musicians from Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin, Sunol, and San Ramon. The Livermore-Amador Symphony Guild is made up of 125 members whose main purpose is to promote community interest and participation in the Symphony's activities.

Tickets are \$7.50 and can be obtained by calling Bev Hamlin at 846-1455 or Joan Dickinson at 447-6454. Admission is by advance purchase only and no tickets will be available at the door, so order your tickets now!

## Wish List Offer

The Annual Wish List, a directory that alerts service groups, churches, and corporations to the equipment, furnishings and supply needs of the Valley's non-profit organizations, is now available at the Valley Volunteer Center, 333 Division Street.

The publication is free to anyone interested in obtaining a copy.

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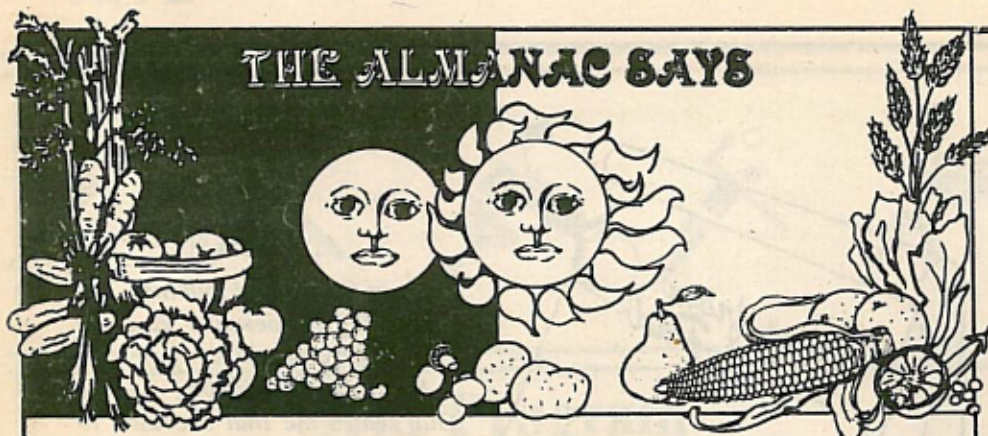
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## THE ALMANAC SAYS

The World Series is one of the great traditions of Autumn. This year the Detroit Tigers played the San Diego Padres for the baseball championship of the world. To get this chance, they had to defeat the Kansas City Royals and the Chicago Cubs, respectively.

Are you interested in how these teams got their names? I thought so.

**DETROIT TIGERS:** In 1901, a sports-writer in Detroit whose name is lost to us now, named the team after the mascot of Princeton University, his alma mater. He thought they had similar team colors.

**SAN DIEGO PADRES:** This National League team was formed in 1969, and they rather unimaginatively used the name of the Pacific Coast League team that once played there before.

**CHICAGO CUBS:** In 1901, two Chicago sportswriters, Fred Hayner and George Rice, who were certainly more creative than that Detroit fellow, first used the name "CUBS" and the image of a baby bear to describe the large contingent of young players on the team.

Before that, the team had been called the Colts, then the Cowboys, then the Broncos, and the Rainmakers. The earliest and the original name for the Club was the White Stockings . . . which eventually ended up on the other side of town.

**KANSAS CITY ROYALS:** This American League team was also formed in 1969 and was named the Royals by the K.C. fans. I don't know why.



Owner Jim Moats and Manager, Helene Simms of Dean's Cafe on Main Street.

## There's No Place Like Dean's

"We're one of the oldest restaurants here!" claims Jim Moats, referring to his restaurant, Dean's Cafe, which is located in downtown Pleasanton on Main Street.

The cafe has been here since 1960. It was called Dean's "because the original owner had a brother in the restaurant business up in Alaska; his restaurant was called Dean's and he named it after his brother's place" explains Jim.

Jim left the name intact when he purchased the Cafe in 1965, but other things have changed since then. The restaurant is much larger now, since Jim purchased the dress shop next door and knocked down the wall in between to double the restaurant's size.

He has since purchased another shop, moved the kitchen to that site, and revamped the entire menu. Dean's Cafe is now known to many as the "Omelette Capital of the World" with hundreds of different omelettes served. Most of them are even listed on the huge menu!

The cafe opens daily at six a.m. and closes at three p.m. They serve other breakfast specialties as well as lunch and dinner items. Dean's is an excellent

place for employees to take their lunch hour, according to Jim, "If we have to, we get 'em right in and right out!"

Helene Simms, manager of Dean's Cafe has been with the restaurant as long as Jim has. "She is my right hand. I don't think I could run the place without her!" Jim states. Jim still lives in Oakland, but Helene has lived in Pleasanton for 11 years.

Dean's Cafe is an old-fashioned, friendly type of establishment. "We have people coming from all over on the weekends, but it's mostly Pleasanton folks during the weekdays," Jim says. Dean's is well known, and it's visitors come from many different towns and states, thanks to the word-of-mouth advertising.

The food at Deans's definitely speaks for itself. The four-egg omelettes are delicious, huge creations of home-cooked genius. Jim develops most of the combinations himself, although he claims he can't cook. "I can sure eat though!" he laughs.

Helene thinks Dean's Cafe is a "nice, clean place with fresh, cooked-to-order food, and lots of friendly service." Jim and Helene plan to keep it just that way.



It's have camera, will travel for Viacom-30's Jim Burt.

## Lights! Camera! Action!

If you've ever been on hand for one of the live tapings of "Women's Network" at the Hacienda Community Room, you're more than likely to have seen a well-dressed, well-mannered young man frantically scurrying from camera to van to camera to set, supervising the entire production. That young man is Jim Burt, the manager of Viacom 30.

Viacom 30 is the Valley's local television channel. Channel 30 is largely funded by Viacom and there are no commercials. Certain shows do receive additional funding, however, such as "Women's Network" which is produced through a grant from Hacienda Business Park.

As manager of the 24-hour channel, Jim is responsible for "everything you see on the channel!" "I do everything from typing up bulletins, to editing tapes, to filming events myself" he explains. Jim does have occasional part-time help to assist him in viewing the countless tapes they receive from Valley residents.

A very important aspect of community television, that most people don't realize, is that the channel will broadcast any tape submitted by any citizen. "As long as it's good quality and has a wide community interest, we'll play it" says Jim. If you don't know how to film a "good quality" tape, Jim will even come out to your home to give you some pointers.

Although he is only 27, Jim has held

his current position for almost three years. He was the originator of the job, when the channel was first created. Jim came to California from New York about five years ago and worked for Viacom 30 for about six months. While he was waiting for his present position to open up, he was offered a job with an advertising agency in Concord.

"It was a lot of fun, and I really learned a lot about business there," Jim states. With an Associate of Arts Degree in Audio-Visual Technology and a Bachelors degree in Audio-Visual communications from the Rochester Institute of Technology, Jim was well prepared for all of the various responsibilities at the advertising agency.

But Jim has always wanted to be in television work. "It started when I was in the fifth grade," he remembers. "They brought in this huge camera to tape our school play; from then on that was all I wanted to do!" So when the Viacom 30 job was available, he applied and "everything just fell into place!" says Jim.

Jim loves California's climate. He is a "sun-worshipper" and spends most of his free time in or around the pool. His sister, Terry Andrews, lives in Pleasanton; which is why he came here in the first place. "I came out to visit her at first. Then, after I had been back in New York for a couple of cold months, I knew where I wanted to be," he laughs. "I'm happy right where I am!"



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Robert and Barbara Wood display a couple of Bob's most treasured wood creations.

## Wood Carves a Niche for Himself

If all goes according to plan, the Amador Theatre Renovation Project will be presented with a wood sculpture of "Comedy and Tragedy" by Pleasanton woodcarver Robert Wood. This piece will not be crafted of any ordinary chunk of wood, though; it will be artfully carved from an authentic piece of old wood from the Shakespearian Globe Theatre in London!

"I thought it would be neat if we had some historical piece of wood to carve it from" explains Wood. "So I inquired, and from the last letter I received, it looks like I just might get it!" The theatre in London is being redone so it's very possible the wood will be available, "But", he says, with crossed fingers, "I just can't be positive until I actually receive the wood!"

A carver for over 15 years, Wood's handiwork can be seen at various Pleasanton sites. The Tulancingo Sister City sign that now adorns the Welcome to Pleasanton sign is a Wood creation, as is the New Harvest Park Indian on display at the school.

"It's really relaxing for me," the artist says. He carves nearly everyday, and has been teaching wood-carving for eight years with the Amador Adult Education program. "Anyone who has the desire to carve can do it," claims Wood, "It's not physically demanding, and unlike many other art-forms, it can be learned!"

Wood took up the hobby as another outlet for his artistic talents. "I've always been into art, in one form or another," he says. He also paints and draws, but carving takes up most of his creative time because, he points out, "Even when I'm not actually carving, I'm visualizing how it's going to be done once I get around to it!"

Wood's first piece was a mantle which is presently located over the family fireplace. It reads: "May the

warmth of a Wood fire be remembered forever". Robert and his wife, Barbara, have lived in their Pleasanton home for 18 years and their home is a haven of collectibles and artistic creativity.

Barbara is the collector: recipes, spoons, molds, but mostly bears. The home is decorated with bears of every size and shape. Robert's handiwork is ever present, too, in his wood work, as well as the many other little products of his imagination. The backyard, for example, is decorated with a real antique ore cart, on steel tracks which surround a pool house; all were designed and constructed by Robert Wood.

A former Foremost-McKesson employee, Robert is presently with the maintenance department of the Pleasanton School District. But his first love is really traveling. "I'm looking forward to retirement. I'll have much more time to travel and to carve," he says. This summer, the Woods stayed at the Nebelung Estate in West Germany thanks to Robert's art!

The Woods were invited to the Nebelung estate, after Carl Nebelung was given a Robert Wood sculpture of the family crest by his son, Rolf Nebelung of Pleasanton. The elder Nebelung was so taken with the artist's skill, that he wrote to Wood and invited Robert and his family to stay the summer with them in Wolfsburg.

So Robert, Barbara, and their eldest granddaughter, Judy Wood, 15, took him up on the offer. "It is such a beautiful country," says Robert. "We have gone there every year for the last 12 years!" This summer, they also journeyed through Switzerland, Austria, Holland, Belgium, France, Scotland, and finally, England. "Anyone can do it," he feels, "you just have to set a date and go. You can't always say, 'someday I want to do that!'"

## CTW Auditions for "A Christmas Carol"

Children's Theatre Workshop will hold auditions for cast and carolers for their second annual production of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol!"

Auditions will be held at Pleasanton School, 4750 First Street, Pleasanton, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on the following dates:

- Adults (16 years and older)  
Tuesday, October 23
- Children (7 to 15 years)  
Wednesday, October 24
- Carolers (all ages)  
Thursday, October 25

Call-backs, if needed, will be announced.

All persons should be prepared for theatre games, movement exercises, and cold readings. Carolers should also be prepared to sing one verse (unaccompanied) of their favorite carol.

For additional information, call 846-5400, Tuesday-Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



Although Lee Mercer enjoys all types of cooking, one of her favorite activities is planning for and preparing menus for large gatherings. Lee enjoys the challenge of creating an interesting, delicious feast for a houseful of hungry guests.

The wife of Pleasanton's Mayor, Ken Mercer, Lee has many an occasion to practice her culinary wizardry. On Friday, September 21st, the Mercers hosted the Sister-City brunch at their home, and Lee was called upon to prepare a lavish meal for more than 60 guests.

Lee's spread included egg casseroles, melon salads, bacon, sausage, apple-sauce cake, potato casserole, Honeydew Ham, and the delicious french fruit flan, which is the recipe she shares with Pathways readers.

Lee began cooking when she was 14 years old, in order to help care for her two younger sisters. "The twins are four years younger than I am, and my mother worked; so helping out in the kitchen was one of the things I could do," Lee explains.

"I never minded, though," she says. "I've always loved to cook, so it just gave me the opportunity to do it. It also prompted me to be experimental in the kitchen. I love to make things I have no recipe for and just sort-of 'go for it!'" Lee feels that parents should encourage their children to try cooking early, with simple things like steak, spaghetti, etc.

Of the Mercer children, Lee says, "My son loves to eat! But my daughter enjoys cooking now and then." Chuck, 16, attends Amador High School, and Shelley, 19, is a student at Ohlone College. The Mercers have lived in Pleasanton for 15 years.

Lee is constantly cooking, whether it's at home or up at the family cabin at Lake Berryessa for relatives and friends ("almost every weekend!" she says).

"I rely a lot on modern conveniences," admits Lee. "I couldn't do it all without my microwave, my La Machine, and my hand-held Braun blender!" The recipe for French Flan, included, is perfect for women on the run because the crust and the filling (use that food processor!), can be made ahead of time.

"The only thing that makes it time consuming is slicing all of the fruit for the garnish," Lee says. But once it's prepared, it is well worth the effort; the flan is both beautiful and delicious and makes an excellent dish for company.

### FRENCH FRUIT FLAN

#### Crust

- 1 stick unsalted butter
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 2 egg yolks

Place the first four ingredients in a food processor or mixing bowl. Blend well, then add the yolks. Mix thoroughly. Chill well before rolling.

Blind bake the shell, lined with foil and filled with pie weights or dried beans, at 425° F for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove weights and bake an additional 10 minutes.

#### Instant Custard Filling

- 1 pkg. instant French vanilla pudding mix
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 Tb. Grand Marnier, or other liqueur

Place all ingredients in a bowl and beat until thickened. Chill well.

#### Glaze

- 1 cup apricot preserves
- 3 Tb. brandy

In a small saucepan, heat both ingredients for 4 to 5 minutes; strain.

#### Assembly

No more than eight hours before serving, brush a coating of apricot glaze over the inside of the pastry shell. Fill the cooked, cool crust with the chilled filling. Top with assorted fruit arranged in a decorative manner. (Tweezers are useful for this step.) Brush the fruit and the exposed crust with the apricot glaze. Serves 10.

Suggested fruits: Berries, grapes, mandarin oranges, pears, peaches, kiwi, pineapple. Buy twice as much fruit as you think you'll need so you'll be sure to get desired shapes and sizes.

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# a bit of trivia

By Ben Fernandez

Since this is World Series time, the questions today will be devoted, in most part, to the fall classic. (By the way, the 5th Annual Trivia Tournament at Kings X in Oakland was won by a visiting team from Boulder, Colorado. Several local luminaries participated and fun was had by all.)

1. This is a tough one but a good one. Either Sparky Anderson or Dick Williams will be the first major league manager to win World Championships in both leagues. However, only one American League manager and one National League manager have won World Championships with two different teams. Who were they?
2. Ronald Regan played World Series hero Grover Cleveland Alexander in "The Winning Team." Who played his wife?
3. A local sports celebrity played a supporting role in the short-lived TV show, "Ball Four." Who was he?
4. The composer of the song "Take Me Out To The Ball Game" never saw a game played. Who was he?
5. The 1944 World Series was played entirely in one city. What city was it?
6. The San Francisco Giants played in the 1962 World Series. The San Francisco winner of game #4 had won a game for the New York Yankees in 1956. Who was he?
7. Gary Cooper played World Series hero Lou Gehrig in the movies. What was the name of the movie?
8. In the early days of televised World Series games, beer sponsors were declined for moral reasons by the baseball establishment. Who was the sponsor of the World Series for the first 10-15 years?
9. A famous World Series hero of the 1940's had a song written about him which stated "\_\_\_\_\_, we want you on our side." Who was he?
10. Whenever New York and Brooklyn played in the World Series, the series was subtitled what?

Answers Below

## Annual Holiday Reflections Benefit Announced

Holiday Reflections V, an annual event and dance, benefitting Pleasanton's Cultural Arts Council, the Valley Memorial Hospital, the Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association, and the Livermore-Amador Symphony Guild will be held on Saturday, November 10, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at Stoneridge Mall, Interstate 580 at Foothill Road.

The event will feature two dance bands, no-host cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, Ethel M chocolates, coffee and dessert.

A door prize drawing will be held at 10:30 p.m. in the Grand Court featuring a Waikiki Holiday for two, donated by Emporium-Capwell World Travel Bureau, Stoneridge.

The winner must be present to win or have an authorized representative on

site with the winning ticket stub.

Co-chairpersons of the event are Carol Bush and Phylliss Wentworth.

Tickets at \$15.00 per person may be obtained by calling 846-5858.

## Keyboard Carnival

The Pleasanton Piano Teacher's Association will hold a "Pleasanton Keyboard Carnival" on Saturday, October 20, from 1:00-4:00 p.m., at Valley Community Church, 4455 Del Valle Parkway, Pleasanton.

Admission is \$1.00 per person. Game tickets are five cents each.

For additional information, call 846-6139 or 846-6716.

## On The Street:

"If a new professional soccer franchise was to be created in the Bay Area, what suggestions for change would you offer its organizers?"



**Jean Elliott** — Registered Nurse — "They need better communications with outside areas, especially this Valley. If there were more publicity, and the players had more rapport with the public, especially the kids, I think there would be a lot more people at the games."

**Fred Volking** — Communications Technician for Pacific Bell — "They need a lot more American players. One of the reasons we don't go is because they play too many of the foreign players."



**Vern Robertson** — Sales Manager for Reynolds Aluminum — "I think they should go out and get Kevin Crow and bring him back to Pleasanton!"

**Jason Morris** — Student — "The players need better skills. I think they should pick up more of the local players from high schools and colleges."



**Shirley Stromberg** — Registered Nurse — "I think the tickets are too expensive. If they lowered the ticket cost, I think more people would come to the games."

**Ray Brandon** — owner of Valley Plumbing — "They need to have the games nearer the areas where local soccer is big, like here in this Valley. There is so much interest in soccer here, but a lot of people don't want to drive all the way to San Jose to see every game."



## Trivia Answers

1. Bucky Harris (1924 Washington Senators and 1947 New York Yankees) and Bill McKechnie (1925 Pittsburgh Pirates and 1940 Cincinnati Reds)
2. Doris Day
3. Ben Davidson
4. Jack Norworth
5. St. Louis
6. Don Larsen
7. "Pride of the Yankees"
8. Gillette Blue Blades
9. Joltin' Joe Dimaggio
10. Subway Series



# Hacienda Center's Grand Fiesta



The Mariachi Band plays lilting Mexican tunes.



Drawing winner Tom Biagini (left), of Biagini Properties, receives 20,000 pesos from George Kallis of Callahan Pentz.



Guy Jaquier (left) and Phil Kenville (right) discuss Hacienda Center's future with CPS broker Chip Wiser (center).



The "Balloon Platoon" marches through the crowd.



Sharon Hallgrimsdottir, Swenson, Clark and Hallgrimson chats with Jeannie O'Brien of Resources for Family Development.

Hacienda Center, the flagship building in Hacienda Business Park reverberated to the sounds of a mariachi band when The Prudential Insurance Company of America and Callahan-Pentz Properties, co-developers of the Park, hosted a grand opening celebration.

"Fiesta Grande" was a feast of fun and food for the over 1,000 guests who attended. It was held on the third floor of the south tower in the new 287,708 square foot, five story complex.

Hacienda Center is located in the heart of the Park at Stoneridge and Hacienda Drives. Lush landscaping abounds and covers approximately 28% of the site with greenery. The entry plazas feature fountains at each building, seating areas, and outdoor terraces on the 2nd, 3rd and 5th floors with a generous planting of shade trees.

The building was designed by Pleasanton architects Fee & Munson who won an award from the California Council of Architects for their design of Chabot Center.

In addition to the margaritas, mariachis and mexican food, the Fiesta also featured an appearance by Pleasanton's famous Balloon Platoon who performed for those assembled, many of whom were from out of the area and had never been exposed to Pleasanton's nautical drill and broom core.





## Making Dreams Come True for Many

Of the 73 requests that were received by the Tri-Valley Community Fund from organizations seeking assistance, here in the Valley, the fund was able to grant 21 of them their wishes.

Kaleidoscope Center was the recipient of \$2,000 out of the \$20,000 distributed. According to Evelyn King, director of Kaleidoscope, the money will be used to fund a Special Olympics team sports project for the mentally retarded youth of the Valley.

The Tri-Valley Community Fund is a division of the East Bay Community Foundation and originated in 1982. The agency was formed to serve the social, cultural, educational and human care needs of the Valley.

The Pleasanton Soroptimists became the major donor to this year's fund which was raised during their "Stepping Out" event held last October. The goal of the Community Fund is to establish and build an endowment fund which will in turn generate income from the interest, leading to a perpetual source of money.

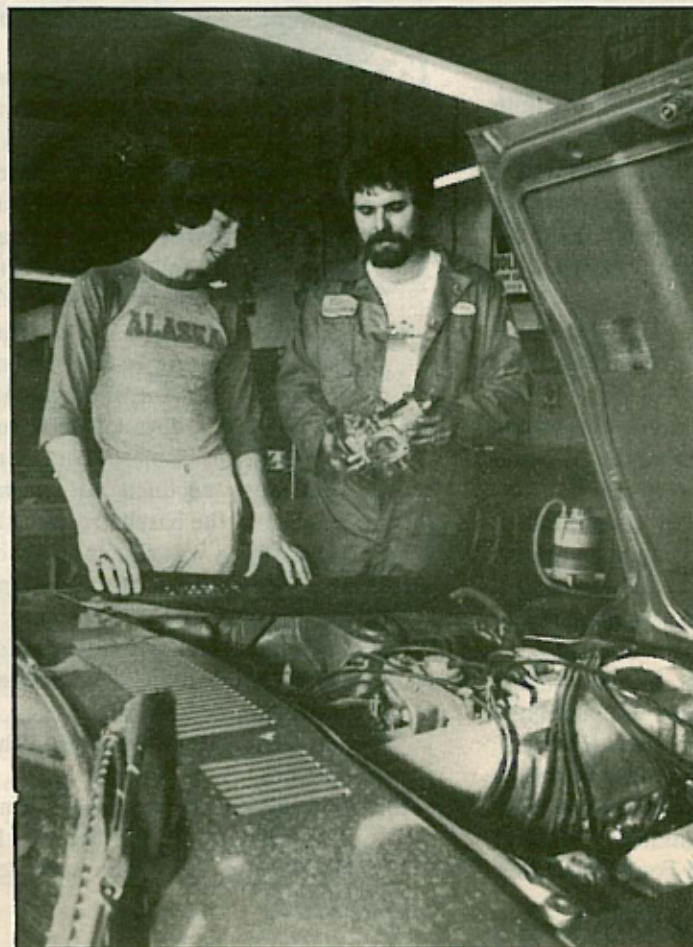
An allocations committee with representatives from all over the Valley made the selection of the recipients following a long, detailed study of each request.

Other grant recipients were: Valley Community Health Center Senior Support Program, \$1,000; Hope Education Center, \$1,500; Family Crisis Center, \$1,500; Livermore-Amador Symphony Association, \$500; The Salvation Army, \$1,000; Career-Links, \$1,000; M.A.T.C.H. (Ministry to the Agency Through Community Help), \$250; Hill N' Dale Preschool, Inc., \$720.

Hope Hospice, \$1,038; Family Service of the East Bay, \$1,000; Livermore-Amador Historical Society, \$1,000; Valley View School, \$700; Red Barn Association, \$1,500; American Association of University Women, \$180; Resources for Family Development, \$1,925; Eugene O'Neill Foundation, \$500; Tri-Valley YMCA, \$1,500; and Livermore, Dublin and Pleasanton Libraries, \$1,350, — \$450 to each Library.

A portion of this year's Soroptimist event, "Stepping Out For Freedom," scheduled for Saturday, October 27, will benefit the Tri-Valley Community Fund and the Statue of Liberty Renovation Fund.

Tickets and information about the event may be obtained by calling 462-7500 or 846-6486.



Career Links assists students in on-the-job training.



Kaleidoscope helps meet needs of the handicapped.



Resources for Family Development concern is for proper childcare.



Hope Hospice serves the terminally ill.